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Chicago Daily Tribune

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Lincoln-Douglas debates begin, Aug. 21, 1858. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

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INDUSTRY GETS GO-AHEAD!

Charge Quisling Accepted Hitler's Gold

SURRENDER DAY GIVEN TO JAPAN BY MacARTHUR

Will Occupy Islands Within 10 Days

MANILA, Aug. 21 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur announced today that he would leave quickly for conquered Japan at the head of a mighty array of army, navy, and air forces and would dictate surrender articles in the enemy homeland within 10 days.

Japanese emissaries, who made the preliminary arrangements in conferences here with MacArthur's subordinates, left by plane for Tokyo this afternoon.

Japanese headquarters later reported to MacArthur by radio that the first plane had landed at Tokyo at 8:30 a. m. today [Japanese time] after being delayed by engine trouble which "necessitated a forced landing at an unscheduled point."

Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, head of the 16 man delegation to Manila, was advised yesterday of the date of MacArthur's arrival and was told to prepare air fields, harbors, and other facilities.

Ready for Emergency

"We will do the best possible to make sure that all arrangements are completed on time," Kawabe replied.

The American air fleets, the landing troops and the allied naval armada scheduled to move speedily into Japan will be alerted for any emergency as they approach the shores of that seething country.

The Japanese notified MacArthur officially that they were keeping forces under arms at home "for the maintenance of order," and the Tokyo radio warned that many of the Japanese military might forcibly resent the occupation.

But the manner in which the emperor's emissaries offered coöperation at the preliminary conferences here indicated Japan would be occupied with a minimum of friction.

Technical Truce Exists

A headquarters spokesman said that for the present a "technical state of truce" existed, and until the allied entry into Japan no formal surrender would be signed. It was indicated the signing would take place in or near Tokyo.

MacArthur did not deign to see the Japanese delegation, but shortly after it left he issued this statement:

"The Japanese emissaries have reported to general headquarters. They imparted all information required, and instructions of the united nations are being conveyed by them to the government of Japan and to Japanese imperial headquarters.

"In my capacity as supreme commander for the allied powers I shall soon proceed to Japan with accompanying forces composed of ground, naval, and air elements. Subject to weather that will permit landings, it is anticipated that the instrument of surrender will be signed within 10 days.

"At that time, having accepted

[Continued on page 4, column 3]

JAP ENVOYS' PLANE TAKES OFF FOR TOKYO AFTER DITCHING ON IE

IE ISLAND, Aug. 21 [Tuesday]—(AP)—The second of the two Japanese surrender planes took off at 8:07 a. m. today for Tokyo after being delayed overnight by a minor ground accident as it was preparing to leave yesterday afternoon.

The first plane, with Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, chief of the delegation, and eight others aboard left yesterday at 6:40 p. m., without incident after the 16 Japanese envoys had been flown here from Manila by an American C-54 transport.

The other, however, bumped into a tractor that was towing it to the landing strip, and in attempting to ease the collision, the Japanese pilot swung about so that one wheel sank into a ditch. The tractor was operated by Sgt. Tony Corbin of Greenup, Ill. The stranded Japanese envoys were billeted here overnight.

TOKYO HINTS JAP ARMY MAY GIVE YANKS TROUBLE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today that the Japanese surrender is resented by a considerable number of the military men of the country, and that allied occupation "may be too much for some of the military officers to bear."

The broadcast, beamed to the United States, said, "Some of the hot-headed among them may allow their emotions to get the better of their judgment, and there is no telling what unfortunate incidents may occur which might endanger the present delicate situation."

The Tokyo broadcast then qualified its gloomy picture somewhat by declaring that the emperor's rescript calling for strict discipline and the fact that the premier is a member of the imperial family and also is war minister, "make it certain that the greater part of the military will strictly obey the imperial will."

"Bound To Be a Clash"

The broadcast insisted that "even if sporadic outbursts should occur," Japan intended to "leave nothing undone to enforce strict compliance with the terms of the Potsdam declaration, which we have accepted in all solemnity and good faith."

The broadcast went on to say that "maintenance of public order will undoubtedly present difficult problems in the days to come" and that "there is bound to be a clash of divergent opinions.

"But there is danger that in the stress of the crisis, the clash of opinion may result in the disorderly clash of premature action. Such a possibility is rendered all the more threatening by the social unrest which is bound to occur."

"Bitter Pill to Swallow"

The reference to "premature action" was not elaborated, but Tokyo said the present situation is "a particularly bitter pill for military men to swallow."

It pointed out that "a considerable portion of the Japanese military forces remain intact, without any experience of actual defeat on the field of battle and with their morale unimpaired. To disarm and disband these units and to watch passively while the allied armies of occupation disembark on the soil of Japan may be too much for some of the military officers to bear."

In striking contrast to the notes of anxiety from Japan was the defiant broadcast from Singapore, reported by Domei, that Nippon's armies at home and in Asia have "an unchallenged dignity which remains supreme" and "are prepared to crush the foe." The emperor's decision to surrender, however, was accepted.

Warned by Minister

The broadcast was based on a proclamation issued by the "supreme commander of the Nippon army" in Singapore. Singapore has been the headquarters of Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, commander of Japanese forces in the southern region.

The proclamation denounced American use of the atomic bomb, which it said had induced Japan to accept surrender.

Later the Japanese controled Saigon radio said it had been learned that a group of allied ships were approaching the Nicobar Islands, and said the Japanese southern army may attack if allied troops carry out any new operations before surrender arrangements are completed.

Frank appraisal of the situation facing Japan was given to a Toyko press conference by Dr. Chuzo Iwata, justice minister in the new cabinet. He was reported as warning the people that the allied conquerors might take a hand should local authority fail.

The Japan of the future, he said, "will have to face a considerably different situation than she did while she was still powerful, militarily and financially, because she is now a defeated nation."

Appeals for Discipline

Premier Higashi-Kuni appealed for "strict discipline and equanimity" over a radio hookup.

The new chief of Tokyo metropolitan police, Sinya Saka, warned that "post-war maintenance of peace and order will be drastically different from war time."

Tokyo's newspapers handled the situation without gloves. They said "Unrest, fear and despair" ran unrestrained.

PREPARING FOR THE JOB OF BEATING SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

France Gives GIs $17 Month and Free Fun

BY WILLIAM STRAND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20—American soldiers in France hereafter will receive 850 francs a month—about $17—in addition to all other pay as a special subsidy from the French government to compensate them for inflationary prices, black markets, and other conditions which have cut the purchasing power of their army pay.

This was jointly announced tonight by the governments of the United States and France as the result of negotiation between Treasury Secretary Vinson and Rene Pleven, French minister of finance and national economy, aided by representatives of the war and treasury departments.

Free Tours Planned

In addition to the $17 a month bonus, American troopers will receive other benefits, the announcement said. The French will provide substantial price reductions on articles bought for sale in post exchanges and on individual soldier purchases in local shops for direct export to the United States.

Other features of the plan include establishment by the French of recreational centers where entertainment and refreshment will be provided GIs, and conducted tours to points of historical interest without charge.

The announcement said France has agreed to foot the bill for the program, which will not become a debt to France or figured as a part of lend-lease operations. In effect, it was said, the plan amounts to a revaluation of the French franc for American service personnel.

French Want U. S. Aid

The making public of the program came on the eve of the arrival here of a special French mission headed by Gen. de Gaulle to seek American financial assistance in speeding France's economic recovery. The French leader and his fiscal advisers are expected to lay the plight of their country before President Truman as the first step in obtaining vast post-war credits for French industries.

France is obtaining nonmilitary goods from the United States under a two and one half billion dollar lend-lease agreement at 2½ per cent interest.

Starting Sept. 1, service men stationed in France will receive their extra francs on payday, and troopers on temporary duty or in transit during redeployment will get the money on their entry into France, it was said. Service men on furlough in France will receive the extra money if they are to be in France in excess of a specified but as yet unannounced number of days.

GIs Complained

No estimate was available as to the amount of cash France will pay under the plan, but it was said that 50 million dollars probably would be a conservative figure for the amount of francs which will be apportioned among the troops.

The plan is said to have been first proposed by the American government after GIs complained they were being forced to pay exorbitant prices for entertainment, presents to send home, and small luxury items. The soldiers said they were victims of unfavorable exchange rates and that their army pay was too small to enable them to have any pleasure in off duty hours.

[Illinois Yanks cheer France's "donation" of $17 month extra pay. Story on page 3.]

DE GAULLE STARTS AIR TRIP TO WASHINGTON FOR TRUMAN TALKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 21 [Tuesday]—Gen. de Gaulle, chief of the French provisional government, after an eleventh hour cabinet meeting to review the economic and international questions he will discuss with President Truman, left Orly airfield, south of Paris, for Washington early today.

De Gaulle is accompanied by 12 aides, including his foreign minister, Georges Bidault, and Gen. Alphonse Juin, chief of staff of French national defense.

After the Washington talks with Mr. Truman De Gaulle will visit President Roosevelt's grave in Hyde Park, in New York, and spend Monday in Chicago to view an airplane factory.

[Mayor Kelly said yesterday that he would confer with Jean Viala, French consul in Chicago, at 4 p. m., today to discuss a probable invitation to Gen. De Gaulle to visit here.]

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53 'Smuggled' Mexican Farm Hands Jailed

Danville, Ill., Aug. 20 [Special]—Because 415 acres of tomatoes ripe for harvest otherwise would spoil on the vines, the government plans tomorrow to free on bond 53 Mexican laborers arrested Saturday on charges of illegal entry into the United States.

Ray Foreman, assistant United States attorney here, said arrangements for the release of the Mexicans were worked out today at a conference he held with Charles W. Neubert, owner of a 600 acre farm 20 miles south here and employer of the Mexicans.

Foreman said Neubert admitted he arranged to transport the Mexicans here by truck after they had waded across the Rio Grande river in response to offers of jobs on his farm made to them by a Mexican Neubert sent to Mexico as an agent.

Unable to Get Help

Neubert told government authorities he took this direct action after finding himself unable to get farm help thru the United States employment service or other official channels.

Foreman said his investigation has satisfied him that Neubert was motivated solely by a desire to save his tomato crop and was not attempting to import cheap labor. He said Neubert has been paying the Mexicans the prevailing piece rate for tomato picking, and that they have been earning $8 to $10 a day.

He informed the farmer that a charge of conspiracy to violate the immigration laws will be filed against him tomorrow, and that deportation actions will be instituted against the Mexicans.

Bond Arrangements Made

Bail for each Mexican was set at $500, and Foreman approved an arrangement whereby each one will sign each other's bond for this amount and Neubert will sign a general bond for all of them.

If these bonds get court approval tomorrow morning, the Mexicans will be returned to Neubert's farm, the prosecutor said. He added that Neubert will be arraigned before a court commissioner and bond will be set.

The Mexicans were arrested Saturday as they were working in Neubert's tomato fields by a group of immigration officers led by Marcus Neelly, district operations officer for the immigration service in Chicago.

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PAID $80,000 TO AID INVADER, COURT IS TOLD

Mutters 'Not True' as Trial Opens

(Picture on back page)

OSLO, Aug. 20 (AP)—A sensational charge that Maj. Vidkun Quisling planned the German invasion of Norway and received $80,000 gold from Hitler for betraying his country marked the opening today of the treason trial of the former puppet premier.

State Prosecutor Anneaus Schjoedt said Quisling met Hitler on Dec. 13 and 14, 1939, and received 200,000 gold marks [$80,000] for his part in planning the Nazi invasion of Norway.

Quisling, visibly shaken by the accusation, rose from his seat and muttered weakly "that's not true."

Trying desperately to control himself, Quisling answered that he always considered Germany Norway's most dangerous threat.

"I am the savior of Scandinavia," he said. "I am the martyr of Norway."

With strong emotion, Quisling added: "By appeasing the Germans in Norway I stopped them from attacking Norway."

Take Testimony in Germany

As the trial opened the prosecution disclosed that testimony is now being taken in Germany and will be introduced in court from Hermann Goering, Alfred Rosenberg, Joachim von Ribbentrop, and other high ranking nazis, themselves awaiting war crimes trials.

Quisling is charged with military and civil treason, 16 specific murders and various other crimes. He is being tried before a high court with three judges and four laymen sitting in judgment.

Schjoedt read from a document he said was discovered in Germany and in which Hitler disclosed that steps taken resulting in Germany's successful occupation of Norway were based on warnings and advice from Quisling.

The document was one of two presented by the prosecutor. He said they were taken from German archives by American forces last April.

Letter Sent to Hitler

One was a letter allegedly written by Quisling to Hitler on July 10, 1940, in which Quisling professed his hard labors were for a greater Germanic Europe with Norway included, and expressed bitterness over his treatment at the hands of Josef Terboven, German commander of occupied Norway, by which his first government was deposed.

The second document was a full report of political preparations for the invasion of Norway which was delivered to Rosenberg, one of Hitler's high ranking administrators.

This document asserted that as

[Continued on page 8, column 1]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with an occasional shower today; cooler in afternoon and tonight; southwesterly winds 10 miles an hour, shifting to northerly 15 miles an hour by noon; tomorrow partly cloudy and cool; high today, 80; low tonight, 60; high tomorrow, 76.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy in north and partly cloudy in south today with scattered thundershowers in north and central; tomorrow partly cloudy; local showers in extreme south becoming much cooler in north today and tonight; cooler in south tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Aug. 21:

3 a. m....68	11 a. m....84	7 p. m....86
4 a. m....67	Noon.....85	8 p. m....83
5 a. m....66	1 p. m....87	9 p. m....80
5:15...*64.8	2 p. m....88	10 p. m....77
6 a. m....66	3 p. m...*90	11 p. m....75
7 a. m....66	4 p. m....90	Midn't.....74
8 a. m....70	5 p. m....90	1 a. m....73
9 a. m....75	6 p. m....88	2 a. m....72
10 a. m....80		

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:05. Sunset, 7:43. Moonset, 4:47 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 20: Mean temperature, 78; normal, 71; excess since Jan. 1, 337 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Aug. 1, 1.08 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 3.08 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 84 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 54.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.11 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.02 inches.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Aug. 20, 92 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Other weather reports on page 8]

Bevin Assails Regimes of 3 Balkan Lands

BY E. R. NODERER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 20—In his first statement to the house of commons on foreign policy, Laborite Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin today denounced the soviet dominated governments of Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria.

Secretary Bevin

Bevin said the British government did not regard the three governments as representative of the majority of the people and in his opinion they merely involved a switch from one kind of totalitarianism to another. He said Britain would not recognize these governments in their present form.

Britain Claims Hong Kong

Bevin supported the American denunciation of the Bulgarian government. Referring to the Aug. 26 elections, he said the British did not consider the Bulgarian electoral law consistent with the principles of liberty and could not regard any government resulting from such elections as representative.

He indicated that Britain had no intention of relaxing its grip on Hong Kong to the Chinese.

Bevin said steps had been taken to receive the surrender of Japanese forces there and added, "There may still be difficulties, but they will be overcome and I am sure that in agreement with our Chinese and American allies our territory will be returned to us."

He asserted that the basis of Laborite foreign policy would be in keeping with that worked out by Churchill's former coalition government.

Keeps Hands Off Spain

Bevin said it was up to the Spaniards to pick their own government. He said that the British favored a change in Spain but had no intention of taking any action which would encourage civil war.

Bevin saw eye to eye with Former Foreign Secretary Eden, who later in the debate said that Poland's western frontier was extending too far westward. The question of the future area of Poland must be settled at the peace table on the basis of distribution of the population, Bevin said. He spoke of the number of assurances that he and Prime Minister Attlee had received from Warsaw officials at Potsdam. Bevin urged Polish exiles in England and elsewhere to return to their own country and assume their responsibility in the rebuilding of Poland.

Altho Bevin said Premier Stalin had assured him that soviet troops were to be withdrawn from Poland with the exception of a small number required to maintain communications for Red troops in Germany, he emphasized that the question of the secret police still remains.

Free Election in Poland

At Potsdam Bevin and Attlee were assured that returning Poles would be guaranteed personal and property rights and that free elections would be held not later than early 1946.

The question of a peace treaty with Italy will come before the council of foreign ministers meeting in London next month.

Bevin expressed regret that Russia had refused to join the United States, Britain, and France in supervising the Greek elections.

Finland to Send Minister

He revealed that the Finnish government had been invited to exchange political representatives with Britain with the rank of minister.

Bevin promised that the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration would be supported by the British "as long as we can afford to do so."

Bevin's outline of the Laborite foreign policy was regarded as extremely conservative. In some instances, particularly in implied rebukes to soviet Russia, he swung farther to the right than the Churchill government.

[Russia refuses to participate in allied plans to supervise free Greek election. Story on page 5.]

Navy Civilian Workers to Go on 40 Hour Week

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Civilian workers in all navy field activities will go on a five day, 40 hour work week not later than Sept. 15, Secretary Forrestal announced today. The cutback from the present 48 and 44 hour week will not affect civilian navy workers in Washington now on a 44 hour week.

LIFT CONTROLS OVER 210 ITEMS FOR CIVILIANS

Radios and Trucks Are Included

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 [Special]—Doors began swinging open today for a return to pre-war days when customers could find goods for which they went shopping. A series of government actions produced the following results:

1. The war production board wiped out 210 war time controls over industry which had cut off or limited output of a multitude of consumer products. Among controls eliminated were those on the manufacture of refrigerators and radios.

2. Restrictions on automobile output will be ended in a few days, WPB chief Krug announced. Removal of production ceilings on cars is being delayed by discussion of whether the cars will be sold equipped with spare tires.

Milk Quotas Suspended

3. More fluid milk, light cream, buttermilk, and chocolate milk were made available to civilians by department of agriculture suspension of sales quotas of those items. The action removed quota restrictions under which milk distributors in 138 large cities have operated for nearly two years.

4. Orders restricting operations of inter-city bus lines were revoked by the office of defense transportation. The orders, which froze service as of July 1, 1942, had prohibited service to places of amusement and required pooling of operations in certain cases, among other restrictions.

5. Civilians may now be carried on railroad passenger trains which otherwise would return empty after transporting troops, the ODT ruled. The action modified an order which had prohibited operation of extra or special trains, or extra sections of regular trains.

Tire Rations Stay

6. All farm implement and industrial type tires will be ration free after midnight tonight, but truck tires and passenger car tires remain on the ration list, the office of price administration announced.

The sweeping removal of production controls by the WPB freed American industrial genius to start producing for peace. Lifting of the 210 restrictions left approximately 125 controls on the books. The WPB said many of these would be revoked in the next few days.

In addition to lifting controls on production of radios and refrigerators, the WPB said the sky is the limit on the manufacture of domestic stoves, electric fans, washing machines, and other laundry equipment.

More Films and Matches

The agency also eliminated restrictions on distilled spirits, trucks, oil furnaces, construction machinery, metal furniture, motorcycles, photographic film, storage and dry cell batteries, caskets, flashlights, matches, silk and cotton duck, paper cups and food containers, waxed paper, and sanitary napkins.

In addition to affecting consumers' goods, today's revocations took the lid off output of many industrial and commercial items. Included are machine tools, shipping containers, pulpwood, commercial dishwashers, dental burrs, and other dental equipment, jute and jute products, and dozens of chemicals used by industry.

Krug said the WPB orders also involve cancelation of many controls over raw materials which manufacturers may now buy without restriction for making finished products. Limitations on leather were removed, auguring more shoes for the nation.

WPB to Keep Watch

But the WPB will keep a careful watch on industry, Krug warned, and will "reimpose whatever restrictions may become necessary." He pledged priority assistance for items that threaten to become bottlenecks in industry, but said such action will be taken only after an applicant has exhausted all other means.

The WPB announced that controls will be retained over the manufacture of women's house dresses until the supply of dress materials increases to an adequate level. Dress manufacturers will be given priority assistance, it was said, for allotments of materials to

make lines of dresses certified by WPB's civilian requirements office as most needed.

Krug said his agency had conferred with the manufacturers of durable goods [refrigerators, stoves, and the like] and that they had agreed to produce the same proportion of low cost merchandise as before the war.

"The lifting of individual orders does not remove this obligation from industry," he warned. "We are prepared to reimpose our orders if this does not prove to be the case."

The WPB chief said also that industry had agreed to "do all it can to step up output to high levels" in the changeover to a prosperous peace thru large production.

He explained that the controls which WPB will have to keep for a while are intended to prevent hoarding of materials by large consumers at the expense of the smaller ones.

Truman Meets Board

The army, meantime, canceled orders for 900 million board feet of lumber, brightening prospects for removal of construction controls soon. The WPB appealed to munitions contractors to cancel quickly all orders for war materials no longer needed. Textile manufacturers were given permission to go into civilian production immediately upon notice of military cutbacks.

In the midst of the wholesale removal of government controls, President Truman met with John W. Snyder, reconversion director, and his advisory board of business, labor, and agricultural leaders.

The chief executive emphasized the need for labor management teamwork and thanked the board for assistance during the war. He added that he would continue to lean heavily on the board's support during conversion.

Former North Carolina Gov. O. Max Gardner, chairman of the advisory board, said after the White House conference that Mr. Truman had talked in an informal way about general reconversion problems.

Wants to End Controls

"The President," he said, "referred to a speech he made in Detroit last September, recalling that at that time he had stressed the need for full coöperation between business and labor to win the war."

He added that the President feels the same kind of teamwork is imperative during the changeover to civilian production.

Krug also noted that the President recently had declared that "every opportunity must be given to private business to exercise its ingenuity and forcefulness."

"We do not want to perpetuate government controls," Krug said. "We do want industry to solve its problems in the traditional American spirit of 'let's get the job done.'"

EXPECTS TIRE RATION TO END BY DECEMBER

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—American motorists "should be able to buy tires on an unrationed basis before the year's end," John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company and former special director of the nation's rubber programs, predicted tonight. Unrationed tires should be on the market by December, Collyer told a Chautauqua institution audience.

"The tire industry has the immediate assignment of putting good tires on the wheels of America's 30 million passenger cars, trucks and buses, and of keeping pace with the automotive industry as it begins production of millions of civilian vehicles," he said. "Without the expansions carried out by the rubber industry during the war, this would have been impossible.

"Prewar capacity was 65 million tires a year, but the industry is now capable of producing more than 110 million civilian tires annually which will contribut importantly to a new high level of world rubber consumption that may reach 12 million tons a year."

Rowboat Bandits Steal $10,000 and Flee Island

AMHERSTBURG, Ont., Aug. 20 (AP)—Four men early today held up and robbed a night office force on Bob-Lo Island and escaped in a rowboat with $10,000. The money had been collected by the Bob-Lo Excursion Company, which operates an amusement park.

TRUMAN ASKS SPEED ON 'JOB BUDGET' PLAN

Wagner, Murray Call at White House

BY PHILIP DODD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20—Senate sponsors of the administration's so-called full employment bill today obtained White House backing of their efforts to speed action on the measure.

Sen. Wagner

After a conference with President Truman, Sen. Wagner [D., N. Y.], one of the bill's authors, told reporters the President was "very strong" for the legislation.

How Plan Would Function

The bill would empower the President to prepare an annual estimate of the expected volume of private business in sight for the next year and the number of jobs it would provide. The bill's sponsors say that this "job budget" would enable congress to determine whether private business can give work to all employable persons and, if not, how many jobs must be provided on public work projects to supplement private enterprise.

Sen. Murray [D., Mont.], another sponsor of the measure who also saw the President, said Mr. Truman asked that the bill be brought to the senate floor as soon as possible. Congress reconvenes Sept. 5.

Wagner said Gen. Bradley, new veterans administrator, would be the first witness when the senate banking committee, of which Wagner is chairman, opens hearings on the bill tomorrow.

The bill states it to be a policy of congress that every employable person has a right to gainful employment. In senate quarters it was said today this may be one of many points of controversy to be brought up in debate because of a widespread feeling such a statement of policy goes far beyond the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution.

Taft to Lead Opposition

It was learned today that Sen. Taft [R., O.] will lead senate opposition to the full employment bill. Altho he is out of the city, he is expected back soon to open his fight on the measure, presumably in the banking committee, of which he is a member.

In a public statement two weeks ago, Taft argued that the government could put only 5 million men on the pay roll at best, but that a 10 per cent increase in private employment would make public works unnecessary. He urged that complete freedom be restored to business, arguing that the economy of the country cannot depend on government jobs.

The senate finance committee will open hearings Aug. 29 on the President's request for expanded unemployment benefits to provide workers with a minimum of $25 a week for a maximum of 26 weeks, instead of the present 13 weeks, during the reconversion period. Because of the expected opposition to the employment bill, demands may be made that the unemployment benefits receive early consideration in the senate.

JOB LAW SKIPS 5 MILLION VETS, SAYS EX-MARINE

Because more than 5,000,000 men in the army and navy entered the service from schools or their own businesses, only about 20 per cent of service personnel has the protection of selective service legislation in getting their old jobs back, James Simpson Jr., former marine captain, told the Marine post of the American Legion last night in the Morrison hotel.

Simpson is head of Industry for Veterans, a nonprofit organization which he founded.

At Inquest

Mrs. Anna Zygula (center) gets a kiss from her sister, Mrs. Pauline Kargol, as she leaves inquest into death of her baby in custody of a police matron.

Louis Zygula as he appeared at the inquest. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Inquest into the death of Kenneth Zygula, 19 months, whose body was found Sunday morning with cotton stuffed into his mouth, was postponed yesterday until Sept. 21 to permit further medical examination. The mother, Mrs. Anna Zygula, 2130 Erie st., now in the police psychopathic ward, has admitted she strangled the baby because of the fear that her husband, Louis, who left her last May, would take the infant from her, Deputy Coroner E. J. English opened the inquest yesterday at 834 N. Ashland av.

WHITE COLLAR PAY FREEZE IS MUCH RELAXED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—It was learned today that salary stabilization—the holding of white collar salaries to 1942 levels—has almost passed out of the picture.

The reason is that the government's new wage-and-salary policy permits employers to grant raises without government permission if the raises will not result in charging of higher prices by the firms.

A government official said that probably more than 95 per cent of the salary raises which employers have asked permission to make will not involve price increases.

Therefore they automatically come out from jurisdiction of the salary stabilization unit of the bureau of internal revenue.

Functions of the salary stabilization unit soon will be formally reduced to ruling on the small number of salary raises that would involve higher prices, and preventing reduction of salaries below 1942 levels.

The unit has jurisdiction over salaries of $5,000 and more, and salaries under $5,000 in the case of administrative and professional people not represented by labor unions. The war labor board has jurisdiction over other workers.

VICTIM OF FUMES REVIVED

A fire department inhalator yesterday resuscitated Ellsworth E. Taylor, 60, after he had been found unconscious with his head resting in a gas filled oven in his home at 734 N. Taylor av., Oak Park. Taylor was removed to Bethany hospital.

EXPECTS PEACE SHIFT TO AFFECT 150,000 IN CIO

Nearly 150,000 of the 350,000 members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in Illinois are expected to be affected "temporarily" by cancelations of war contracts before the reconversion to civilian production by state manufacturers is completed, Walter Harris, regional director of the CIO, said yesterday.

Most seriously hit by the war contract cancelations so far, Harris said, are the United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Implement Workers' union and the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers' union. Both mushroomed during the war to be among the largest unions in the CIO because most of their members were in war plants.

Some Locals in Debt

Altho millions of dollars were paid into local and international CIO union treasuries by war workers, most of it was eaten up by officials' salaries, reimbursement of local plant union officials for time lost from work spent on union activities and organizing expenses, an official said.

Some CIO local unions are in debt to their internationals for money borrowed where local expenses exceeded income. If these locals finally are declared inoperative for lack of membership, this debt will have to be "written off," Harris said.

All CIO unions on the verge of becoming extinct will be watched closely as to their operations during the reconversion period, Harris said, to make certain their treasuries or other assets are not improperly expended.

Assets to International Union

If the charter of a local union is withdrawn because it no longer is able to maintain its standing, the international constitutions provide that all funds and assets are the property of the international CIO union which chartered the local, Harris said.

Most CIO members pay $1 a month dues. Initiation fees in most cases were less than $5. Many members accepted into CIO unions were enrolled without the payment of initiation fees. The average per capita payment per month to a CIO international union is 35 cents. This leaves 65 cents from each $1 of dues for local union operation.

May Move to Another Plant

The charters, Harris explained, may be retained by a group of local union members if they continue to pay union dues, and they may take jobs in other plants and set up the union there.

This may happen, Harris said, in CIO locals at such plants as Dodge Chicago, the Buick plant in Melrose Park, the Studebaker aircraft engine plant, and at the Douglas plant in Park Ridge, where war contracts have been canceled and the companies are preparing to conclude operations.

If these plants are converted to civilian industry, the local CIO unions there will continue operating and will attempt to negotiate new union contracts with management.

Dues Off While Idle

All CIO international unions, Harris said, provide that members who are not gainfully employed are exempt from paying union dues. If they obtain new jobs in plants where other CIO unions have contracts, they can obtain a transfer to this CIO union and can take up membership in it without payment of a new initiation fee.

Heat Victim

LANA TURNER

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 20 (AP)—Lana Turner collapsed from the heat while on movie location today and was taken to Hollywood hospital. Doctors there said she was suffering from nervous exhaustion, that her condition was not serious, and that she would rest for a week. Turham Bey, Turkish film actor with whom her name has been linked romantically, was at the hospital to visit her. Miss Turner's divorce from Stephen Crane becomes final this week.

WAR VETS SPLIT ON MOVE TO LET MORE TAXIS RUN

Ex-Service Men in the Union Hit Plea

A demand by the newly organized American Cab Drivers' Association for Discharged Service Men that 500 additional taxicabs be licensed in Chicago drew fire yesterday from a group of discharged veterans who are members of local No. 777 of the Cab Drivers' union. The argument, which became heated, took place at a public hearing of a council subcommittee on taxicabs.

The veterans' group, headed by Edgar Sirles of 1332 N. Bell av., who served as its spokesman, charged that the city ordinance holding the number of cab licenses to 3,000 constituted a monopoly, with the Checker and Yellow Cab companies as beneficiaries.

Sirles said the holders of the 500 requested licenses would set themselves up as a mutual company, with each participant owning and driving his own cab. The "company," he said, would issue licenses to a "select group of former service men."

This prompted Ald. Lindell [9th] to inquire: "Why should you set yourself up as the one to tell a veteran whether or not he should have a license to operate a taxicab?"

Lindell's query loosed a barrage of catcalls from a group of union members, also ex-service men, who were seated across the room from the members of Sirles' organization.

The union contended, and was supported by Edward J. Gorman, public vehicle license commissioner, that additional cabs on the streets would whittle down individual earnings to the vanishing point.

CIO GIVES KELLY JEERS, CHEERS; JUST BOOS GREEN

Protest Hiring Vets

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 20 (AP)—A spokesman of local 644, United Automobile workers, CIO, said workers at the Spicer Manufacturing company plant had walked out today in protest of the rehiring of 14 World War II veterans with low seniority rights following the layoff of 1,400 employes last week. Plant Manager John Bohannon said the company was obeying the selective service act stipulation which guarantees veterans first choice of jobs and that if the stoppage continued the plant would close until the union could assure enough workers to operate the plant.

Boos and catcalls greeted Mayor Kelly last night when he appeared before 7,000 CIO unionists meeting in the Coliseum to urge prompt reconversion to peace time production.

Later, however, after Albert Towers, president of the Chicago Industrial Union council [CIO], which sponsored the meeting, pointed out that both Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly had been invited to the meeting and that the governor did not attend, Kelly received applause and Green was booed.

Many of those in the audience attributed to Mayor Kelly part of the responsibility for the nomination by the Democratic convention of President Truman as Vice President, a post for which the CIO backed Henry Wallace.

Hold Torchlight Parade

Preceding the meeting the demonstrators staged a motor parade thru the loop, and afterward, a torchlight parade from the Coliseum to State st. and then north on State st. to Wacker dr. Purpose of the parades and the meeting, the leaders explained, was "to let the city know the CIO is vitally interested in getting reconversion production going in a hurry."

Richard T. Frankensteen, vice president of the United Automobile Workers [CIO] and a nominee for mayor of Detroit, read to the meeting the following telegram which he said he is sending to President Truman:

"Failure of congress to provide during peace time for unemployment has created a chaotic situation. Suggest 30 billion dollars already appropriated for implements of war still unexpended be used immediately for severance pay to war workers losing jobs. Mobilization for peace is just as essential to the welfare of the nation as was mobilization for war, as you have so well said."

Urge Pay Raise, Compensation

The meeting adopted a resolution urging a legislative program including passage of the Murray-Patman full employment bill, federal emergency unemployment compensation of $25 a week, a 20 per cent wage increase and a guaranteed annual wage, a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour, and establishment of a permanent fair employment practice committee.

The mayor said he would call upon Illinois' 10 Democratic representatives to do all in their power to expedite the CIO's legislative program, and would himself appear before a congressional committee in Washington Thursday to urge passage of a fair employment practice bill.

Marchers in the torchlight parade sang "Solidarity Forever" and carried signs bearing the legends: "If we can't produce for peace war we can't produce for peace"; "We fought for our country, we want jobs"; "Democrats and Republicans, where are the 60,000,000 jobs?"

LEGION RESOLUTION COMMENDS TRIBUNE AND COL. M'CORMICK

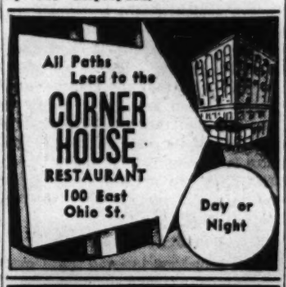
West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 20 [Special]—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and its publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, were commended by the 25th district of the American Legion in token convention here yesterday.

A resolution adopted by the delegates congratulated the newspaper and its publisher "for its general assistance given the department of Illinois, American Legion."

Among other resolutions passed was one commending Gov. Green and the general assembly for legislation creating the committee for benefits of veterans of World War II. The governor was urged to appoint a World War I, Legionnaire to the board of trustees of Southern Illinois Normal university at Carbondale.

39 Foundries Reopened as 2,000 Strikers Return

Thirty-nine foundries in the Chicago area, closed since July 23 by a strike of 2,000 members of the International Molders and Foundry Workers' union [AFL], reopened yesterday when the strikers returned to work. The unionists agreed to accept a 4 cent hourly increase and an extended vacation plan offered by the employers.



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Bring your honorable discharge papers to our 2nd floor. Regulations require that buttons can only be given to ex-servicemen from World War I or II in person—and only when honorable discharge papers are presented. We can't deviate from that rule . . and you wouldn't want us to

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NEW JOBS OPEN; 18,000 IDLE CALL AT U.S. OFFICES

36,000 Can Find Work in Area, WMC Says

(Picture on back page)

As more cutbacks and cancelations of army and navy orders went into effect in the Chicago area yesterday, individual companies whose work was not affected sent out pleas for more employes. Many of them registered their needs with the United States employment service, and the war man power commission reported at least 36,800 jobs available in the area.

Meanwhile, an estimated 18,000 persons flocked to USES offices to claim unemployment compensation and look for new jobs. Of these 3,600 crowded the main USES office at 308 N. Michigan av., exceeding all records for one day. Officials asked that discharged workers go to the office nearest their home, as all offices are connected by direct wire and have equal access to a complete file of jobs.

Many Need Employes

Mail order houses, drug chains, grocery chains, department stores, laundries, and other businesses that have been running with a shortage of help thruout the war asked for thousands of employes for permanent positions.

Spiegel, Inc., 1038 W. 35th st., said it has 1,000 permanent jobs available for skilled and unskilled men and women.

The Walgreen company said it has immediate use for 100 waitresses, 24 pharmacists, 24 drug clerks, 24 cashiers, 16 cosmeticians, 18 food managers, and 12 porters.

Openings for 300 Expected

Carson Pirie Scott & Co estimated it would have openings for approximately 300 persons after providing for its 700 men and women in service. A Mandel Bros. spokesman said no actual total had been computed but the need, both selling and nonselling, would run into the hundreds. Marshall Field & Co. needs help but no estimate was available.

Pioneer Paper Stock company, 448 W. Ohio st., has immediate openings for 150 men, said Arthur J. Furth, executive vice president.

The latest announced layoff of workers was at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Park Ridge, where officials said an additional 7,000 workers would be discharged, bringing to 10,300 the total number laid off since the war ended. At the peak, the plant employed 17,000 persons.

Amertorp Will Lay Off 2,000

Other layoffs announced were at the American Can company's Amertorp torpedo plant at Forest Park, which will lay off 2,000 today; the Muter company, 1255 Michigan, 575; Hills-McCanna company, 3025 N. Western av., 200, and J. H. Keeney & Co., 6610 S. Ashland av., 25.

William H. Spencer, regional WMC director, said a week-end telegraphic survey of 104 USES offices in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin disclosed that a total of at least 110,000 job openings have been listed by employers since the end of the war.

In the Chicago area, including Cook and Du Page counties, the 36,800 available jobs included 20,300 in manufacturing. The Illinois total was 65,100 jobs, including 37,500 in manufacturing, the Indiana total was 27,000, including 15,500 in manufacturing, and Wisconsin, 17,900, including 10,600 in manufacturing.

Many Jobs Not Listed

Many employers whose work was not classified essential during the war did not list openings with the USES, so the total of jobs open should run much higher than the reported figures, Spencer emphasized.

William F. Parsch, superintendent of the downtown office, asserted that more jobs are available than applicants.

Among companies wishing more help was Campbell Soup company, which had hired 100 persons and wanted 900 more, because of increased production in the tomato season. International Harvester company sought 450 employes; Container Corporation of America, 50; American Car and Foundry company, 50; American Brake Shoe company, 100, and McKesson & Robbins, 30 or 40 office workers.

Charles P. Casey, state war man power commission director, said many workers, laid off by war plants, "find it difficult to realize that other employers may not pay wages to which the workers have become accustomed and are refusing jobs at lower wage levels."

Sailors Leave Service at Navy Pier Separation Center

(Story in adjoining column)

Navy Lt. Phil G. Hoene (right) giving last minute advice on insurance policies to men who are about to be released from naval service at the separation center at Navy pier.

Seabee G. D. Prinzing getting information on pensions and compensation from Red Cross Worker Gerald Richardson.

Chaplain Leonard F. White gives Edward Sherman, mailman 1st class, instruction on rehabilitation before his release from navy.

Lt. H. L. Gaddy, paymaster, hands out last navy pay to Howard Knight, who, upon receiving the money, is out of the navy.

SAILORS BREAK FROM NAVY TIES WITHOUT A KICK!

BY THOMAS MORROW

Sailors discharged through the personnel separation center at Navy pier, normally able to express terrific vocal scorn for any official action, find themselves in the unsailor-like position of having no complaints.

For three days, the sailor is given a thorough briefing as to his rights under the GI bill of rights. He is told how best he can use his government insurance, what he can expect in the way of education, how he can employ the pay as you learn apprentice system offered by the government.

Given Thoro Medical Test

He is not discharged until doctors have examined him carefully for any odd "bugs" or organic weakness that may have attacked him during service. Any physical disability returns him to a government hospital for cure before discharge.

Commanded by Capt. Arthur A. Clarkson, the personnel center has discharged 7,685 men since it began operation. On Aug. 27, it will be transferred to Great Lakes, where the daily release will be stepped up to 2,800. In addition, three other centers will be established: St. Louis, with a daily capacity of 550; Toledo, 200, and Minneapolis, 600.

Why They Are Released

The present crop of discharges is made up of over age sailors, men with enough points to bid the navy farewell, major medal winners, and newly enlisted men not adapted for service.

"There was nothing like this after the first war," has been the universal reaction of dazed veterans.

Arriving at the center, the sailor turns over his service record to one department, his pay record to a second, and his medical record to a third. While these are being studied to assure the sailor everything rightfully his, he is sent to the medical department for exhaustive medical examination.

Specialists Give Help

This finished, along with lectures concerning his rights, the sailor is ushered to the civil readjustment department. Here he is interviewed by a naval officer trained to aid the sailor in his civilian needs and ambitions.

Also present are specialists to whom he may turn for more specific advice. Represented are the veterans' administration, United States employment service, civil service, legal assistance officer, educational services officer, chaplains of various faiths, and the Red Cross.

Chaplains are asked how to tell the folks about a medical discharge without worrying them. The sailors also want to know: Shall I go to school or to work? Shall I get married? Protestant Chaplain W. J. Jarman and Catholic Chaplain Leonard E. White help out in this department.

Final act in the center procedure is a sort of graduation exercise in which the sailor is given his discharge, and a few words from one of the chaplains on his civilian obligations.

Yesterday Vice Adm. Carpender, Great Lakes commandant, shook hands with all the retiring sailors.

YANKS FROM ILLINOIS CHEER FRENCH 'GIFT' OF $17 EXTRA PAY

BY ANNE BRUYERE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 20—Illinois Yanks howled with glee tonight when they heard of the French plan giving GIs in France a monthly "subsidy" of 850 francs [approximately $17].

Chicagoans Jack Adler, 1147 S. Central Park av.; Corp. Robert Purtell, 7312 S. Artesian av.; Henry I. Gurian, 3310 S. Halsted st.; R. Habette, 936 Willow st., and Bill Cohn, 4246 Sheridan rd., all said they were going to buy perfume, silk hose, lingerie and souvenirs for their wives, sweethearts and folks back home as soon as they got the extra cash. Gen. Eisenhower expressed appreciation of the "coöperation of the French government in setting up the program."

Many Chicago boys intend to send the rest of their pay home or buy war bonds. The thrifty GIs include:

Edmund J. Pinkos, 755 Aldine av.; Frank Peturov, 1546 S. Drake av.; Gabriel Confort, 714 S. Laflin st.; Theodore J. Czekonski, 630 N. Parkside av.; Sgt. F. D. Willey, 4220 N. St. Louis av.; Sgt. M. A. Judge, 4106 Addison st.; J. P. Gleason, 4919 N. Talman av.; and Charles A. Benson, 5745 Ridge av.

Chicagoland GIs of this same idea are Clinton I. Dooley, Harvard, Ill.; Corp. William E. Gossett, 304 Lincoln av., Lincoln, Ill.; Joseph Victor, 4002 Pulaski st., East Chicago, Ind.; and Sgt. W. P. Smietanski, 525 Arcade bldg., Kankakee, Ill.

JAPS IN BURMA PRETEND NOT TO KNOW OF TRUCE

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Japanese are continuing to fight like cornered animals along the 300 mile Burma front on the apparent pretext that they do not know the war is over.

Adm. Mountbatten, allied commander in southeast Asia, ordered Field Marshal Count Juichi Terrauchi, commander of the Japanese southern army, to send an envoy to Rangoon Thursday to arrange complete land, sea, and air surrender. The order was broadcast by the new Delhi radio.

The Japanese could not have missed seeing some of the millions of leaflets sent them by various means. Six prisoners taken yesterday near Nyaunglebin said they had not heard of the war ending, and four other survivors of a force which tried a disastrous break from the Pegu hills told the same story.

NAVY'S MONTHLY DRAFT DEMANDS REDUCED 40 PCT.

September Quota Set at 13,000

BY LAURENCE BURD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20—A 40 per cent reduction in draft calls for the navy and marine corps for September was announced today by Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of personnel.

Adm. Jacobs told a press conference that the war's end has resulted in the navy reducing next month's call for sailors and marines to 13,000, compared with 22,000 originally scheduled. The navy quota was dropped from 17,000 to 10,000 and the marines from 5,000 to 3,000.

Army Calls Reduced

The navy action followed last week's draft cut by the army from 80,000 to 50,000 a month. Combined draft calls for next month will thus total 63,000, compared with 100,000 before Japan surrendered.

Jacobs said the navy is asking President Truman to abolish an executive order which prohibits recruiting men 18 thru 37. By recruiting from this age group, the navy could cut its draft calls further, he predicted.

Jacobs estimated the 327,000 naval personnel now eligible for release under the point system announced last week will be discharged by Dec. 15.

2½ Million Slated to Go

The navy has estimated that 1½ to 2½ million men will be released in 12 or 18 months. Jacobs said, however, that the exact number and speed of releases, beyond those now eligible, will "depend on military commitments in the Pacific."

Questioned about complaints from sailors over the navy's failure to give points for overseas duty in figuring discharge eligibility, the admiral replied that such allowances would have little effect on discharges. He said only 7 per cent of naval personnel have not served overseas, exclusive of several hundred thousand now in training for duty abroad. He estimated that only 10,000 or 15,000 men would have been entitled to earlier release if overseas credits were given.

Battle Records Lost

Battle credits were not allowed, Jacobs said, partly because some battle records have been lost thru ship sinkings.

The navy, meanwhile, told how it plans to handle the actual release of discharged personnel thru 23 separation centers in the areas of largest navy population. These centers will be equipped to release 500,000 men a month if the need arises.

Those to be discharged will be sent to separation centers from 21 receiving stations. The navy estimated the men will be out of the service within 72 hours after they arrive.

At the centers the outgoing men and WAVES [who will be at separate stations] will get medical examinations to determine service disabilities that may result in pensions. They will receive all pay due them, including the first instalment of mustering out pay, and be provided with transportation home.

Naval officers will tell the dischargees of insurance, education, and other benefits available to them under the GI bill of rights and other laws. Trained officers will be available for individual interviews, at which those heading for civilian life may get advice on job and educational problems.

A final ceremony expressing the nation's gratitude for service to the country will be held before the distribution of discharge papers.

PARKED AUTO STOLEN

Stanley Goldberg, 227 E. Delaware pl., reported to police yesterday the theft of his car parked at Dewitt pl. and Chestnut st.

SYDNEY PAPER BACKS PACIFIC BASES FOR U. S.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 20 (AP)—There is much sentiment in Australia for the retention by the United States of Pacific Islands bases captured during the war, the Daily Mirror said today.

Retention of the bases, many of which formerly were controlled by England and France, was recommended recently by a subcommittee of the naval committee of the United States house of representatives.

"It is to be hoped," the Daily Mirror said, "that the future of these islands will be settled without fuss or jealousies. They were taken over by America in order to save Australia from the Japanese invaders. And it will be all to the good if they should remain in the hands of a great power so friendly toward us."

British M. P.s Call for New Deal Meals at 40c

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 20—Laborite members of parliament who insist they can't afford 80 cent meals in the house of commons restaurants are pressing for a reduction to 40 cents. They get $2,400 a year and, unlike most Conservative party members, many do not have private incomes.

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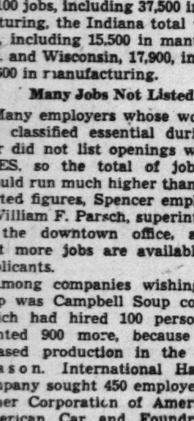

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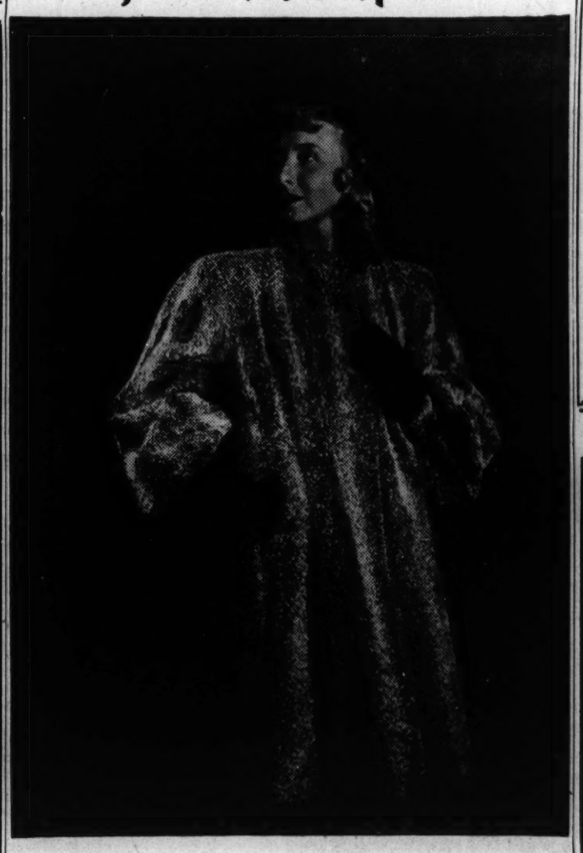

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Form A2735—8-44

ALLIES NOTIFIED OF TERMINATION OF LEND-LEASE

Discontinuance Shaped at White House Parley

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Allied nations received official notice today of the end of America's lend-lease program.

Both United States and foreign economic authorities are trying to determine the effect of the action on the economy of Europe, which has been propped up to a considerable extent in recent months by the flow of food, industrial and transportation equipment, and other supplies from this country.

In the main, these supplies will continue to move, for the time at least, since many millions of dollars worth are on order and financial arrangements have been provided. But the way in which urgently needed new orders are to be financed remains to be worked out.

Announcement Due Today

President Truman is expected to make a formal announcement of lend-lease termination tomorrow. The decision to end the 40 billion dollar war time program was made Friday in a White House conference of Mr. Truman and top policy officials.

American officials say the end of lend-lease must be followed by quick moves to make credit available to foreign purchases, thru the Export-Import bank, in order to avoid economic disturbances and consequent political unrest in Europe.

The letter of notification was drafted Saturday and said that the termination of lend-lease was effective "today." It involves these steps:

1. The giving of straight lend-lease supplies is stopped immediately

New Orders Permissible

2. Requisitions on which contracts had been placed by the United States government will be filled for those countries which have made special agreements for continuing to receive the supplies on a credit basis. This affects particularly France, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

3. A two month period is granted during which countries may make requests for more supplies provided they put payment on the line.

4. Economic representatives of foreign governments are invited to confer with American officials on post-lend-lease arrangements.

The principal lend-lease countries are Britain, Russia, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, and China.

BILLION MORE SOUGHT FROM U.S. FOR UNRRA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Congress will be asked to provide another billion dollars to fight starvation and disease in war torn foreign nations, Chairman Bloom [D., N. Y.] of the house foreign affairs committee said today. Bloom announced he will call his committee together by mid-September to start hearings on legislation to that end.

He told reporters he will urge the committee to give the money to the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration for use as it sees fit. "We must put up this much now or a lot more will be required later," he said. "If we don't, there's a grave danger hunger and pestilence will sweep the world."

Bloom said neither UNRRA nor any government agency had officially requested the additional money yet. The United States has authorized expenditure of $1,350,000,000 by UNRRA.

DISCLOSE COURT REPRIEVE FOR 2 CONVICTED GIs

Helena, Mont., Aug. 20 (AP)—A reprieve thru writ of habeas corpus stayed the execution at the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Missoula of two military prisoners convicted of rape by a general court martial in California last year, it was disclosed today.

Federal Judge Charles N. Pray issued the writ and ordered Col. A. M. Weyand, Fort Missoula commandant, to stay the execution which had been scheduled Aug. 17.

Judge Pray ordered the prisoners to appear at a Federal court hearing at Great Falls, Sept. 25. Col. Weyand identified them as John W. Besherse, 23, of Alabama, and Keith E. List, 23, of Logansport, Ind.

BOARD CANCELS 25 DRAFT CALLS, THEN RESIGNS

Roxboro, N. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Opposing further draft of men into the services and canceling a call for 25 men scheduled for induction tomorrow, Person county draft board No. 1 resigned today.

The three members, submitting their resignations to Gen. J. Van Metts, state draft director, asserted that the board members "are not in favor of and feel our people of Person county are not in sympathy with continuing to call registrants for induction and pre-induction examination pending action of congress."

Welcome News

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Pat Devereux happily puts an extra shine on his shoes in Butler, Pa., home of his grandfather after hearing his father, Lt. Col. Devereux, is safe in Jap prison camp.

Butler, Pa., Aug. 20 (AP)—"Pat" Devereux was "awfully happy" today to know his father, Lt. Col. James P. Devereux, was safe in a Jap prison camp.

"I hope they'll fly him home in a hurry," Pat, who hasn't seen his father for four years, grinned. He has been living with his grandfather.

Pat and his mother came to the United States after Col. Devereux was transferred to Wake Island in September, 1941. Mrs. Devereux died in July, 1942, the year her husband led the marine stand on Wake and was captured.

URGES U.S. GO UNDERGROUND TO FOIL A-BOMBS

New York, Aug. 20 [Special]—America's only defense against the day when the secret of atomic destruction will "certainly" become the property of all nations is to prepare immediately for a new era of underground civilization, according to Louis Bruchiss, aerial armaments expert.

Bruchiss, who is an associate editor of the International aviation yearbook Aerosphere and a specialist on automatic engine controls for aircraft, said it is only a matter of time before some other nation is successful in uncovering the bomb's secret.

Going underground in a hitherto undreamed-of scale would afford protection, Bruchiss said in an interview, because the atom bomb, even if it is carried by a rocket, cannot penetrate the earth's surface very far. Underground cities, he said, should be built beneath mountain ranges.

In order to maintain production in event of atom war, Bruchiss estimated, at least 20 to 30 per cent of our industry would have to be underground. The construction job would last about 30 years, he said, and as a side-benefit, would provide work for millions of men and women.

United Nations Charter Is Ratified by Russia

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The presidium of the supreme soviet has ratified the United Nations charter, the Moscow radio said tonight. Russia thus became the third major power to ratify the San Francisco pact.

M'ARTHUR GIVES SURRENDER DATE TO JAP ENVOYS

[Continued from first page]

the general surrender of Japanese forces for the United States, Chinese republic, United Kingdom, and Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and in the interest of other united nations at war with Japan, I shall direct Japanese imperial headquarters to issue general orders which will instruct Japanese commanders wherever situated to surrender unconditionally themselves and all of the forces under their control to the appropriate theater commander.

"Responsibility for that portion of the Southwest Pacific area which lies south of the Philippines will be assumed by British and Australian commanders.

"It is my earnest hope that pending the formal accomplishment of the instrument of surrender armistice conditions may prevail on every front and that a bloodless surrender may be effectuated."

The first act of occupation is expected to be a dramatic spectacle, with hundreds of planes hovering over Japanese air fields, landing and discharging passengers and departing again on a rapid timetable. The armada of United States and British warships will cruise nearby, and ground units will begin landing.

Members of all allied delegations will accompany MacArthur. The Russians are due to arrive here soon. The others, including British, Chinese, and Australians, are already here.

The emissaries carried 25 pages of detailed documents on steps to be taken to prepare for the occupation. They were expected to report at once to the government, possibly Hirohito himself.

Japs Asked Questions

The fact that MacArthur did not see the Tokyo group here showed clearly he has no intention of meeting the Japanese until he can dictate his orders to some one of comparable rank. Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, his chief of staff, was in charge of the preliminary meeting, at which the Japanese simply answered questions and were told what their government must do.

They were asked at length about the condition of air fields around Tokyo. Undoubtedly this was to learn whether there were fields still in shape to handle heavy American planes.

MacArthur's aides were reported pleased with the apparently sincere attitude of the Japanese in providing the data needed to prepare the way for occupation.

Formality Loosened

A spokesman said some of the frigid formality loosened toward the last of a second conference yesterday, when army, naval, and air officers of both sides held separate meetings. There was no hint of friendliness, but proceedings moved smoothly with conversation at times "animated."

At the end Sutherland and his group rose. The Japanese also stood up.

"I appreciate your coöperation and wish you a safe journey home," Sutherland said.

"I deeply appreciate the many kindnesses you have shown," Kawabe replied. "I feel them sincerely."

There were reports that Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, 8th army commander now in Manila, and Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, might attend the formal surrender ceremony in Japan.

General's Sister

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Mrs. Frederick Mears with picture of her brother, Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, in her Seattle, Wash., home. She said she hoped he could witness the Japanese signing surrender documents.

YANKS WILL USE ATOMIC BOMB IF JAPS FIGHT BACK

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 21 [Tuesday]—It is believed Gen. MacArthur will leave Manila for Tokyo within a few days. A headquarters spokesman said that in event of any organized resistance to our arrival, United States forces will use whatever weapons are necessary, including those most recently developed, to accomplish the landings and bring the war to an end. This is interpreted as meaning the use of atomic bombs if necessary.

The original occupation forces of Japan are to be composed entirely of American troops, possibly because the forces of other allied nations cannot be assembled quickly enough.

During the early part of the sessions the Japs were very formal, the spokesman said, but later when the sessions broke up into sections dealing with ground, air, naval matters, and took on the character of a staff meeting the Japs unbent, took off their wool jackets in deference to Manila's humid heat, and worked in their shirt sleeves. American officers worked in attire common in this theater, khaki pants and shirt open at the neck, and before the night session ended all partook of sandwiches and beer.

JAP EMISSARY A MEMBER OF GENERAL STAFF

MANILA, Aug. 20 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, chief of the Japanese surrender envoys who flew back to Tokyo today with instructions from Gen. MacArthur on capitulation arrangements, is an officer of staff rather than combat experience.

The 55 year old general, born in Toyama of a Samurai family, received a thoro Japanese military education, a biographical sketch released by headquarters here said.

Kawabe was promoted to lieutenant general in August, 1941. He was commanding general of the 2d air army before last April when he became vice chief of the general staff—his present post. In the same month he also was named inspector of the line of communications. As major general in 1938 he served as military attache in Germany. Six years previously he had been military attache to Moscow.

FREED GENERAL WAINWRIGHT DUE AT CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 20 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the tall hero of Corregidor who was rescued from a Japanese prison camp by a humanitarian team of American parachutists, is due in Chungking shortly. The team which liberated the general from a camp in Manchuria radioed that he was en route.

Among the hundreds of allied prisoners released by the sudden arrival of the air borne teams carrying relief supplies were Maj. Gen. George M. Parker Jr. of Portland, Ore., who served under Wainwright in the final days of the battle of the Philippines, and A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies.

Also with Wainwright in Manchuria, it was learned on high authority, were Lt. Gen. Arthur Percival, British commander at Singapore when that stronghold was captured by the Japanese in 1942, and Shenton Thomas, governor of Singapore.

Japs Protest Missions

The dropping of the humanitarian teams brought a protest from the Japanese general staff. The Japanese informed Gen. MacArthur that the action endangered the smooth cessation of hostilities and asked him to see that no more such "incidents" occurred.

Brig. Gen. George Olmsted, who planned the operations of American prisoner of war rescue teams, attributed Japan's protest to fear that the task would cause "incidents" between the rescuers and Japanese troops.

But instead of trouble, Olmsted said, the teams "encountered nothing but a well defined desire on the part of local commanders to coöperate with them on a humanitarian basis."

No Atrocities Reported

MacArthur approved "every step" in the rescue operations before they were undertaken, Olmsted added, and "has been not only thoroly cooperative in the plan as a whole but is prepared to move supplies into the camp areas."

Olmsted said American and other allied peoples would be comforted to know that, up to the present, there had been no reports of any last minute atrocities in prison camps, such as had occurred in the Philippines.

"There was every indication that the different camps were well organized by the inmates themselves," he said. "There was adequate medical attention and a very low incidence of hospital cases."

JAP WAR CRIMES POST EXPECTED FOR ROBERTS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 [Special]—New assignment of "international importance," possibly as head of the far eastern war crimes commission, was considered likely today for former Supreme Court Justice Roberts, who directed the government's investigation into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Roberts was summoned to the White House with State Secretary Byrnes by President Truman and the three conferred for 20 minutes. Neither Roberts nor Byrnes would discuss the nature of the meeting. Roberts replied "I can't tell you" when asked whether Pearl Harbor was discussed.

It was suggested that assignment of Roberts as a member of the far eastern war crimes commission would be a natural choice following his investigation and report on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

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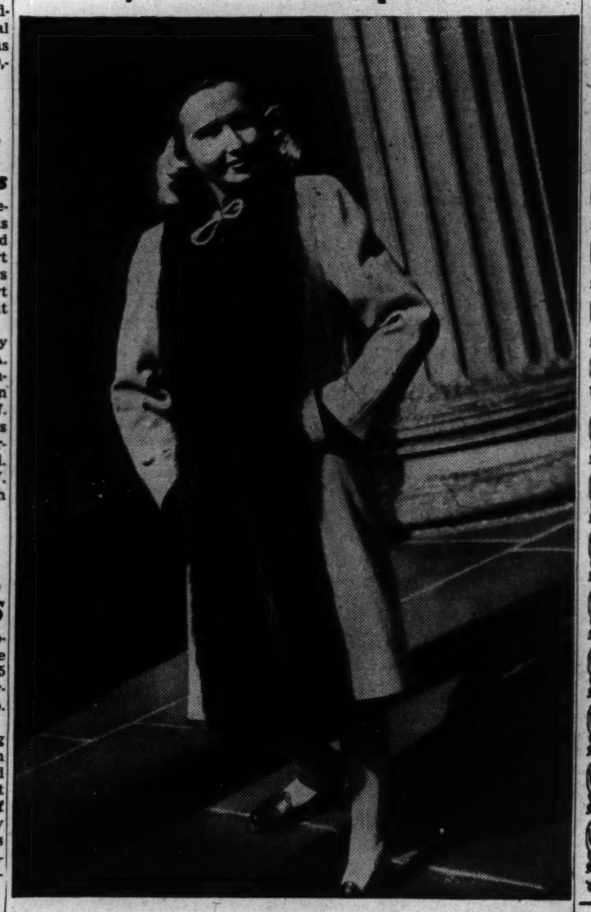

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CHINESE CRISIS GROWS AS REDS BATTLE CHIANG

Chungking Again Appeals to Communists

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 20 (AP)—Chinese Communists and government troops were reported today to have clashed in North China while Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appealed again to communist leaders to come to Chungking to settle differences peacefully.

These developments in China's tension-packed political crisis came amid demands and counter-demands that civil war be averted. The Communists yesterday declared the threat of widespread hostilities was grave.

Chiang sent an urgent message to communist leader Gen. Mao Tze-tung in Yenan, urging him to reconsider his refusal to journey to Chungking to discuss a peaceful settlement.

Chiang Accuses Red Chief

Chiang told Mao that Communist Gen. Chu Teh "has frequently failed thoroly to execute military orders" and "what is more he is now even opposed to what has been decided upon by the allied forces" regarding surrender arrangements. He said, "The war has just come to an end and no recrudescence of civil war can be tolerated."

The fighting was reported to have occurred near Yangku (Taiyuan), capital of Shansi province. There was no indication whether it was a serious outbreak or one of a series of minor engagements that have taken place along communist China's inflammable borders. Chungking and Yenan, communist capital 185 miles southwest of Yangku, were officially silent.

Surrender Plans Progress

The reports said that hostilities broke out between communist forces and troops under Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, Chungking appointed governor of Shansi province. The Communists were said to have seized possession of an air field near Yangku, only to be subsequently thrown off the airstrip.

Chungking announced that Chiang's widely dispersed national armies had taken over more than 26 towns from the Japanese, that government underground forces had come out into the open in Shanghai and Peiping and that plans for the total capitulation of Japanese forces in all China were progressing.

Gen. Ho Ying-chin, commander of China's field forces, left Chungking tonight for the American air base town of Chihkiang in western Hunan.

Ho is expected to receive the surrender envoys of the Japanese commander, Gen. Yasuji Okamura, in Chihkiang tomorrow and give them final orders for the surrender of the Japanese armies in China.

Japs Arrange Rendezvous

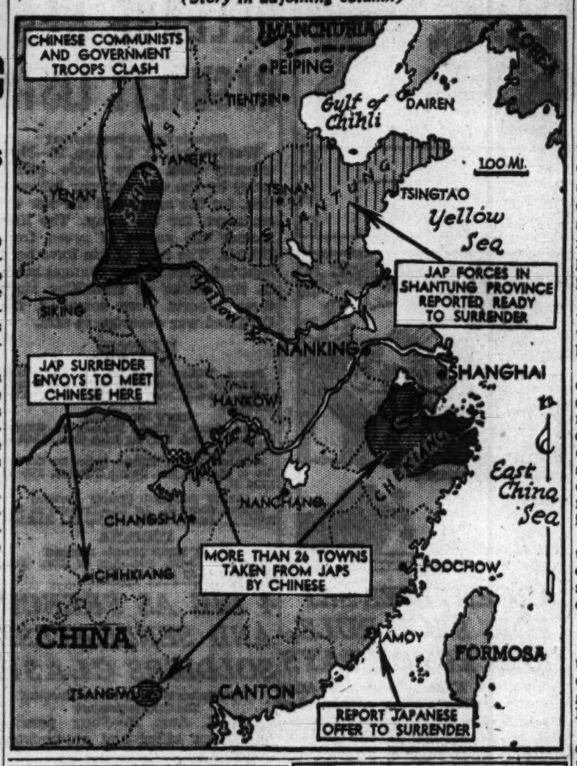
Okamura notified Chiang that his representatives, including his deputy chief of staff, Gen. Kiyoshi, two staff officers and an interpreter, would rendezvous with allied fighters over Changteh at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

From isolated sectors of the Chinese front came word that Japanese troops at the former treaty port of Amoy in southeastern China had sent envoys into Chinese lines asking to surrender, and Ho Hsu-yuan, Chinese governor of Shantung province, radioed that all Japanese forces in the province were ready to give up.

[In Manila, it was revealed that the Japanese government had complained to Gen. MacArthur that Chungking and Yenan authorities were "rushing unwarrantedly and without any discipline" into Japanese-occupied areas of China with separate surrender demands. This, Tokyo said, was complicating Japanese efforts to maintain order in "the confused situation." The Japanese asked MacArthur to send officials to China to investigate the situation.]

Chinese Reds Fight Chiang Forces

(Story in adjoining column)



RUSSIANS ENTER KEY MANCHUIRA CITIES; JAPS QUIT

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Russian troops rolled into the great Manchurian cities of Hsinking, Mukden and Harbin today and Moscow indicated that Japan's stolen empire—a vast country of 503,013 square miles and more than 39,000,000 people—had been almost entirely occupied by the Red army.

All organized warfare appeared to have ceased in Manchuria and thousands of Japanese troops were being rounded up.

Hsinking, the Japanese puppet capital of Manchuria, capitulated on the 11th day of the Russo-Japanese war. Mukden, Manchuria's old capital, and Harbin, a big industrial center, also surrendered as three soviet armies closed in over Manchuria from the west, east and north and joined air borne troops in the key cities.

Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's three armies surged thru hundreds of towns and villages and at least six important cities as they enveloped almost the entire country.

Proclamation Seen as Near

Moscow's war bulletin indicated that some areas, particularly north of the Korean border and of the great former Russian naval base at Port Arthur, had yet to be occupied.

It was possible that the entire occupation of Manchuria and a proclamation of the end of the war might be announced tomorrow in an order of the day from Generalissimo Stalin.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin was terse and undetailed. But it failed to report any active Japanese resistance and declared that "the reception of surrendering units and detachments of the Kwantung army continues."

The swift advance on all fronts of the Russians, who covered up to 140 miles thru Japanese lines, indicated that the Japanese commander in chief, Lt. Gen. Otozo Yamada, had obeyed Vasilevsky's ultimatum to surrender entirely by noon today.

Thousands of Prisoners

How many thousands of Japanese troops were corralled into Russian prisoner of war camps during the day was not announced by Moscow. Yesterday 98,000 were seized.

The Russians have estimated that Japan's Kwantung army in Manchuria, Korea, and on Sakhalin Island numbered 1,000,000 men.

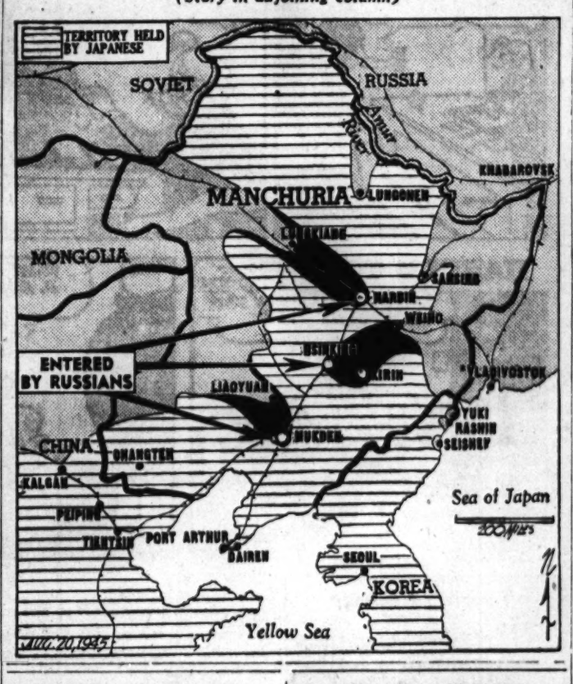
On Sakhalin Island itself the Japanese laid down their arms and began surrendering to troops of Gen. Maxim Purkaev's 2d far eastern army.

The occupation of Karafuto, Japanese owned southern half of Sakhalin, will place Russian occupation forces within 26 miles of the Japanese home island of Hokkaido. Only narrow Soya strait will separate them from American forces which soon may occupy the main islands of the Japanese home land.

The Russian occupation of Manchuria ended almost 14 years of Japanese rule over the vast country which Japan wrested from China in 1931.

Reds in Key Manchurian Cities

(Story in adjoining column)



Hero's Mother

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Lillian Gerstung as she departed yesterday for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lillian Gerstung, 5447 Northwest hwy., left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where her son, Tech. Sgt. Robert E. Gerstung, will be awarded the congressional medal of honor Thursday by the President in the White House. The nation's highest award will be given to the sergeant for his action in holding off strong German forces while his buddies were moved to safety.

The soldier's mother, wearing a blue wool suit, a blue straw veiled hat, and brown accessories, smiled happily as she told reporters that the trip will be her first to Washington. "Never thought I'd be in the White House with the President to see my son decorated," she said.

INDIA'S LIBERTY VITAL TO PEACE, HINDU WARNS

LONDON, Aug. 20 [Reuters]—Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the predominantly Hindu Congress party, said in a statement issued today that not only the well-being of 400,000,000 people, but also the peace of the world depended on the question of Indian political and economic freedom, the New Delhi, India, radio reported.

"The establishment of a democratic government coöperating in international affairs with the other free countries of the world is the only means of settling the Indian question," he asserted. "The solution now has to be final and permanent."

Dealing with the Moslem problem, the statement said the Congress party had recognized the right of any area to self-determination and had agreed that the federated units should have the greatest amount of freedom so far as this did not interfere with the common good.

GOLF BAG, BRIEF CASE STOLEN

When police saw William G. Woodworth, 22, of 930 Wilson av., a chauffeur, carrying a golf bag and a brief case at 4 a. m. yesterday at Rush and Pearson sts., they arrested him. Later Lyle Sanderson, 240 E. Delaware pl., appeared at the station and identified the golf bag and brief case as articles stolen from his car parked near his home.

DIEPPE RAIDER GOES ON TRIAL AS PRO-GERMAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 20—Pvt. J. Galaher, 34, of the Essex Scottish regiment, Windsor, Ont., today faced a high treason charge at a court-martial which opened in Farnborough, Hampshire. He is accused of collaborating with the Germans after he was taken prisoner in the raid on Dieppe three years ago. Galaher was arrested in France by the Canadian special investigation service five months ago. He was held in Reading jail, Berkshire, while awaiting court-martial.

Invite 5 Other Countries to Surrender Ceremony

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Five countries in addition to the four major Pacific allies have been invited to have military representatives at the Japanese surrender ceremony, the state department said today. Representatives of France, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the Netherlands, will not actively participate in the surrender, but will be observers. Active participants will be the United States, Russia, Britain, and China.

RUSSIA REFUSES TO HELP IN FREE GREEK ELECTION

Decision Jolts Britain, U.S. and France

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Hopes that the big four in Europe could unite to assure free elections in several liberated countries were jolted today with the disclosure that Russia had refused to assist in overseeing balloting in Greece.

The state department announced the United States, Britain, and France would send commissions to Athens to help insure a free election by secret ballot, but said Russia found itself "unable to accept" an invitation to participate.

This announcement was made simultaneously in London by British Foreign Secretary Bevin, who also told the house of commons that the present government of Bulgaria, Romania, and Hungary did not represent views of the majority of their peoples.

Bulgar Plan Disapproved

Two days ago the United States told the provisional government of Bulgaria it could not approve the existing plan for Bulgarian elections. The disapproval was based on a belief here that the "fatherland front," which would offer the only slate of candidates, is not a true five party coalition, as advertised, but a minority group dominated by the Communist Workers party.

It was learned authoritatively that Russia declined to assist in Greece on grounds that the soviet union did not approve of "supervision" of national elections by foreign governments.

American officials emphasized, however, that the allied commissions would not supervise or control elections, but would serve as observers and would assist the Greek government in "securing the free expression, by secret ballot, of the will of the Greek people," in the language of the announcement.

Officials Disappointed

These officials expressed disappointment at the soviet refusal. They had hoped that four power team work in the Greek elections might become a pattern for use in other troubled areas.

It was believed Russia, having dissented from the assistance plan in Greece, would not agree to anything similar for future elections in countries where soviet influence is dominant.

In that connection, it was recalled that altho the Potsdam declaration said the Polish provisional government had agreed to "free and unfettered elections" it did not provide for any Big Three assistance in the balloting.

Greek communist leaders have urged their followers not to participate in any election conducted by the present Greek government.

RING AND PIN STOLEN

Alfred Strauss of 939 Hyde Park blvd. reported yesterday that burglars took a diamond ring and pin valued at $500 from his home.

GROUNDED SUB ESCAPES JAPS BY SURFACING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Grounded on Luzon, the United States submarine Aspro was bombed and strafed by a Japanese plane but escaped by surfacing in the midst of the attack.

The navy told today how the Aspro, under command of Comdr. William A. Stevenson, ran aground while maneuvering to attack a Japanese tanker and a freighter. Part of the sub showed above the surface and an enemy plane attacked.

While bombs exploded around the submarine, Comdr. Stevenson and his men attempted to free the ship. Finally, the officer ordered "stand by to surface" and with a quartermaster manned the bridge. A surprised Japanese pilot started a run on the surfaced vessel but broke off to circle and before he could start another run the Aspro reached deep water and submerged. The next day, the navy said, the Aspro torpedoed two enemy ships.

STUDENT BITTEN IN U. OF C. LAB

Richard Stanwood, 21, of 5700 Ellis av., a student at the University of Chicago, was bitten on the right forearm by a dog in one of the university's laboratories yesterday.

340 Nurses to Quit Pacific Without Replacements

HONOLULU, Aug. 20 (AP)—Readjustment of plans to permit 340 veteran army nurses of the mid-Pacific command to return to the continental United States without awaiting replacements was announced today. Areas with numbers of those to be returned under the plan are: Western Pacific, 175; Central Pacific, 110; South Pacific, 40, and mid-Pacific air forces, 15.

JAP OFFICER GUIDES MARINES TO BOMB TARGET

(Picture on back page)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—A Japanese army lieutenant, captured in the jungles of Mindanao, helped United States bombers to find the long sought 100th Japanese army division headquarters, the marine corps disclosed today.

Lt. Minoru Wada

The marine corps said the officer, Lt. Minoru Wada, was found leading an animal like existence in the Philippine jungle. Taken to a prison company, he volunteered to point out on maps the location of the Japanese division headquarters.

He also said he would fly with the marines, if they would let him, and show them from the air where the 100th's headquarters could be found.

The marines took him along on a raid, and from a Billy Mitchell bomber he picked out landmarks and transmitted information on them to the air strike coördinator riding in the nose of the plane.

...take a COOL look

In days like these, take a cool look at things. To help your objective point of view, add the physical comfort of looking through a pair of smart Cool-Ray Sun Glasses.

There are two elements in sunlight that create eye strain and burning . . . ultra violet rays that you recognize as sunburn . . . and infra-red rays that you feel as heat. The American Optical Company have designed a special lens to absorb these rays, and yet permit plenty of "seeing light." The lenses, optically ground and polished are called Cool-Ray Sun Glasses.

We tell you this, because Stineway customers have long passed the stage where any old pair of "dark glasses" will do.

...Yours, STINEWAY DRUGS

ALTERATIONS SAME DAY IF NECESSARY

JUST ARRIVED

Army Officers' SUN TAN TROPICAL SHIRTS AND SLACKS
100% all wool

SHIRTS $10.75 SLACKS $12.50

They've just arrived . . 100% all wool tropical worsted shirts and slacks. There's quality in the needling, in the fabrics, in the details . . there's quality everywhere

ARMY & NAVY UNIFORM DEPARTMENT, 4TH FLOOR

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State at Jackson

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Learn a real Rumba and save 50% at Arthur Murray's

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Don't fake the Rumba or sit it out while others dance. Arthur Murray has discovered the secret of the real Cuban Rumba—his experts can show it to you in your very first lesson.

Become a popular partner—be proud of your skillful dancing. Enroll today while special 2 for the price of 1 offer lasts. Phone WAB. 8510 or come to the Studio. Open daily until 10 P. M.

Arthur Murray
57 E. JACKSON BLVD.

Shop Tuesday, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

WIEBOLDT'S

Fashion Star of the Week

Junior Miss Cocktail Suit

Look just the way he dreamed in this sophisticated but feminine cocktail suit! Curvacious new silhouette with wing-spread shoulders, deepened armholes, softer gored skirt. Sparkling jet beads accent the Juniors' tiny, pinched-in waist. Choose crush resistant all-black rayon velvet; or black rayon velvet jacket with black, kelly, American beauty or royal wool skirt. Juniors' sizes, 9 to 15. $39.95

Bonnie Boldt Shop

Listen in Every Monday Night at 6:30 to 7—WBBM—to Wieboldt's New Radio Show—Melody Lane.

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein

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Here's Rhine

I.V.C Rhine

for lovers of wine!

A treat of treats is delicate Rhine wine . . . smoothly tart specialty of the perfect table. Serve it, too, with ice and soda as a delightful refresher. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.

BOTTLED AT THE WINERY

I·V·C WINES

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.
New York, N.Y., Sole Distributor

"Slack Happy and Slim"

Lose weight the AYDS way

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for a month's supply

Cut a finer figure in slacks. Reduce while you keep working with safe and sane method. Don't give up all the foods you like. In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Try it yourself. Economy (Triple) Size $5.50.

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NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
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when they light-up with RUM and MAPLE PIPE MIXTURE

25¢ a pocket The ORIGINAL—Blend #53

A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

[ADVERTISMENT]

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BOILS • • • SIMPLE SPRAIN, BRUISE SORE MUSCLES • • • SIMPLE CHEST COLD SORE THROAT BRONCHIAL IRRITATION

The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice does two important things: *One*—helps ease the pain and soreness. *Two*—helps soften the boil.

ANTIPHLOGISTINE should be applied as a poultice just hot enough to be comfortable. Then feel its *moist heat* go right to work on that boil—bringing soothing relief and comfort. Does good, feels good.

The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice also relieves pain and reduces swelling due to a simple sprain or bruise . . . and relieves cough, tightness of chest, muscle soreness due to chest cold, bronchial irritation and simple sore throat. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE (Aunty Flo) now.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

5 TROOPSHIPS RETURN WITH 8,000 SOLDIERS

GI Stows Away; Mother Ill, He Says

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Five troopships arrived today with more than 8,000 troops.

The ships were the Thomas Barry with 4,287 men, the Madawaska Victory with 1,921, the James B. Richardson with 443, the Joseph Hollister with 770, and Jonathan Worth with 784.

The public relations office at Camp Shanks, N. Y., said Pvt. Julian Pallindo of Brooklyn, N. Y., jumped off the Madawaska Victory as it docked at the Camp Shanks pier at Piermont, N. Y.

Mother Sick, Stows Away

Pallindo, unlisted on the ship's passenger list, was picked up by a coast guard cutter, the public relations office said. He stowed away because his mother was ill, he said.

Robert J. Mudd, St. Louis, Mo., purser and pharmacist's mate aboard the Jonathan Worth, said the vessel was overloaded by 200 men, and that some of them slept on cots provided by the army.

Aboard the Thomas Barry was Maj. Gen. Elbridge G. Chapman of Denver, Colo., commanding officer of the 13th air borne division. Chapman said his division would be redeployed to the Pacific after a 30 day furlough and training.

17,000 Arrive Today

The Queen Mary and three other transports are scheduled to arrive tomorrow at the New York port of embarkation with nearly 17,000 American troops, including most of the 30th division. Other transports due tomorrow are the Hawaiian Shipper, diverted from the Pacific, with 1,813 troops; the Occidental Victory, 29, and the Sarah J. Hale, two. Troops of the Queen Mary will go to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and the others to Camp Shanks, N. Y.

The Joseph Hollister, scheduled to dock today with 770 troops, will not arrive until Wednesday.

TODAY'S ARRIVALS

The following army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States from Europe today:

AT NEW YORK [aboard Queen Mary]—Elements of the 30th infantry division, including 117th, 120th infantry regiments, divisional headquarters and headquarters companies of the 113th, 118th, 197th, 230th field artillery battalions, military police platoon, 370th ordnance company, light maintenance, 30th quartermaster company, 30th signal company, 105th engineer combat battalion, 105th medical battalion, 30th reconnaissance troop [mechanized], 30th counter-intelligence detachment, 193d photo interpretation team, and a divisional reorganization detachment. Other units aboard are elements of the 104th, 119th, 154th general hospitals, 2d photo technical squadron, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th military police patrol detachments, elements of the 91st, 158th and 188th general hospitals.

Aboard Hawaiian Shipper, diverted from the Pacific—707th air material squadron, headquarters and base service squadron of the 547th air service group, 341st signal company, headquarters of the 350th fighter group, 345th and 346th fighter squadrons, 973d air engineer squadron, 31st depot supply company, 347th fighter squadron, 262d station hospital.

AT NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—[Aboard General Elting] 165 troops [casuals] and [aboard J. W. McAndrew] 1,848 troops diverted from Pacific.

CHICAGOANS RETURN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Camp Shanks, N. Y., Aug. 20—A large contingent from Chicago and near-by places was among the 3,962 officers and enlisted men who returned here today on the Madawaska Victory and three other boats.

Those from Chicago on the Madawaska Victory included:

Maj. William S. Wolf, 3305 W. Congress st.
Capt. James McNamara Jr., 5234 Goodwin av.
Sgt. Edward Grenda, 4330 S. Hermitage av.
Tech. 4th Grade Donald A. Derrico, 10615 S. Parnell av.
Tech. 4th Grade William J. Edwards Jr., 7545 N. Campbell av.
Corp. Edward W. Franti, 4914 Warwick av.
Corp. Donald R. Thielen, 5305 W. Pensacola av.
Tech. 5th Grade Robert G. Brighton, 5136 W. Irving Park rd.
Tech. 5th Grade Joseph F. Duchak, 8013 Vincennes av.
Tech. 5th Grade John P. Tilenis, 1808 W. 46th st.
Pvt. Robert J. Amerlan, 1402 S. Kedvale av.
Pvt. Joseph L. Bua, 2918 W. Flournoy av.
Pvt. Joseph T. Grabowski, 8034 Colfax av.
Pvt. Louis D. Holzworth, 7326 S. Stewart st.
Pvt. Julius J. Mayer, 5347 N. Western av.
Pvt. Edgar G. Proftaman, 916 N. Latrobe av.
Pvt. Thomas I. Stone, 1111 E. Harrison st.
Pvt. Julius C. Sidock, 10814 Edbrooke av.
Pvt. Carl L. Swoboda, 4322 N. St. Louis av.
1st Lt. Robert J. Gannon, 1250 N. State st.
1st Lt. Charles J. Hillsdale, 5411 N. Campbell av.
1st Lt. Earl P. Martin, 1417 Borteau av.
2d Lt. Nick D. Garcia, 2324 N. Southport av.
Staff Sgt. Paul C. Christensen, 6818 Ogleby av.
Sgt. Elio L. Casademunt, N. Clifton av.
Sgt. Jack V. Evers, N. Clifton av.
Sgt. George H. Nelson, 2225 S. Avers av.
Sgt. George A. Sullivan, 4346 W. Jackson blvd.
Pvt. George Arnold, 4466 Wilson av.
Pvt. Edward R. Dahlbert, Ingleside av.
Pvt. William A. Daly, 13301 Prairie av.
Pvt. Leonard Davenport, 4800 N. Kenmore av.
Pvt. Daniel A. Delin, 1709 N. Rockwell st.
Pvt. Arthur C. Rey, 5463 Dorchester av.
Pvt. Frederick J. Albraith, 11343 E. Eggleston st.
Pvt. Bruce H. Little, 13303 Prairie av.
Pvt. Ernest J. Rubak, 5656 Ottawa av.
Pvt. Edward H. Smith, 3617 N. Nora av.
Pvt. Francis X. Steggert, 1329 W. Lunt av.
Pvt. Peter B. Tarasievich, 1315 S. Newberry st.
Pvt. Robert J. Vogelsberg, 6239 N. Western av.
Pvt. Henry J. Woznicki, 1646 N. California av.
Pvt. Franz J. Buschauer, 2638 Seminary st.
Pvt. Nelson M. Cornwell, 813 W. Illinois st.
Pvt. James T. Dorman, 1330 Prairie av.
Pvt. Henry S. Kompanoski, 6232 S. Sangamon st.
Pvt. Jesse J. Sentman, 1262 Winnemac st.
Pvt. Jack W. Thoemke, 3110 Seminary av.
1st Lt. Bruno W. Selmi, 2132 N. Kildare av.
Tech. Sgt. William T. Doeseckle, 11601 S. Lafayette st.
Staff Sgt. Clifford A. Davis, 2849 Southport av.
Staff Sgt. John J. Fornek, 3028 W. 41st st.
Staff Sgt. John F. Wojciechowski, 2358 S. Christiana av.
Sgt. Gregory J. Oehm, 3823 N. Seeley av.
Tech. 4th Grade Michael Sorak, 2432 E. 93d st.
Tech. 5th Grade Nicholas W. Zaglifa, 8025 Eberhart av.
Pvt. Gerald E. Bosivert, 6857 S. State st.
Pvt. Calvin M. Burns, 1626 E. Cleveland av.
Pfc. Nicola Esposito, 2916 W. Taylor st.
Pfc. Phillip H. Fenn, 4412 W. Maypole av.
Pfc. Fred E. Fiene, 830 W. 47th pl.
Pfc. James A. Gray, 10728 Prospect av.
Pfc. Edward J. Gromala, 2030 W. Cullerton st.
Pfc. Richard V. Havill, 4828 Ohio st.
Pfc. John J. Hayes, 3404 W. Hirsch st.
Pfc. Charles A. Herbst, 4420 N. Sawyer av.
Pfc. Paul F. Kuehn, 1712 Juneway terr.
Pfc. John K. Miller, 308 S. Kildare st.
Pfc. Marion J. Piecyk, 2945 Gresham av.
Pfc. Fred J. Schmeisser, 410 E. 83d st.
Pfc. Vincent L. Schraub Jr., 622 S. Cicero av.
Pfc. Louis E. Welsh, 7931 S. La Salle st.
Pvt. Tim E. Banks, 338 N. Central av.
Pvt. William H. Bauer, 4741 Fulton st.
Pvt. Raymond J. Crisp, 2634 W. Cermak rd.
Pvt. John Decerno, 1350 W. Madison st.
Pvt. John J. Mariane, 2946 W. Lexington st.
Pvt. William C. Podkulski, 2947 N. Oak Park av.
Pvt. George P. Shallcross, 5416 W. Barry av.
Pvt. Fred G. Taylor, 3342 Iowa st.
2d Lt. Thomas F. Asini Jr., 4111 N. Long av.
2d Lt. Patrick J. Devereaux, 124 N. Hamlin av.
2d Lt. Martin I. Hirsch, 1655 E. 55th st.
2d Lt. William T. Lechner, 8043 Champlain av.
2d Lt. Huntley J. Rein, 1439 W. Albion av.
T/5 David R. Barry, 755 N. Dearborn av.
T/5 Robert G. Brighton, 5136 W. Irving Park rd.

Those on the Madawaska Victory from Illinois included:

Capt. James A. McDonald, 617 N. West st., Wheaton.
Corp. Robert J. Marsan, 9443 S. 55th ct., Oak Lawn.
T/5 Andrew E. Francsek, 209 154th pl., Calumet City.
T/5 Donald E. Murphy, 114 S. 19th av., Maywood.
Pfc. Walter L. Drennan, 1156 W. Edwards st., Springfield.
Pfc. Robert R. Rankin, 1010½ North blvd., Oak Park.
Pvt. Robert W. Bennie, Derby Line, Evanston.
Maj. Donald W. Fraser, 2449 Collins st., Blue Island.
S/Sgt. Robert J. Maple, Urbana.
Sgt. Joseph F. Ahrens, 217 Jackson av., Naperville.
Sgt. Stanley A. Olenzak, 828 Jackson st., Aurora.
Pvt. Harry E. Cornell, 15601 Vince st., Harvey.
Pvt. George W. Hartman, 660 Park st., Elgin.
Pvt. Eugene D. Napoli, 46 E. 154th st., Harvey.
Pvt. Wilmer E. Temple, 886 Willow rd., Winnetka
Pvt. Louis J. Zettel, 105 St. Louis st., Fort Sheridan.
1st Lt. Mark McAllister, 527 527 Watson st., Aurora.
Sgt. James H. Bradshaw, 123 7th st., Peoria.
Sgt. Clarence C. Jerzycki, 914 Elizabeth st., Joliet.
T/5 William D. Wallenbecker, 7452 Franklin st., Forest Park.
Pvt. Elmer C. Bock, 954 Osterman av., Deerfield.
Pvt. Cornelius H. Ruiter, 9210 54th av., Oak Lawn.
Pvt. Robert A. Schultz, 13443 Ann st., Blue Island.
Pvt. Ernest R. Volkman, River Forest.
Pvt. Lawrence H. Wilson, West Chicago.
Pvt. Joseph Wysocki, 2233 Holland av., Rockford.
Pvt. John T. Cantley, 106 Adela av., Joliet.
Pvt. James T. Thompson, 106 Adela av., Joliet.
2d Lt. Paul C. Cation, 1014 Armstrong, Peoria.
2d Lt. Edward J. Kosmal, 1416 S. 49th ct., Cicero.
2d Lt. Harley H. Valentine, 215 Bergen st., Peoria.
2d Lt. William F. North, River Forest.

Chicago returnees on the Jonathan Worth included:

Leon R. Adesko, 1800 S. Ashland av.
T/Sgt. Patrick H. Gallagher, 1172 E. 61st.
S/Sgt Edward V. Havel, 10755 Eberhardt av.
T/4 Melvin M. Pick, 2934 Armitage av.
Corp. Harold Mandel, 3239 W. Division st.
Corp. Joseph J. Scarfo, 7326 S. Vincennes av.
Pvt. Eugene J. Daszkowski, 1432 W. Walton st.
Pvt. Edmund H. Feley, 330 N. Lockwood av.
Pvt. John A. O'Hara, 1214 E. 55th st.
Pvt. John F. Cashman, 6411 Normal blvd.
Pvt. Joseph K. Shea, 6639 S. Kimbark av.
T/4 Thomas J. Braun, 3546 W. 25th st.
T/5 Edward J. Gottfried, 2452 S. California blvd.
T/4 Phillip A. Harvey, 4155 W. Kamerling av.
T/5 William Krywokulsky, 1845 S. Homan av.
T/5 Louis H. Rosenberg, 830 N. Massasoit av.
T/5 John A. Pess, 2705 W. 24th st.
Pvt. Theodore W. Plucinski, 2611 W. 19th st.
Pvt. Leslie W. Schreiner, 5523 W. Haddon av.
T/5 Paul Schroeder, 2831 N. Albany av.
T/5 Murrell C. Stinger, 6241 S. Maplewood av.
Pvt. Christian Walter, 5138 W. Strong st.

On the Jonathan Worth from Illinois:

1st Lt. Lawrence F. Ahern, 1028 N. 8th st., Springfield.
T/5 Charles N. Sweet, 559 St. John st., Elgin.
T/5 Arthur T. Griffith, 1007 N. Market st., Champaign.
Roy J. Henry, 4224 S. Elmwood av., Berwyn.
T/5 Clarence M. Hopkins, 1245 W. Washington st., East Peoria.
Sgt. William N. Imrie, 833 S. 11th av., Maywood.
Pvt. Robert W. Olesen, Hinsdale.

On the James Hoban from Chicago were:

Tech. Sgt. Leo J. Rossler, 10135 S. Princeton av.
Corp. William C. Hampton Jr., 5227 N. Marmora av.
Corp. George E. McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop st.
Sgt. William R. Busch, 6653 Maryland av.
Sgt. Albert R. Fuerst, 5021 S. Justine av.
Corp. Frank A. Algozino, 732 W. 62d st.
Pvt. 1st Class Marcuss E. Bowden, 733 N. La Salle st.
Corp. Chester W. Jagel, 3620 W. George st.
1st Lt. Elmer H. Jaster, 4326 Claremont av.
Tech. Sgt. Ted F. Sekora, 6244 W. Eastwood av.
Tech. 3d Class Seymour Schechter, 3425 W. Harrison st.
Tech. 3d Class Edward F. Sensek, 7939 S. Lafayette av.
Tech. 4th Class Seymour Halpern, 13223 Lunt av.
Tech 5th Class Charles H. Luepke, 4569 N. Mulligan av.
Pvt. 1st Class Louis L. Skolnik, 6654 Newgard av.
Pvt. 1st Class Bruno J. Sova, 1409 N. Campbell av.
Pvt. William J. Egan, 6044 Ridge av.

Illinois returnees on the James Hoban included:

Capt. Robert E. Thursh, Peoria.
Staff Sgt. Charles J. Ruhmann, Jefferson Hotel, Peoria.
Sgt. Edmund Schindel, 213 N. Brainerd st., Naperville.
Sgt. William R. Schloz, 410 N. Edwin st., Champaign.
Corp. Theodore Ellerbrook, 715 N. 16th av., Melrose Park.
Staff Sgt. Edgar J. Schoop, 464 Harding av., Glen Ellyn.
Sgt. Robert C. Peterson, 233 Clinton av., Oak Park.
Sgt. John R. Schaaf Jr., 115 S. Liberty st., Elgin.

Chicago residents on the James Richardson were:

Pvt. 1st Class Edwin G. Podgorski, 3111 N. St. Louis av.
Pvt. Joseph B. Mogzarny, 4106 W. 25th pl.
Staff Sgt. William J. McDonald, 2313 N. Harding av.
Pvt. 1st Class Stanley C. Berg, 6526 N. Glenwood av.
Pvt. Anthony J. Calesini, 1845 N. Natchez av.
Pvt. Joseph P. Fealey, 5925 S. Peoria st.
Pvt. 1st Class Edward J. Gorman, 5115 S. Spaulding av.

On the James Richardson from Illinois were:

Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth Close, 1827 N. Madison st., Peoria.
Pvt. 1st Class Jack W. Krohn, 635 W. King st., Decatur.
Pvt. 1st Class Richard K. Salisbury, 931 Linden av., Waukegan.
Pvt. 1st Class Raymond T. Schuster, 4059 Howard av., Western Springs.

The Madawaska Victory docked off Camp Shanks, N. Y., and the others at New York.

WINNIE WINKLE
I DIDN'T RING FOR A GLASS OF WATER!
I KNOW, BUT IT'S TIME TO TAKE YOUR PILL!
YE GODS! IN THE OFFICE, TOO? GET THOSE PILLS OUT OF HERE, WINNIE---
BUT, MRS BIBBS SAID--
I DON'T CARE--WHO--BR- DID YOU SAY?
MRS. BIBBS! SHE SAID YOU-----
OKAY! OKAY! NEVER MIND THE EXPLANATIONS --ULP--
HAROLD TEEN
HY'A-TWO-TON!
WELCOME! I'LL SHOW YAH ABOUT IN MY JEEP--
WAIT! JUST A MINUTE!
TO FAY
PUT PUT PUT
LEAPIN' LENA

Visiting Chicago

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Former Mayor Walker of New York, his son, Jimmy, and daughter, Mary Ann, as they arrived in Chicago yesterday.

James J. [Jimmy] Walker, one-time mayor of New York, stopped in Chicago yesterday as he arrived on the Santa Fe Chief en route to New York. He was accompanied by his two children, Jimmy, 8, and Mary Ann, 9. Jimmy and Mary Ann lost no time in getting out sightseeing after their arrival yesterday. Their father said he'd been in California for four weeks, three of which he spent in a hospital which he describes as an event "not according to plan or Walker."

FARM BELTS DRAW VACATIONING FRENCH WITH FOOD AS LURE

BY ANNE BRUYERE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 20—Vacation bound Parisians wait in line for three days to get tickets to places like Brest, Rouen, Rennes, and the Lorraine district. These are among the few spots in Europe where food is plentiful and the vacationists go there to pick up acquaintances who will send packages to them in the lean winter months.

The worst drouth in 42 years has damaged French crops. Potatoes are undersized, diseased, and damaged by the Colorado beetle. Meadows are scorched and cattle are driven from one district to another for pasture. Black rot and mildew have developed in the vineyards. There is a widespread lack of vegetables because there are no modern means of irrigation.

The regions of Angers, Orleans, Lyon, Bordeaux, Toulouse, and Marseille, and the island of Corsica are suffering the most. The grain harvest was reported by the ministry of agriculture to be 30 per cent lower than a year ago and less than half the pre-war harvest.

ARGENTINES SET FOR SELF RULE, U. S. ENVOY SAYS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 20 (AP)—United States Ambassador Spruille Braden, apparently replying to supporters of the present Buenos Aires regime, asserted tonight that "few people are as well prepared as the Argentines for the exercise of true democracy."

"I have repeatedly expressed this opinion in numerous dispatches sent to my government," Braden said in an address prepared for delivery at an "allied victory" banquet of the Argentine Rural society. "I am pleased to affirm that this opinion is shared by the government of the United States."

A crowd of Buenos Aires lawyers marched into the palace of justice today and demonstrated for 30 minutes in a demand that the Supreme court take over the government from Gen. Edelmiro Farrell's military regime.

WANTS 12,000 VETS IN MEDICAL, DENTAL SCHOOLS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—The war man power commission wants 12,000 discharged veterans to enroll this fall in medical, dental, pre-medical, and pre-dental courses.

The goal, announced today by WMC Chairman McNutt, is 8,000 students for medical and pre-medical schools, 4,000 for dental and pre-dental schools.

McNutt predicted a shortage of doctors and dentists in the post-war period.

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ••• All Just As Good!

Install a Heat Regulator in Your Own Home For Convenience . . . Comfort . . . Coal Savings

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ARMY AND NAVY RELEASE NEW CASUALTY LISTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20—New casualty lists were made public today by the office of war information, for the navy; and the war department, for the army. The lists include the names of seven from Illinois. The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes made in the status of casualties since these reports were compiled, the OWI and war department said.

ILLINOIS

NAVY DEAD

Pearce, William Mansfield, Lt. (jg), USNR [previously reported prisoner of war]—Husband of Mrs. Helen J. Pearce, 202 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston.

NAVY WOUNDED

Grau, Robert William, Fireman 1c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Maurine Ruth Grau, 3358 N. Marshfield Ave.

Shimkus, Joseph William, Baker 3c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shimkus, 225 W. 123d St.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

Ashley, Glenn E., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Edith M. Ashley, 2130 Douglas St., Rockford.

INDIANA

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Oshanick, John, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna Oshanick, 4557 Polk St., Gary.

4 DIE AS FRENCH AND SENEGALESE SOLDIERS CLASH

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, Aug. 20—Four persons have been killed and an undetermined number have been wounded after 24 hours of fighting at St. Raphael on the Riviera between Senegalese soldiers and the French garrison. The government, in announcing the casualties tonight, said it the situation in hand.

This clash stressed the difficulties attending the retention on French soil of African soldiers now released after having been prisoners of war in Germany. They are lodged in army camps. There are few ships to send them back.

Last evening a French patrol in St. Raphael met several score of Senegalese absent from camp after curfew. Unable to handle them, a nervous young second lieutenant ordered his men to fire and one Senegalese was killed. Several hundred Senegalese looted stores and homes in reprisal. The Senegalese were beaten back.

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CHICAGOANS ARE RETURNING ON QUEEN MARY

List Area Men Aboard Giant Liner

New York, Aug. 20—The Queen Mary was scheduled to arrive in New York from Europe tomorrow with hundreds of veterans from Chicago and vicinity. The following from Chicago and nearby were listed as aboard the giant liner before it sailed:

Pvt. Raymond L. Rybarczyk, 2530 N. Drake av.
Second Lt. Charles A. Pick, 801 Locust st., Winnetka.
S/Sgt. Frank J. Serus, 515 West rd., Lombard.
Cpl. Branch R. Moses, Braeburn rd., Flossmoor.
Pfc. Jerry W. Kozak, 1810 S. Lombard av., Berwyn.
Pfc. Edward A. Smith, 514 Albert av., Joliet.
Pfc. Nick G. Sotero, 4935 N. Washtenaw av.
Pfc. Stephen V. Straukas, 1614 W. 14th pl.
Pfc. Charles Swanson, 6446 Stony Island av.
Pfc. Stanley J. Syper, 738 Throop st.
Pfc. Stanley A. Szymczyk, 3053 N. Hausen ct.
Pfc. Glen F. Toepper, 2154 N. Avers av.
Pfc. Sam Wexler, 3225 Sunnyside av.
Pvt. Milton B. Eby, 7752 S. Racine av.
Pvt. John F. Winkler, 2111 W. 52d pl.
First Lt. Arthur Harvey, 6340 N. Sacramento av.
First Lt. Lloyd A. Robblin, 15304 Loomis av., Harvey.
S/Sgt. Frederick J. Homburg, 3408 Ossam av.
Sgt. Lawrence F. Lippe, 1142 E. 55th st.
Cpl. Herbert W. Pannier, 2215 Montrose av.
Cpl. Bruno G. Guagliani, 10023 S. Lafayette av.
Pfc. Frank E. Bokas, 853 N. Leavitt st.
Pfc. Carl A. Monck, 528 E. 3d st., Dundee.
Pvt. William H. Vasrala, Calumet.
Capt. Hubert L. Corke, 650 Massena av., Westmont.
Capt. John L. Duggan, 6201 N. Glenwood av.
Capt. Francis M. Grem, 7348 Bennett av.
Capt. Abraham S. Halperin, 4706 Drexel blvd.
1st Lt. Sophie Sidar, 4415 S. Wallace st.
1st Lt. Miss H. Verhagen, 3853 N. Buring.
T/Sgt. Theodore R. Embach, 5919 S. Washtenaw av.
T/3 Fred M. Prestler, 12 Columbia av., Park Ridge.
Sgt. Orin E. Rediger, 432 Fulton st., Elgin.
T/4 Albert F. Ackerman, 3556 N. Hamlin av.
T/4 John D. Galvin, 1258 S. Michigan av.
T/4 Anthony L. Karelva, 3600 S. Emerald av.
T/4 Irving L. Lasz, 5210 W. Congress st.
T/4 Roy H. Schneider, 1630 N. Kimball av.
T/4 Sterling J. Whitlock, 7608 S. Green st.
Corp. Henry M. Gargano, 2751 N. Oak Park av.
Corp. Frank J. Sebesta, 2009 W. Garfield av.
T/5 Henry S. Lesniak, 1806 W. 18th st.
T/5 Dominic A. Schiavone, 3239 W. Congress st.
Pfc. Leonard Gottschlich, 4124 Maplewood av.
Pfc. Andrew Mital, 809 Williamson av., Joliet.
Pvt. Carlo A. Bonfiglio, 3414 N. Ozark av.
Pfc. George Konig, 3444 N. Greenview av.
Pfc. Stanley C. Miller, 1045 Forest av., Wilmette.
Pfc. Edward J. Ptak, 4617 S. Paulina st.
Pfc. John H. Rietz, 610 Catherine av., La Grange.
Pfc. Gordon Rind, 4049 N. Leamington av.
Pfc. Richard H. Rizzo, 649 N. Talman av.
Pfc. Jose I. Rosado, 3312 N. Oakley blvd.
Pfc. Walter G. Schaefer, 4113 W. Adams st.
Pfc. Thomas S. Terrana, 933 Ferdinand av., Forest Park.
Pvt. Frank Lascola, 557 West Barber st.
Pvt. Mario Monteleone, 809 Foster st., Evanston.
T/5 James M. Hinch, 26 S. Edison av., Elgin.
T/5 Henry A. Kargan, 856 N. May st.
T/5 Vitol J. Lingis, 307 Canal st., Lemont.
T/5 Clarence J. Miskelly, 3438 Maple av., Berwyn.
T/5 Howard W. Offen, 5322 Race av.
T/5 Robert J. Quinn, 6308 S. Mozart st.
T/5 Patrick Walsh, 1147 Felton ct.
T/5 Edward A. Wardzala, 2316 N. Mason av.
Sgt. Raymond M. Uvass, 206 W. 112th pl.
T/4 Ernest H. Hahn, 5431 S. Harper av.
T/4 Joseph B. Hatfield, 2157 W. North av.
T/4 Russell N. Ostby, 4135 N. Troy st.
Cpl. William J. Lydick, 7744 Constance av.
Cpl. Charles F. Ploszek, Jr., 8100 Harlem av., Oak Lawn.
Cpl. John A. Stoutemour, 2308 S. 61st ct., Cicero.
1st Lt. Margaret B. Tocque, 9837 Vanderpool av.
T/Sgt. Eugene B. Harp, 2157 West North av.
S/Sgt. Earl A. Cooprider, 540 W. Washington st., Waukegan.
S/Sgt. Edward G. Hildebrandt, 4918 N. Winchester av.
T/3 Robert A. Decker, 6100 N. Hermitage av.
Sgt. Howard C. Berg, 6804 S. Halsted st.
Sgt. Chester C. Brehm, 8447 Parnell av.
Sgt. John H. Dow, 1545 E. Marquette rd.
Major Jerry Kayne, 6822 N. Ashland av.
Capt. Joseph T. Trampota, 2724 Harding av.
Capt. George Bordem, 5542 N. Kimball av.
Capt. Robert E. Gilka, 8108 Ellis av.
Capt John C. Wall, 7730 Constance av.
1st Lt. Marjorie M. Kohler, 7344 N. Dumen, Rogers Park.
S/Sgt. James J. Gleason, 8108 Ellis av.
Sgt. Herbert R. Molzahn, 310 N. Lincoln st., Hinsdale.
T/4 Robert J. Hausser, 303 Park rd., Joliet.
T/5 Robert L. Cardinell, 2038 Pensacola av.
T/5 Jerry Percak, 2502 W. 46th pl.
T/5 James E. Powers, 920 S. Jackson st., Waukegan.
T/5 Dennis P. Russell, 2849 W. Wilcox st.
PFC. Harry E. Brandenberg, Chicago Heights.
PFC. Michael D. Giancola, 3233 N. Wilton av.
PFC. John Granat, 10271 Indianapolis blvd.
PFC. Donald A. Kosadori, 606 W. Hurlbut av., Belvidere.
PFC. Alfred J. Schaufer, 1106 N. Washtenaw av.
PFC. James M. Whelan, 1322 Plainfield rd., Joliet.
Pvt. Henry F. Herzberg, 3451 W. 13th pl.
Corp. Michael Lehs, 8921 N. Ravenswood av.
T/5 Houston A. Siverly, 1122 State st., Lockport.
T/5 Frank Tintari Jr., 187 E. 24th st., Chicago Heights.
Pfc. Rafael Bernal, 1544 Roosevelt rd.
Pfc. John R. Borgman, 7417 S. Sangamon st.
Pfc. Ardell D. Carroll, 2619 W. Crystal st.
Pfc. Otto R. Chalabala, 3927 S. Nome av., Berwyn.
Pfc. William R. Coulter, 4453 Oakenwald av.
Pfc. Robert J. Danner, 6239 S. Halsted st.
Pfc. Thomas F. Durkin, 5653 S. Racine av.
Pfc. Henry J. Giantasio, 6470 W. North av.
Pfc. Bennie W. Jarosz, 3348 S. May st.
Pfc. Herman J. Osmus, 509 Hebbard st., Joliet.
Pfc. Harold H. Patno, 1843 York st., Blue Island.
Pfc. Anthony P. Tomasello, 455 N. Hayne st.
Pfc. William J. Walters, 5919 W. Giddings st.
Pvt. Charles E. Rapp, 423 Walnut av., Elgin.
Pvt. Donald E. Renick, Chicago Heights.
Pvt. Raymond F. Salata, 2129 N. Long av.
Pvt. Marvin F. Schade, 2109 N. Lawler av.
Pfc. Raphael Gold, 5032 N. Harding av.
Corp. John M. Ciaccio, 2233 N. Spaulding av.
Corp. John S. Cremonesi, 10626 Indiana av.
Corp. Tom A. Larsen, 2646 N. Sawyer av.
Corp. John E. Medema, 7431 S. Morgan st.
Eugene C. Dychman, 6026 S. Winchester av.
T/5 Jessie H. Matlock, 4357 Wentworth av.
Pfc. Richard Batzkall, 1258 N. Artesian av.
Pfc. Jerome A. Mierzwa, 2939 N. Seeley av.
Pfc. Joseph M. Mathy, 110th Archer av., Lemont.
Pfc. Charles Missal, 1008 E. 75th st.
Pfc. Walter J. Nagorka, 8424 S. Burley av.
Pfc. William Organiscak, 5313 S. Washtenaw av.
Pfc. Ernest S. Parker, 9806 Seeley av.
Pfc. Richard G. Rogers, 1347 Wolfram st.
Pfc. Martin Rothan, 5424 Jackson blvd.
Pfc. Stanley Seebek, 5003 S. Elizabeth st.
Pfc. Frank G. Snover, 1216 W. Henderson st.
Pvt. George V. Greaney, 4920 W. Concord pl.
Pfc. Shepard R. Schemel, 1336 S. Millard av.
T/4 John D. Jankski, 1532 W. Cullerton st.
T/5 Harold E. Grant, 6604 S. Western av.
T/5 Edward A. Singer, 10017 S. Peoria st.
Pfc. Joseph Bedick, 838 N. Karlov av.
Pvt. Leland H. Hesselink, 4854 Warwick av.
Pvt. Walter P. Kardasz, 6331 King st.
T/4 Wilbur R. Zielke, 6128 S. Troy st.
Corp. Kenneth E. Clarke, 336 Essex rd., Kenilworth.
Corp. Karl H. Kalas, 2032 N. Racine av.
Corp. Joseph Parker, 3625 Norfolk st.
T/5 Kenneth J. Makris, 6813 S. Wentworth av.
T/5 William R. Westine, 1329 Alvin ct.
Pfc. Stanley De Filippis, 3450 Lexington st.
Pfc. George Hey, 1128 Addison st.
Pfc. Dominick LaFaldano, 1311 W. Grand av.
Pfc. George Lanner, 5720 Harper av.
Pfc. Edward R. Rigg, 5927 S. Albany av.
Pfc. Orrin G. Solheim, 2819 Eastwood av., Evanston.
Pfc. Rudolph Zablocki, 2633 W. 18th st.
2d Lt. John W. De Groot, 518 N. Leamington av.
Sgt. Daniel A. Golman, 7403 S. Euclid av.
Corp. Eugene F. Pfeda, 4632 Richmond st.
T/5 John G. Murphy, 7716 S. Lowe av.
Pfc. Theodore J. Dziedia, 1413 W. Chestnut av.
Pfc. Frederick E. Herout, 2023 Halsted st.
Pfc. George M. Rose, 716 Wayland st.
Pfc. Daniel J. Sullivan, 612 Surf st.
T/4 Kenneth H. Schmudde, 6001 S. Whipple st.
T/4 Michael N. Shallow, 9243 S. Loomis st.
T/5 Arthur J. Denten, 3914 Logan blvd.

Directs Pacific WACs

LT. COL. MERA GALLOWAY

Lt. Col. Mera Galloway, 30, of 825 Roslyn pl., Evanston, will become WAC staff director in the Pacific, the war department announced in Washington yesterday.

Col. Galloway, a former newspaper woman and Tribune society correspondent, was the 13th WAC to be named a lieutenant colonel. She entered the WAC in 1942 with the first officer candidate class at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Col. Galloway was graduated from Roycemore school in Evanston and Vassar college. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Galloway. In November, 1943, she was one of two WACs to make a reconnaissance of Alaska, and was convoy officer for the largest overseas WAC contingent in March, 1944.

Pfc. Orville J. Conner, Cicero av.
Pfc. Raymond J. Feneli, 1730 S. Rowell av., Joliet.
Pfc. Gabriel M. Gama, 909 S. Ashland blvd.
Pfc. Franklin W. Hedlund, 20 W. 110th st.
Pfc. Eugene J. Kelly, 8303 S. Indiana av.
Pfc. Joseph R. Kujawa, 1338 W. 49th pl.
Pfc. Jerome W. Lakomiak, 5343 S. Aberdeen st.
Pfc. Rubin Olshansky, 4636 St. Louis av.
Pfc. Thomas R. Paterimos, 1000 W. 51st st.
Pfc. Felix R. Sorrentino, 827 S. Racine av.
Pfc. Charles P. Viola, 4306 W. Harrison st.
Pvt. Donald J. Blake, 2320 Gladlake st.
Capt. Ernest C. Carlson, 5358 W. Crystal st.
T/Sgt. Alfred W. Woller, 2529 N. Avers av.
S/Sgt. Hugh N. Joosten, 8022 Paxton av.
S/Sgt. James F. Knox, 1355 W. 47th st.
Sgt. Clarence J. Placzek, 5210 W. 24th pl., Cicero.
Sgt. Michael A. Tontek, 2506 N. Buring st.
T/4 Raymond F. Lovell, 1137 S. 4th av., Kankakee.
Sgt. Joseph P. Bednarz, 7754 N. Askins st.
T/5 Nellson J. Almy, 217 Prairie st., Aurora.
T/5 Frank J. Amore, 4008 W. Harrison st.
T/5 Seymour Brown, 931 Plainfield rd., Joliet.
T/5 Vito A. Cirignani, 1313 W. Grand av.
T/5 Nicholas Danos, 4714 W. Van Buren st.
T/5 Paul C. Grieser, 703 W. 51st st.
T/5 Joseph F. Janorski, 416 Williamson av., Joliet.
T/5 Thomas J. McNichols, 2137 N. State st.
T/5 Thomas R. Schnuck, 1135 Montana st.
T/5 Llye C. Searles, 4717 N. Keating av.
T/5 David E. Terestra, 2565 Clark st., Rivergrove.
Pfc. Joseph P. Brncich, 2411 N. Hickory st., Joliet.
Pfc. Tony J. Chlapecka, 5221 W. 24th pl., Cicero.
Pfc. Theodore S. Derucki, 1042 W. 31st st.
Pfc. William M. Dote, North Forest av., Oak Park.
Pfc. Joseph Haluszczak, 5316 Wrightwood av.
Pfc. James F. Kolar, Fox River Grove.
Pfc. Estelle A. Nielsen, 4945 W. Concord pl.
Pfc. Raymond E. Oehning, 5813 N. Rockwell st.
Pfc. Barney B. Olsen, 5469 Hyde Park blvd.
Pfc. Leo J. Podgorski, 4242 W. Walton st.
Pfc. Charles M. Pyle, 107 Adelia av., Joliet.
Pfc. Charles H. Regal, 5340 S. Princeton av.
Pfc. Octaviano Solorzano, 907 W. Cullerton st.
Pfc. Joseph J. Stech Jr., 6316 N. 38th st., Berwyn.
Pfc. Harold W. Welch, 419 Racine av., Waukegan.
Pfc. Walter E. Zakrison, 4454 N. Keeler av.
Pvt. William Devries, 1802 W. 13th st.
Pvt. Lawrence J. Czarnecki, 4810 S. Hermitage av.
Pvt. Casimer J. Domaleck, 1142 N. Noble st.
Pvt. Johnny J. Olsen, 5469 Hyde Park blvd.
Pvt. Donald E. Petersen, 5043 W. Schubert av.
Lt. Col. John R. Brindley, Palmer House.
1st Lt. John M. Pendergast, 629 Deming pl.
Sgt. Matthew R. Pankowski, 1131 Darrow av., Evanston.
Sgt. Daniel F. Wruk, 1019 Cora st., Joliet.
Tec. 4 Jacob J. Kress Jr., 4317 N. Madison st.
Eli Cohen, 2838 Roosevelt rd.
Corp. Edward J. Kurr, 828 N. Campbell av.
Pfc. Lawrence Lerner, 1113 S. Halsted st.
Pfc. Harold W. McDermed Jr., South Bishop st.
Pfc. Marvin Rudess, 1300 S. Springfield av.
Louis A. Saporito, 816 S. Bishop st.
Pfc. William J. Waldron, 8512 Burley av.
Pfc. Alfred J. Zaborniak, 4917 W. 31st st., Cicero.
Pvt. Edward W. Piwowarski, 3353 W. 38th st.
Pfc. Albert J. Lucostic, 4403 S. Honore st.
T/5 Carl Sohn, 1008 N. Nicholson st., Joliet.
T/5 Fred J. Vitalo, 1752 W. 71st st.
Pfc. Anthony J. Cannistra, 1101 W. Erie st.
Pfc. Michael Costello, 409 Ontario av., Joliet.
Pfc. Frank S. Czerwinski, 2332 N. Menard.
Harry C. Dixon, 1510 W. Ohio st.
Pfc. William J. Fishleigh, 1436 Wellington av.
Pfc. Dominic Giuliani, 234 North av., Highwood.
Pfc. Richard W. Greeman, 220 E. 14th st., Lockport.
Pfc. Earl R. Johnson, 1624 N. Avers av.
Corp. Virgil W. Smith, 572 Utica st., Waukegan.
T/5 Joseph Bearak, 3940 W. 18th st.
T/5 Stanley J. Bickham, 6657 S. Halsted st.
T/5 Sylvester J. Cieless, 816 18th st. North Chicago.
T/5 George B. Kahler, 1245 N. Campbell av.
T/5 Clarence L. Konkowski, 1535 N. Bosworth av.
T/5 Paul E. Larkins, 481 N. Evergreen av., Kankakee.
T/5 Robert J. Lemke, 4037 Irving Park av.
T/5 Robert T. O'Kerns, 4338 W. Lexington av.
T/5 Stanley F. Pawlikowski, 1358 W. 51st st.
T/5 John F. Pilgrim, 611 Keystone av., River Forest.
Capt. Harry H. Hightower, 921 Hinman av., Evanston.
1st Lt. Fred M. Tomera, 2305 S. Troy st.
S/Sgt. Cornelius P. Kelly, 7044 S. Elizabeth st.
Sgt. Roland E. Fournier, 5106 S. Marshfield av.
T/4 Milburn E. Farber, 5024 W. Huron st.
T/4 Edmund W. Roberts Jr., 5223 W. Monroe st.
Corp. Arthur J. Kapchinski, 2439 Dakin st.
Corp. Thomas Lancaste, 123 Evergreen st., Bensenville.
Corp. Archie Sarkisaw, 34 N. Spring av., La Grange.
T/5 Louis A. Cesario, 3246 Lexington st.
T/5 Edward A. Nunich, 2421 Hickory, Joliet.
Pfc. Philip C. Gardner, Kankakee.
Pfc. Stanley J. Borowicz, 4337 S. Mablewood av.
Pfc. William E. Cooper, 1042 Newport av.
Pfc. John C. Owik, 2246 S. Whipple st.
Pfc. Ernest P. Danzero, 417 Clay st., Joliet.
Pfc. Anthony F. Flis, 3919 W. 40th st.
Pfc. William P. Fricke, 3127 S. Louis av.
Pfc. John F. McDonald, 7739 Eberhardt av.
Pfc. David Ott Jr., 4238 N. Mozart st.
Pfc. Frank Russo, 4433 Van Buren st.
Pfc. Glen M. Merchant, 318 S. James st., Piano.
Pfc. Sam G. Savas, 1515 E. 66th pl.
Pfc. Fritz F. Schubert, 3600 Fullerton ave.
Pfc. Daniel M. Fontana, 3323 W. Congress.
Second Lt. Harry D. Baker, 74 Elm st., Winnetka.
Sgt. George E. Harridge, 6445 Kenwood ave.
Sgt. Robert T. Kay, 2416 Cyler ave, Berwyn.
Sgt. Bruno Petri, 2412 S. Oakley ave.
Sgt. Robert C. Sweeney, 414 Webster ave.
Tech. 4 Frederick C. Green, 4459 Woodlawn ave.
Tech. 4 Irvin F. Kiedzik, 3408 N. Hamlin.
Cpl. Thomas J. Kiley, 5443 Flournoy st.
Cpl. Paul B. Kroll, 9137 Drexel ave.
Cpl. Eugene N. Lambert, 412 E. Maple ave., La Grange.
Cpl. George J. Papesh, 1313 Broadway, Joliet.
Cpl. Ambrose J. Steinbach, 1138 W. Wolfram st.
Cpl. Walter L. Whitcomb Jr., 3706 Grove ave., Berwyn.
Tech. 5 Helmer Akerberg, 5414 N. Ashland.
Tech. 5 Arthur C. Crist, 2918 E. 95th st.
Tech. 5 Edmund F. Glowacki, 3010 W. 40th st.
T/5 Joseph R. Marino, 1416 W. Grand av.
T/5 Henry S. Nowak, 1013 N. Marshfield st.
T/5 Gene F. Ochwat, 3345 N. Neenah av.
T/5 Andrew C. Poppenhagen, 3839 N. Lotus av.
T/5 Andrew V. Ruder, 538 S. 3d av., Kankakee.
Pfc. Leo M. Bernardi, 5410 N. Ashland av.
Pfc. William M. Couch, 3754 W. Jackson blvd.
Pfc. Michael P. Duffy, 3401 W. Lexington st.
Pfc. Bruno S. Gawlik, 1753 W. Erie st.
Pfc. Donald A. Grimaldi, 3314 W. 5th av.
Pfc. Norbert T. Koelling, Crete.
Pfc. Joseph E. Kran, 2727 S. Drake av.
Pfc. Alex E. Krawchuck, 2402 Highland av., Joliet.
Pfc. Emil R. Kulasik, 2445 Byron st.
Pfc. Jack V. Lavino, 9735 Ave. L.
Pfc. Benny P. Lazetera, 1122 S. Hermitage av.
Pfc. Albert F. Le Sage, 420 E. Locust st., Kankakee.
Pfc. Manuel Resnick, 1003 N. Campbell av.
William E. Schlea, 1909 Sheffield av.
Pfc. Henry K. Serszenlewski, 2135 N. Hoyne st.
Pfc. Louis S. Turkowski, 1932 S. Troy st.
Pfc. Anton J. Mikalayunas, 2938 W. 38th st.
First Lt. John J. Markham, 5344 S. Lorel.
S/Sgt. James L. Dunlap, 2640 S. Wells st.
John L. Dlugopolski, 1315 W. Fry st.
Sgt. James J. Walsh, 4842 W. Congress st.
Corp. Natale R. Fazio, 808 Chase av., Joliet.
Corp. Michael A. Piorita, 6344 N. Christiana.
Corp. Daniel G. Graff, 255 N. Grove av., Elgin.
Corp. Edward J. Preston, 3316 Culver, Evanston.
Corp. Joseph R. Senica, 523 N. Broadway, Joliet.
T/5 Signey E. Hedblade, 661 Keep av., Elgin.
T/5 Gregory W. Kenold, 1308 Maple av., Evanston.
T/5 Henry F. Placek, 1322 S. 58th st., Cicero.
T/5 Robert M. Susner, 1006 Theodora st., Joliet.
Pfc. Hugo Cirri, 6052 Ingleside av.
Pfc. Robert C. Geiger, 7825 Evans av.
Pfc. Leroy Herman, 3657 N. Racine av.
Pfc. Raymond E. Houston, 522 Hill av., Elgin.
Pfc. Joseph W. Janicki, 3114 W. 38th pl.
Pfc. William R. Karsch, 4148 Fletcher st.
Pfc. Richard Klein, 3689 N. Narragansett av.
Pfc. Elmer F. Manske, 2710 Broadway, Blue Island.
John F. Moran, 5314 S. Peoria st.
Pfc. Sam J. Petrozz, 7845 Ellis av.
Pfc. Henry P. Pelpenkotter, 1500 E. 73d pl.
Pfc. Joseph G. Furol, E. Chicago av., Naperville.
Pfc. William W. Richey, 1218 Otto blvd., Chicago Heights.
Pfc. Nick V. Sette, 1033 S. Peoria st.
Pfc. Stanley C. Slemp, 1238 W. 51st st.
Pfc. Edmund Testa, 1111 Taylor st.
Tech. 3 Edward C. Topel, 6818 S. Bishop st.
Cpl. Willard F. Orland, 851 S. 4th st., Aurora.
Tech. 5 Charles D. Edwards, USN hospital, Great Lakes.
Tech. 5 Arthur L. Johnson, 407 Holmes st., Lemont.
Tech. 5 Edmund W. Schaper, 337 S. Maple av., Itasca.
Pfc. Anthony J Baltrussee, 3313 S. Lowe av.
Pfc. Roy Borders, 825 Manhattan rd., Joliet.
Pfc. James D. Noon, 641 Wilcox st., Joliet.
Pfc. James R. Gallagher, 5914 S. Campbell av.
Pfc. Walter P. Stojak, 1156 N. Francisco av.
1st Lt. Donald K. Young, Lake Zurich.
T/Sgt. Edward J. Arenen, 2916 N. Monitor av.
S/Sgt. Bert S. Sloan, 4414 Rexall blvd.
Sgt. Steve Gouzeas, 3347 W. Lexington st.
Sgt. Charles J. Ruscko, 2322 W. 45th pl.
S/Sgt. Walter E. Owsiak, 3448 N. Rutherford av.
Cpl. Herbert A. Kamin, 3416 Kildare av.
S/Sgt. Thomas F. Kenney, 11946 Eggleston av.
Cpl. Fred A. Robbins, 422 Melrose av.
Cpl. Joseph J. Salkowski, 916 N. Noble st.
T/5 Richard J. Hennessy, 139 N. Kildare st.
T/5 James J. Kulidas, 71420 Center av., Chicago Heights.
Pfc. Louis L. Chiszewski, 3110 N. Sawyer av.
Pfc. David Kost, 4100 W. 16th st.
Pfc. William E. Kulcher, 11135 Champlain av.
Pfc. Rodney D. Larson, 6058 Chester, Park Ridge.
Pfc. James J. Moudry, 1313 Cullerton st.
Pfc. John W. Reep, 9519 S. Bishop st.
Pfc. Everett A. Remus, 3430 N. Bell av.
Pfc. Frank M. Herman, 5407 W. 23d st., Cicero.
Pvt. Alex F. Zoltz, 5701 S. St. Louis av.
Pfc. Dominick Ferrera, 3024 W. Polk st.
S/Sgt. Max B. Harkins, 700 W. Fulton av.
S/Sgt. Walter Ribachuk, 2420 N. Austin av.
S/Sgt. Irwin G. Wanshek, 1032 Diversey pkwy.
Sgt. Richard L. McHale, 2216 N. Magnolia av.
Sgt. Edward F. Ory, 6112 S. Albany av.
T/4 John Karambelas, 1519 S. Ridgeland av., Berwyn.
Cpl. Walter J. Mikulec, 2248 W. Coulter st.
Cpl. John Stanjec, 9116 Buffalo av.
Cpl. Albino A. Balsetto, 2409 Prairie av.
Pfc. James Chlan, 2218 W. 24th st.
Pfc. David Cooper, 126 S. Central av.
Pfc. Alfonso N. Dote, 2930 W. Lexington av.
Pfc. Peter P. Dussa, 3647 S. Keller av.
Pfc. Earl R. Hutchinson, 702 24 av., Joliet.
Pfc. Lester A. Inman, 3252 W. 66th st.
Pfc. Michael G. Krolak, 5725 Damen av.
Pfc. Ross Millanti, 807 N. Aberdeen st.
Pfc. Henry J. Namowicz, 1936 S. Fairfield av.
Pfc. Anthony W. Parello, 304 W. 31st st.
Pfc. Bernard C. Petersen, 1537 Avers av.
Pfc. Joseph A. Petullo, 3857 W. Granshaw av.
Pfc. Eugene B. Pfughaupt, 1348 Henry av., Des Plaines.
Pfc. Joseph O. Pierce, 3410 S. Carpenter st.
Pfc. Steve J. Smelcer, Jr., 2339 W. Huron st.
Pfc. William D. Stephens, Elgin.
Pfc. Edward M. Stohn, 329 Taylor av., Glen Ellyn.
Pfc. John A. Treadman, 401 E st., Wilmington.
Pfc. Walter T. Wlosek, 1233 W. 32d pl.
S/Sgt. Irwin G. Wanshek, 1032 Diversey pkwy.
1st Lt. Milton E. Smith, 215 N. West st., Waukegan.
S/Sgt. Silas L. Baird, 3982 N. Melvina av.
S/Sgt. William E. Byford-Brown, 328 Linden st.
S/Sgt. John Brandise, 6458 S. Claremont av.
S/Sgt. Stanley Kurek, 4824 S. Union av.
Sgt. Edward Martin, 936 W. Madison av.
Sgt. Paul Pudelka, 1238 So. 51st st., Cicero.
Cpl. John R. Maul, 9014 Exchange av.
Cpl. Frederick W. Whittingham, 5456 W. Ferdinand st.
Cpl. Edward A. Santa, 2234 S. Kolin av.
Pfc. Harry Bramson, 5711 Cornell av.
Pfc. Clifford A. Cade, 3549 W. Wrightwood av.
Pfc. Roy C. Campin, 3436 S. Wallace st.
Pfc. George Cekis, 1734 S. Desplaines st.
Pfc. William M. Crawford, 4931 Montana av.
T/5 Loren G. Hampton, 10132 Vincennes av.
Pfc. Fred W. Jahnigen, 2655 Magnolia av.
Pfc. George A. Johnson, 3845 N. Greenview av.
Pfc. Jack R. Koch, 111 E. Lincoln av., Belvidere.
Pfc. Louis L. Laemmerhirt, 1701 N. Burling st.
Pfc. Edwin R. Miklas, Riverside.
Pfc. Joseph H. Poland, 1709 N. Sheffield av.
Pfc. Matthew E. Rajewski, 6102 Brandon av.
Pfc. George L. Sturm, 4015 N. Ridgeway av.
Pfc. Angelus E. Vassilakos, 2058 Roscoe st.
Pfc. Rudolph J. Wolfer, 5740 S. Hermitage av.
Pfc. Julius J. Wroblewski, 30007 Lloyd av.
Pvt. Walter S. Bialka, 2111 N. Kimball av.
Pvt. Casimir S. Dec, 2502 S. Sawyer av.
Pfc. William A. Goethe, 133 N. Euclid av., Oak Park.
Capt. Sayre E. Cultra, La Grange.
First Lt. Harley A. Dickermann, 940 N. Michigan av.
Sgt. Robert G. Discher, 2614 Messing st., River Grove.
Sgt. George F. Zacone, 1636 Cleveland st.
Tech. 4 Albert J. Ujcich, 3155 W. Ainslie.
Tech. 5 John W. Carlson, 2131 Ridge ave., Evanston.
Tech. 5 Irving Getz, 5636 N. Christiana av.
Tech. 5 Henry N. Gilewski, 1414 N. Hoyne.
Tech. 5 Robert A. Johnson, 1439 N. Linder.
Tech. 5 Adam J. Mokszycki, 4009 S. Albany av.
Tech. 5 Gilbert F. Spahn, 3155 W. Ainslie.
Pfc. Hillard J. Bielat, 5116 Barry av.
Pfc. Paul G. Cheffer, 268 S. 4th av., Kankakee.
Pfc. Daniel A. Degrazio, 4107 Arthington st.
Pfc. George W. Fluks, 1248 S. Kolin av.
Pfc. Paul J. Fox, 4648 Nelson st.
Pfc. George J. Gayda, 3054 W. 53d pl.
Pfc. Raymond A. Hebel, 5737 S. Sawyer av.
Pfc. William M. Jakovec, 3055 S. Harding.
Pfc. William J. Leddin, 7717 Bishop st.
Pfc. Fred J. Mazzoni, 1021 N. Hamlin av.
Edward T. McManus, 4539 S. Lowe av.
Pfc. James Underwood, 9300 Glenese rd., Glencoe.
Pfc. Daniel Young, 3155 W. Ainslie av.
Pvt. Norman L. Joseph, 2947 N. Fairfield av.
M/Sgt. Harry Sternberg, 3155 W. Ainslie av.
2d Lt. Daniel V. Casenave, 2852 S. Kenneth st.
T/Sgt. Louis H. Jacobs, Mount Prospect.
S/Sgt. Gerald C. Blomberg, 1046 N. Grove st., Oak Park.
S/Sgt. Robert J. Snodgrass, 3702 Dickens av.
Sgt. Chester D. Allen, 3320 Grand blvd., Brookfield.
Sgt. Chester F. Bender, 9106 Huston av.
Sgt. Jerome B. Pribiliski, 5217 Llano av.
Sgt. Erwin Shlonis, 2423 W. 46th st.
Erwin J. Basten Jr., 3329 N. Oak Park av.
Corp. Erwin A. Majeski, 8318 Manistee av.
Pfc. Samuel I. Abramovitz, 3830 Congress st.
Pfc. Bernard H. Bahnsen, 433 Seminary av., Park Ridge.
Nick J. Gerardi, 4144 W. Grand av.
Pfc. Harold F. Henning, 4600 S. Paulina st.
Pfc. Ken G. Hillestad, 3054 N. Christiana av.
Pfc. James C. Honsa, 1739 W. 21st place.
Pfc. Cornelius Jongedyk, 123 W. Grand st., Hinsdale.
Pfc. John N. Hachavos, 5418 Congress st.
Pfc. Chester J. Kasprzyk, 5523 Baltimore av.
Pfc. Eugene Klimowski, 661 W. 117th place.
Pfc. Charles Matushek, 1435 E. 53d st.
Pfc. Anthony Mennella, 240 W. 24th place.
Pfc. Joseph G. Merchut, 4418 W. Walton st.
Pfc. Dominic J. Milano, 10506 Avenue B.
Pfc. Thomas E. Neenan, 2549 W. Wilson av.
Pfc. Stanley T. Olson, 1020 W. 81st st.
Pfc. Joseph Penza, 2221 Campbell Park.
Robert A. Porzel, 2300 California av.
Pfc. Rudolph Regner, 3842 Southport av.
Pfc. Nicholas Rossille, 12602 Honore st., Blue Island.
Pfc. Tad R. Trazasz, 1841 W. Superior st.
Pfc. Anthony Ohek, 816 11th st.
Pfc. Leopold Zullo, 377 N. Indiana av., Kankakee.
Pvt. Clark M. Linsley, 2753 W. Jackson rd.
Pfc. Arnold H. Gebhart, 1141 S. Osborne av., Kankakee.
Maj. Verne E. Pate, 432 Hastings st., Elgin.
First Lt. Charles E. Darwent, 816 Arlington av., La Grange.
Second Lt. Gerald Steinbach, 801 N. Wabash.
Second Lt. James G. Sykes, 5143 W. Cullom av.
S/Sgt. Joseph M. Bednar, 12346 S. Michigan av.
S/Sgt. Joseph R. Bokuniewicz, 5016 W. 29th pl., Cicero.
S/Sgt. Angelo Spiros, 1022 Oakdale av.
Sgt. Henry E. Lucke, 970 Rose av., Des Plaines.
Sgt. Joseph S. Michalek, 2258 S. Sacramento av.
Sgt. Roman J. Sedmidubsky, 1837 W. 19th.
Sgt. William J. Syring Jr., 7636 S. Throop.
James T. Warnock Jr., 5705 S. Ruston av.
Corp. Robert J. Offord, 641 N. Troy st.
Peter Bleskin Jr., 5326 S. Maplewood av.
Pfc. Sam Bonanno, Francisco av.
Pfc. Daniel E. Falkowski, 3618 W. Belmont.
Pfc. George Keskel, 4616 S. Wells st.
Pfc. Robert Kreibiehl, 2240 Clybourn av.
Pfc. Walter F. Krueger, 922 W. 29th st.
Pfc. Michael Krupsky, 2142 S. Fairfield av.
Pfc. John Lecci, 1418 W. Ohio st.
Pfc. Edwin J. Marsec, 1319 W. 51st st.
Pfc. Champ A. Meredith, 16 S. Kedzie st.
Pfc. Joseph S. Nowak, 11844 Yale av.
Pfc. Leo J. Pesl, 3636 S. Ridgeway av.
Pfc. Frank Piacitello, 1929 N. Mohawk st.
Pfc. Edward C. Polivak, 3021 S. Crawford.
Pfc. Richard W. Roberts, 15 W. Chicago av.
Pfc. Edwin T. Schweda, 4009 Grace st.
Pfc. Sigmund T. Skarbek, 1219 Lincoln st., North Chicago.
Pfc. Oscar J. Strupis, 4744 S. Springfield av.
Pfc. Daniel M. Traznik, River Grove.
Pfc. Le Roy H. Vieth, 2903 W. Belden av.
Pfc. Victor D. Vogel, 3307 N. Hamlin av.
Pfc. Leon B. Ziolkowski, 5029 S. Ashland.
Pvt. John L. O'Neill, 5916 S. Hermitage av.
Pvt. Benedick Pilarcik, 524 Landau av., Joliet.
Pvt. Joseph M. Sineni, 11745 Michigan av.
Pfc. Alvin M. Peplow, 561 Raymond st., Elgin.
Pfc. Tadeusz Zielinski, 2014 Potomac av.
Pvt. George J. Best, 6313 N. Rockwell av.
S/Sgt. Joseph H. Cenertich, 3658 E. 94th st.
S/Sgt. Albert Giradi, 3449 W. Congress st.
S/Sgt. Lemuel C. Lynch, 3237 W. Diversey st.
S/Sgt. James J. Redmond, 5017 Kenmore av.
Sgt. Robert C. Robinett, 7715 Evans av.
Cpl. Marion M. Prondzinski, 2115 McLean av.
Cpl. Joseph M. Glendra, 5219 S. Latrobe av.
Cpl. Norbert J. Shimkus, 31 S. Lituanica av.
T/5 Anthony J. Dombroso, 4129 Washington blvd.
T/5 Ruben H. Habedank, 159 N. 4th av., Kankakee.
Pfc. Ferris L. Collins

TOOK HITLER'S GOLD, QUISLING TRIAL CHARGE

Assert He Conspired for Nazi Invasion

[Continued from first page]

early as the summer of 1939 Quisling approached and collaborated with Rosenberg, Reichmarshal Goering, and others in planning the invasion of his own country.

The courtroom audience was tense as Schjoedt said:

"Rosenberg's report disclosed that in the summer of 1939 Quisling requested an audience with Rosenberg, pointed out Norway's geopolitical significance in the Scandinavian sphere and all the advantages, which in the event of a conflict between Britain and the greater German reich, would belong to the power which controled the Norwegian coast."

The prosecutor added that Quisling, asking for German assistance, "said he himself would undertake to organize a coup d'etat and arrest Norwegian legal authorities and invite the German army to enter Norway."

To do this, Schjoedt continued, Quisling wanted to organize a group of Norwegian Nazis, have them trained in secret German camps and later have them smuggled back to Norway in coal ships.

Plan Used in Invasion

The prosecutor said Rosenberg's report indicated that Goering opposed this part of the plan because Goering did not trust Quisling.

However, Goering used the information Quisling gave him during frequent trips to Berlin and the general plan was used in the invasion, Schjoedt added.

Quisling replied that the letter to Hitler probably was written by a Nazi official to cover the official's own mistakes in analyzing the pre-invasion situation in Norway.

Earlier Quisling defiantly pictured himself as a prophet and patriot in a 21,000 word statement presented to the court. "Hitler has proved to be right—it is not England who has eventually won, but bolshevism," the statement said.

"Bolshevism Beat Germany"

"Bolshevism," Quisling's statement contended, "has not only beaten Germany, which was its war aim—it has also attained the old Russian imperialistic chief aim and is undertaking to form a Russian Slavonic world power with 300,000,000 inhabitants."

"It's further development in Europe, however," Quisling declared, "is in an essential degree dependent upon Germany—whose 80,000,000 people cannot long be subdued—upon whether Germany will seek support in England and America or join Russia."

Thus, Quisling argued, a Nazi guarantee for "Norway's freedom and independence is not without future value when Germany once more regains power, while the memory of a humiliating riddance of the established rule might easily arouse plans for revenge."

Quisling's long defense statement also made these other points:

"We maintained the independence of Norway during a very critical period.

"We saved the country from much unnecessary misfortune and destruction.

"We saved the north from becoming a general scene of war by preventing Sweden from also being occupied."

He maintained that after April 9, 1940, when the Germans entered Norway, "a state of absolute emergency existed" and that his party—the Nasjonal Samling—remained the only "intact" political organization.

N. Y. LEGISLATOR GETS 10 DAYS FOR CONTEMPT

Glen Falls, N. Y., Aug. 20 [Special]—State Rep. Irwin Steingut of Brooklyn, Democratic minority leader of the assembly, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined $250 today for criminal contempt of court as a result of his alleged refusal to answer questions relating to personal expenditures of approximately $180,000 before a special grand jury investigating legislative spending.

Hiram C. Todd, special investigator, charged that Steingut's expenditures were $461,833 against a visible income of $283,913. Supreme Court Justice D. F. Imrie, who imposed sentence, said the legislator's testimony to the grand jury, before which he appeared eight times, was so "evasive, incredible, and untrue as to amount to a refusal to answer legal and proper questions."

Steingut did not appear before Justice Imrie and was not represented when the jurist imposed the penalty at his home here after citing the legislator Saturday. Execution of the sentence was stayed for three days.

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Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor, Morrison Hotel Bldg.

SMITTY
I THINK UP THE SMARTEST IDEA FOR USING THAT BOTTLE, AND IT BETTER NOT FLOP
8-21
IT'S A PERFECT SCHEME TO SMUGGLE THAT BIG DIAMOND INTO THE COUNTRY --I PUT ON AN ACT--A PHONY PARTY ON THE LINER--
I TOSS BOTTLES OF CHAMPAGNE OVERBOARD--THE ONE WITH THE FLAG HAS THE DIAMOND SEALED IN THE BOTTOM--NOW, WHERE ARE THE GUYS I SENT TO PICK IT UP?
YEAH, WE FOUND IT--SOME GUY TOSSED IT OFF A BIG LINER
BRINO

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy; scattered thundershowers in north today and in south tomorrow; cooler tomorrow and in northwest today.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and cooler today; scattered showers in south and east; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; cooler today.
WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy and cooler today; much cooler in south and east; showers in extreme southeast this morning; tomorrow generally fair and cool.
IOWA: Mostly cloudy and cooler today; much cooler in south and east; occasional showers in south; tomorrow considerable cloudiness and cool followed by showers in west in afternoon or at night.

Place of observation / State of weather	Wind direction	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
Aug. 20, 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	E.	92	65	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	91	65	...
Cincinnati, clear	Calm	92	60	...
Cleveland, clear	E.	92	60	...
Columbus, cloudy	S.	92	62	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.	89	59	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	77	69	.44
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	90	58	...
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	86	69	.40
Indianapolis, clear	Calm	89	66	...
Louisville, clear	N.	93	65	...
Madison, cloudy	S.W.	91	66	...
Marquette, rain	N.W.	78	71	.08
Memphis, cloudy	N.	90	71	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	88	65	...
Nashville, clear	E.	93	69	...
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	S.W.	86	60	...
Traverse City, cloudy	S.	89	66	...
West Central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	71	50	...
Des Moines, cloudy	W.	91	68	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	91	69	...
Duluth, clear	W.	72	69	.79
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	95	73	...
Little Rock, cloudy	E.	88	70	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	W.	77	69	Trace
Oklahoma City, clear	E.	93	71	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.	92	72	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	65	57	.06
St. Louis, cloudy	N.E.	92	67	...
Sioux City, rain	N.E.	76	71	Trace
Wichita, cloudy	S.E.	91	71	...
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	66	44	...
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	82	65	...
Boston, clear	S.	88	59	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	88	61	...
Eastport, clear	S.	68	53	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	Calm	88	73	1.30
Miami, cloudy	E.	89	75	.15
New York, clear	S.	84	66	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.	87	57	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.	90	65	...
Washington, clear	S.	86	65	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, clear	E.	96	74	...
Amarillo, cloudy	W.	M.	66	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	94	77	.04
El Paso, cloudy	S.	101	77	Trace
Fort Worth, clear	E.	92	72	...
Galveston, cloudy	E.	88	76	.05
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	86	77	.07
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	98	75	...
Tampa, rain	S.E.	92	74	1.98
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, rain	W.	95	66	Trace
Boise, clear	N.W.	92	53	...
Cheyenne, fog	E.	62	54	.21
Denver, rain	N.W.	74	59	.22
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	78	47	...
Helena, cloudy	E.	70	57	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	107	76	...
Pueblo, rain	S.W.	81	62	.02
Salt Lake City, clear	N.	78	59	.69
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	W.	100	64	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	85	63	...
Portland, clear	N.W.	89	48	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	76	68	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	76	51	...
Seattle, clear	N.	79	46	...
Spokane, clear	N.	82	40	...
Yuma, cloudy	W.	106	79	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	73	46	...
Calgary, clear	N.E.	74	34	...
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	69	39	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.	79	41	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	74	40	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	68	64	...
Quebec, cloudy	M.	64	56	...
The Pas, missing	M.	M.	55	M.
Toronto, cloudy	S.	85	57	...
White River, clear	S.W.	78	59	.10
Winnipeg, cloudy	W.	77	50	...
Fort Norman, cloudy	N.W.	57	42	.06

M.—Missing.

SOLDIER TO ACCUSE WIFE OF ADULTERY IN 'TEST TUBE' DIVORCE

A divorce bill filed in Superior court by Pvt. Jesse R. King, 21, of 2814 Sayre av., charging his wife, Irene, 21, of Denver Colo., with desertion, will be amended to charge adultery since her alleged confession that an expected child was not conceived by artificial insemination, King's attorney, Leo J. Bartoline, said yesterday.

The admission that the artificial insemination story was untrue was made by Mrs. King to Justice of the Peace David W. Oyler in Denver, Oyler said yesterday. He said the woman and a man reportedly the child's father asked him if they could be married. The justice of the peace said he informed them they could not, that such a union would be bigamous.

Oyler said Mrs. King told him that she had resumed a romance with the baby's father, which had been interrupted by her marriage to King. The man, he said she told him, had been a resident of her home town of Kearney, Neb.

FUND CAMPAIGN NOT AFFECTED BY END OF WAR

Walter P. Paepcke, general chairman of the Community and War Fund drive, said yesterday that the end of the war will not affect plans for the campaign. The drive for $13,040,700 is scheduled to start Oct. 1 and officials have decided to turn the campaign into a "Victory Drive."

Cessation of hostilities has increased the need for war-related relief, he said. Since the beginning of the war the Community and War fund also has raised funds on a city-wide basis for the Community Fund of Chicago, which helps support 187 health and welfare agencies. Funds for these agencies must still be raised.

Paepcke said the Community and War Fund raises money in Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties for the U. S. O., U. S. O.-Camp Shows, United Seamen's service, and allied relief. Funds subscribed in Chicago aid the health and welfare agencies of the Community Fund and the overseas refugee aid programs of the Jewish Welfare fund.

Truman Plans Address Over Radio on V-J Day

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—President Truman plans to make a brief radio address to the nation on V-J day, Charles G. Ross, Presidenial press secretary, said the address will be given on the day of Japan's formal signing of surrender terms, which is expected in about 10 days.

CHILD, 3, BREAKS ARM IN FALL ON PASSER-BY

Janice Boardman, 3, suffered a fractured left arm and minor cuts and bruises yesterday in a plunge from a third floor window of her home at 2519 North av.

First she struck a chain supporting a display sign in the front of her home. Then she fell on Lindsey Lowry, 1544 N. Maplewood av., who was passing with an arm full of groceries.

Lowry, struck on his shoulder, was knocked down, but was not injured. The fall knocked the wind out of Janice, and for a minute she lay unconscious on the sidewalk. When she caught her breath and screamed, Lowry picked her up and carried her to a physician's office. Later she was removed to Norwegian American hospital.

HIP INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Andrew Woodard, 78, of 4200 N. Pioneer st., Norwood Park, died in County hospital yesterday of a broken hip he suffered June 9.

DISCOVER NAZI BAZOOKA WITH 120 MILE RANGE

Strange Weapons Are Found by Allies

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN GERMANY, Aug. 19 [Delayed by censor]—(AP).—The Germans were experimenting with huge bazookas as field artillery and aircraft cannon when the war ended and had perfected a new defense system against bombers.

The fantastic weapons which Hitler had for a last try for victory were taken off the secret list today by a team of American and British technicians.

Germany had made great strides perfecting guns without recoil. They were based on the bazooka principle of eliminating recoil thru ejection of gases from the rear of the barrel.

Shells Weigh Half a Ton

Several giant bazookas with 11 inch bore were found. These could have been used as artillery pieces or mounted on large aircraft. Shells weighed about half a ton and had terrific penetrating power. The weapon was designed primarily for air attacks on the thick hides of battleships.

A monstrous cannon of this type was found on the channel coast trained toward London. Gases could hurl shells 120 miles. At intervals inside the huge barrel were booster points, thru which charges of gas could be introduced to increase shell velocity. There was no indication the terror weapon ever was used. The Germans in anxiety to get it mounted misjudged the angle of elevation, greatly reducing the range for which it was intended.

The defense against bombers was by use of planes which American fighters called "Foo fighters." These were tiny jet-propelled craft which were "buttoned" to the base of steel poles and shot vertically into the air at the tremendous speed of rockets. Pilots inside guided the planes at 550 miles an hour, intercepting bomber formations with sprays of rocket shells fired from the noses of the craft.

Floats to Safety

After the pilot had used his two minutes of fuel, he pulled a lever and was catapulted out to float to safety by parachute. Simultaneously, the tail of the plane dropped off, releasing another parachute which brought the craft gently to earth where the Germans could salvage the jet units.

Another German weapon was the spider bomb—a winged missile fired from planes and electrically guided to targets by a thread of wire attached to the bomb and the parent craft.

For submarine warfare, the Germans developed a super-speed U-boat powered by ingolene, the powerful propellant used in V2 rocket bombs. The submarines attained high underwater speed.

They perfected a "splash bullet" which was used against troops with a deadly and horrible effect.

EVANSTON ADDS EIGHT COPS TO COMBAT RAPISTS

Reflecting public indignation over the rape of a school teacher in her home in South Evanston by a Negro prowler on Aug. 15, the Evanston city council last night authorized the immediate appointment of eight additional patrolmen to protect the suburb from recurrence of such attacks.

The council also stipulated that the new policemen, who will fill existing vacancies, are to walk beats in the section north of the Howard st. boundary of the suburb [where it adjoins Chicago], and ordered the city to increase street lighting in all sections.

Public Indignation High

Acting Mayor Robert E. James told the council that there never had been "such public indignation over any issue. I hope steps will be taken that will alleviate this situation and relieve public apprehension."

In recent years, because of man power shortages caused by the war, the Evanston force consisted of 68 men, all assigned to patrol car duty, compared with 106 men in pre-war years. Lt. William Calderwood pointed out that the department also has been handicapped by abolishing its detective bureau.

Ald. William MacStevens, chairman of the police committee, said several more members of the force, on military leave, were expected to return momentarily.

Committee Action Accepted

The committee recommendations directing Chief Carl Ekman to fill the eight vacancies immediately and requesting the finance committee to plan increase in the police force to its pre-war strength were adopted.

Thomas Dolan, 123 Callan av., Evanston, a Chicago attorney, charged that "the Howard st. section is a nest for drunks and toughs" and should be eliminated in the interest of protecting civilians.

The Cicero police yesterday placed a charge of attempted rape against Joseph Termini, 30, of 2158 Grand av. A 21 year old woman identified him Sunday. He will be arraigned Friday.

Albany Park police are seeking a young man who was routed early yesterday when he attempted to rape a young factory worker at Waveland and Albanys avs. The girl resisted and bit his finger until it bled.

Britain Expects Rubber from Malaya 'Very Soon'

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP) — Britain should be getting rubber fram Malaya again very soon, the British Press association today quoted Air Marshal Philip Joubert as saying.

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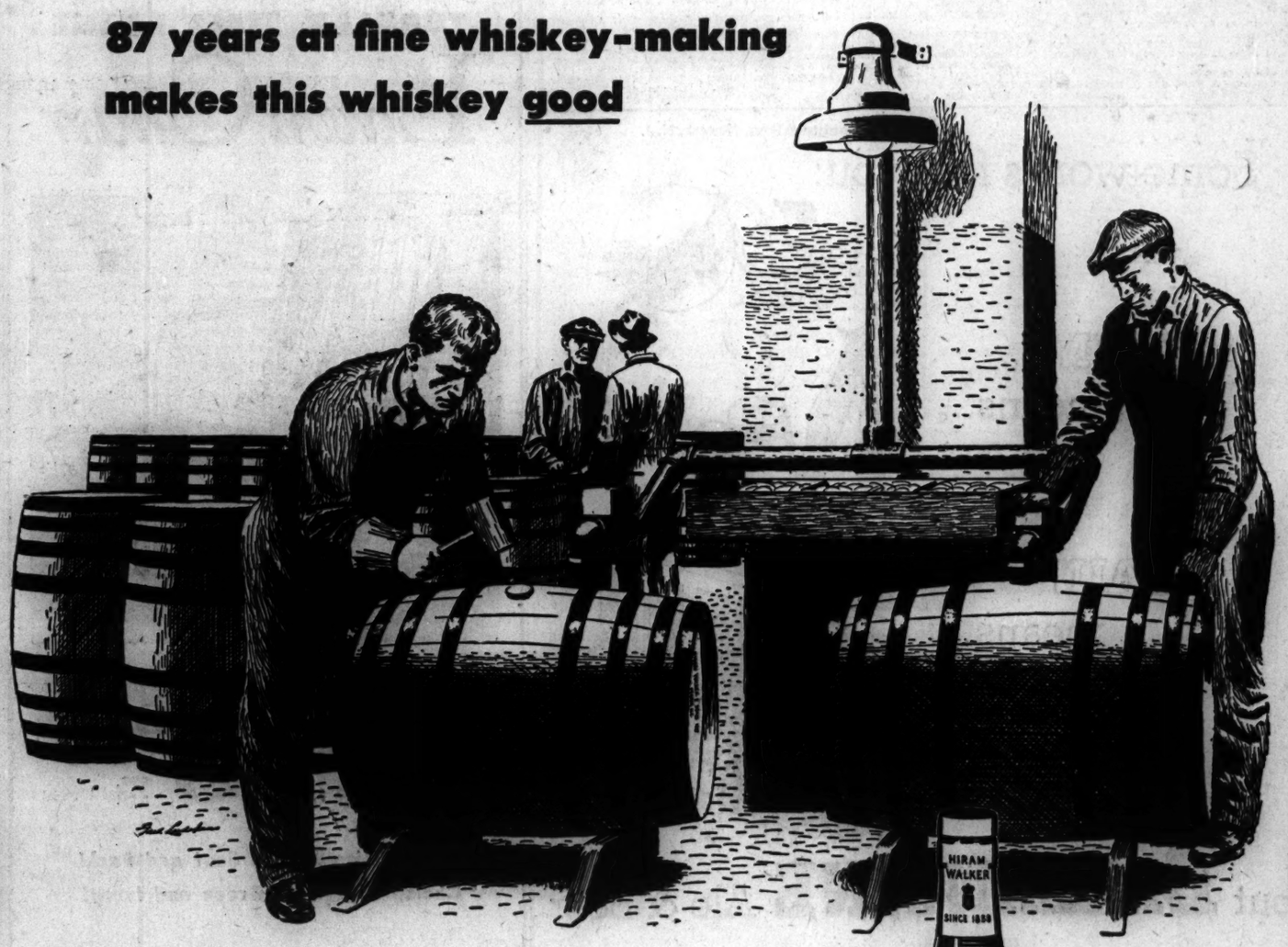

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It takes barrels of money to win a war.
The $335 of excise tax paid on every barrel of whiskey . . . more than one billion dollars a year from the distilling industry . . . is only a fraction of America's war cost. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds, too! Buy more . . . hold them!
86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

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KAMIKAZE PILOT CRIPPLES VET PLANE CARRIER

Enterprise Docked After 272,000 Miles at Sea

BY JOHN THOMPSON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Seattle, Wash., June 29 [Delayed]—Veteran of all but one of the Pacific sea battles, and last of our original aircraft carrier battle line of Dec. 7, 1941, the U. S. S. Enterprise, known affectionately to navy men as "the Big E," has been crippled by a kamikaze suicide plane, whose pilot carried his personal calling cards with him in death.

On May 14, 75 miles off Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, the Big E was hit in her forward aircraft elevator. By a miracle her casualties were held to 14 killed and 68 wounded, while the carrier's fire fighters established a seagoing record by extinguishing the flames in 30 minutes.

Today we saw the Enterprise in dry dock at the navy's Puget Sound shipyards in Bremerton. A small army of skilled workmen was scrambling over her hull, repairing the battle damage, fitting her with new guns, and giving the carrier her first general overhaul since 1943.

Sailed 272,000 Miles

The Big E, now commanded by Capt. B. H. Hall of Washington, D. C., has steamed 272,000 miles, 160,000 of them before the first overhaul. Participating in every battle except the Coral sea, this veteran flat top and her squadrons of planes have sunk more than a million tons of Jap shipping and shot down about 400 enemy planes.

The Enterprise was cruising in the battle line May 14 when her radar picked up a Jap Zeke plane flying at 3,000 feet in the clouds. The carrier's five inch guns opened unobserved fire as the plane turned aft, just off the stern port side.

"At that moment," said Lt. Jerry Flynn of Rochester, N. Y., a 1940 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now a marine flying officer, "the Jap went into his dive at about 325 knots. He was headed amidships.

When he was about over the center of the ship, at about 500 feet, the Jap did a snap roll over on his back and came down vertically. He and the bomb plunged down the number one forward elevator which was open."

The carrier crew was at general quarters, and the ship was secured, well buttoned up, as the navy says. This means that all hatches and bulkhead doors were closed tight.

Served as a Vent

So when the 550 pound bomb exploded in the elevator, this shaft, thru which the planes are lifted from their berths on the hangar deck to the flight deck, served as a vent. The full force of the explosion went up, instead of blasting sideways into the vulnerable ship interior.

Twelve planes on the flight deck were destroyed and 22 others on the hangar deck were so badly damaged that the carrier jettisoned them on the return trip.

Ammunition was stacked beside the five inch guns on either side of the island, the carrier's superstructure. Crewmen darted thru the smoke and flames into the powder magazines, flinging shells and powder into the sea.

In the charred wreckage of the Zeke was found the body of the Jap pilot. In his pocket were his calling cards identifying him as Lt. Tomi Zai.

Spraying DDT Over Rockford

Flying at near treetop level, a B-25 bomber spreads DDT solution over Rockford, Ill., in an experimental attempt to stem infantile paralysis epidemic by killing flies that are believed to carry the virus. [Acme Photo]

Found in Cistern

MARGARET McDADE

Haddon Heights, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP)—Camden county police announced tonight that a girl whose nude body was found Sunday in a cistern had been identified as Margaret McDade, 23, a Philadelphia waitress. The body was identified by the woman's sister, Mrs. Katherine Halpin, with whom Miss McDade lived. Edward Gardner, Camden county coroner, said an autopsy showed Miss McDade had been strangled.

13 MORE POLIO CASES; ROCKFORD TOTAL NOW 153

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 20 (AP)—The total of infantile paralysis victims in the Rockford area since the outbreak began July 1 increased today to 153 with 17 dead. The first case at Camp Grant, nearby army redeployment center, also was reported. It was an increase of 13 cases and one death over the week-end.

An army bomber sprayed a section of the city yesterday with 1,500 gallons of the war developed insecticide, DDT, in an experiment to determine whether cases in the "controled"—or sprayed—area show a decline. No one except a few army officials knows which sections were sprayed.

Dr. John R. Paul, Yale university poliomyelitis authority in charge of the experiment for the army, said "a stampede into the sprayed area might result" if its boundaries were disclosed. The army canceled plans today to spray the area a second time. Dr. D. W. Gudakunst of New York, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, who is making a study of conditions here, wired New York headquarters for an additional $25,000 to fight the disease.

REVEAL CARRIER HANCOCK HIT BY BOMB; 29 KILLED

Jap Plane Crashes on Vessel's Deck

(Picture on back page)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—The navy disclosed today that a Japanese bomb and plane hit the carrier Hancock on April 7, causing 140 casualties. The toll included 29 killed, 76 wounded, and 35 missing.

The attack occurred on the day that a carrier task force found and sank the Japanese super-battleship Yamato when it left the shelter of homeland waters in an attempt to attack invasion forces at Okinawa.

At the time, the Hancock was cruising south of Kyushu, Japanese home island.

Drops Bomb from 50 Feet

A single dive bomber known as a Judy came out of a cloud 5,000 yards from the Hancock, swooped low over the ship, banked, and dived straight for it. The Judy dropped its bomb from an altitude of 50 feet.

The bomb exploded on the flight deck, penetrated the forward section of the deck, and damaged the hangar deck. Caught by the blast, the Judy cartwheeled and crashed on the flight deck. The twin blows destroyed 16 planes on the flight and hangar decks.

Fires started by the bomb and plane were quickly brought under control and within four hours the ship was ready to receive its carrier planes.

Saw 8 Months' Service

The Hancock, commanded by Capt. Robert F. Hickey of Montague, Cal., is a veteran of more than eight months' fighting in the Pacific. Its records include the sinking of nine enemy warships in a single day during the battle of Leyte gulf. In addition, by mid-June she had bagged 32 enemy merchant vessels and accounted for 241 enemy planes. Seventy-two of the planes were shot down over Tokyo in a single day.

The Hancock was built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation at Fore River, Quincy, Mass. She was launched in January, 1944, and commissioned three months later.

WOMAN DOCTOR, 75, IS INDICTED FOR DRUG SALES

Dr. Della M. MacMullen, 75, was named in an indictment returned by the federal grand jury before Judge Michael L. Igoe yesterday. The woman physician, who has offices at 331 W. 63d st., is charged with illegal sale of narcotics.

Assistant United States Atty. Jack Arnold Welfeld said the woman, licensed in 1896, was charged specifically with the sale, from Feb. 26 thru March 20, of 360 one-sixteenth grains of dilaudid, a derivative of opium. The buyer was a government informer who paid from $3 to $5 for each prescription, Welfeld asserted.

He also charged the physician wrote 3,671 prescriptions for 91,000 half grain tablets of morphine in the 13 months ending June 30. This charge was not covered by the indictment, which contains 10 counts. Maximum penalty for conviction on all counts would be 50 years' imprisonment and fines totaling $20,000.

Spinning Plane Kills Pilot by Crashing 'Chute

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20 (AP)—The pilot of a flying wing type airplane who had made a parachute leap from his crazily spinning craft was killed today when the ship plunged into his parachute. The pilot was identified by the Pennsylvania Aircraft company, builders of the plane, as George Soura, 34, Philadelphia.

NOBLE SEEKS TO QUIZ FLAMM ON WMCA SALE

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Edward J. Noble, owner of radio station WMCA, today filed a motion in Supreme court to examine Donald Flamm, former owner of the station, in connection with Flamm's sale of the station to him for $850,000.

Noble seeks to have Flamm produce books and records to determine earnings of the station prior to Jan. 17, 1941, date of the sale, and to examine Flamm regarding the transaction.

The action follows a series of legal moves begun in 1943 when Flamm sought to have the sale rescinded on the ground that he had been coerced into it.

Flamm charged in the original action that Noble, former undersecretary of commerce, had been presented to him as a man of such powerful connections that, unless he agreed to the sale, he would "lose his license to broadcast and his entire investment."

Flamm has a $2,926,000 damage suit still pending against Noble.

Mental Test Is Ordered for Poor Box Robber, 59

Judge William V. Daly in Felony court yesterday ordered a psychiatric examination for Julius Goss, 59, of 1108 Washington blvd., who pleaded guilty to two charges of stealing from Catholic church poor boxes. Goss, arrested last Wednesday, said he had supported himself "comfortably" that way since he was 11 years old. Judge Daly postponed the sentence to Aug. 29.

German Prisoners Help Troops Battle Forest Fire

Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Aug. 20 (AP)—Five hundred men—soldiers, German prisoners of war, and local logging crews and farmers—battled today to stem a forest fire which has burned more than 7,000 acres in the Kaniksu national forest of the Idaho panhandle.

This Double Feature Wasn't Meant for Japs!

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 20 (AP)—This timely sign appeared today on a Lexington theater marquee advertising a double feature:

"Back to Bataan."

"It's a Pleasure."

YANKS' PROTEST STIRS PROBE OF REDEPLOYMENT

New Orleans, La., Aug. 20 [Special]—An investigation will be sought into methods of redeploying troops from the European to the Pacific areas for occupational duty, it was disclosed today as GI protests mounted into a wave of indignation among combat men who resent assignment as peace time "policemen."

Rep. Maloney [D., La.] announced he would ask for an inquiry when he returns to Washington, D. C. He revealed that service men's protests had been sent to President Truman.

Maloney made his announcement after being visited by enlisted men of the 11th major port [an administrative unit which operates ports in invasions], now stationed at Camp Plauche here. The men are preparing to move to the west coast for redeployment to the Pacific.

Copy Goes to Truman

The congressman said the men gave him a copy of a telegram they had sent to the President and to military authorities in Washington, protesting being shipped to the Pacific after serving two years overseas in the invasion of France, and in the battles of Normandy and northern France.

The telegram said "morale is at an all-time low," and asked "an investigation to determine the necessity of this move."

Meantime, combat toughened troops of the 95th infantry division continued their efforts to arouse public attention to their demands that they not be sent to Japan for occupation when the army has so many men who have never left this country.

Avalanche of Protests

By telegrams, letters, and personal visits, the GI's rolled an avalanche of protests upon their congressmen and newspaper editors thruout the country. Appealing for "justice and fair play," they pleaded that they not be made the "scapegoats" of the occupation.

Similar protests against being sent to the Pacific theater were made today by enlisted men of the 18th air borne corps and artillery stationed at the deployment center at Camp Campbell, Ky.

In every letter and telegram, many of them accompanied by long lists of names of members of the 95th, the infantrymen branded a war department statement on the matter as false. They contended that at least 30 divisions, some said 40, went into combat after the 95th, and they named the divisions that followed them.

Quits U.S.O. Tour

BETTY HUTTON

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 20 (AP)—Film Actress Betty Hutton wired her agent today from Paris that because of a nervous collapse she has been forced to cancel the rest of her U. S. O. camp entertainment tour, and will sail for home Thursday. Miss Hutton planned to continue the tour until Sept. 15, but she said her physician had advised her against it.

Eight New Cases of Polio and 1 Death Listed in City

Eight new cases of polio and one death were reported to city health officials over the week end, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said yesterday. The new cases brought the total to 48 and three deaths. Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, county health director, said that no new cases have been reported in the county since Aug. 16. The total at that time was 20, including one death.

LICENSE CHIEF AND JUDGE FEAR HIGH AUTO TOLL

Judge John T. Zuris in Speeders' court and Edward J. Gorman, Chicago vehicle license commissioner, said yesterday they feared the lifting of gasoline rationing and the 35 mile an hour war time speed limit will combine to increase the traffic accident toll.

"Everything with wheels seems to be rolling down the streets," Gorman said. "It is a necessity for every motorist to have his car tested in the city safety lanes." He said the lanes did less than normal business yesterday.

Judge Zuris said he will "crack down" on Chicago motorists arrested for driving cars without safety stickers. "There is no excuse for driving a mechanically defective car," he said.

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LIKE JUMPING SMACK INTO A SNOWDRIFT!

TRY THIS TRICK WITH OUR COTTAGE CHEESE!

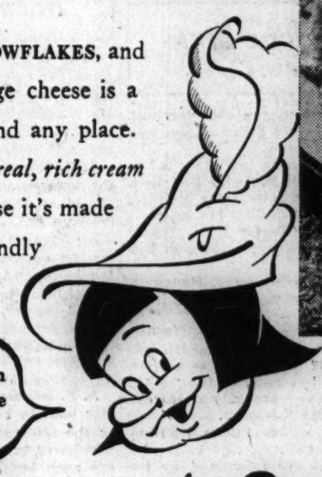
Bud Bowman

JUST PLAIN "COLD" isn't cold enough! *Really cold* is the way to serve up mounds of our snowy creamed cottage cheese on blazing summer evenings when appetites need tempting! And here's how to get it that way—really cold, what I mean.

YOU MIGHT BUILD AN ICE PALACE 'round it . . . but it's much easier to scoop your Bowman Creamed Cottage Cheese out of its glass jar or sealed carton . . . and spread it around on a plate which you slide directly under the ice cube unit in your refrigerator an hour before serving.

YOU'LL FORGET IT'S SUMMER when you set fork to this cottage cheese after it's *really* icy cold! And you'll be *glad* it's summer when you take note of that wonderful creamy flavor! 'Course it's grand the year around, but summer and salads and our creamy cottage cheese sorta go together!

FLUFFY AS SNOWFLAKES, and tender, this cottage cheese is a favorite any time and any place. *Tastes creamier 'cause real, rich cream is added* . . . tastes fresher 'cause it's made fresh every day! You can get it from the friendly Bowman milkman or your neighborhood store.



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HAIRWAYS

G.I.s in Greenland swapped smokes with the Eskimos, but not hairways. The well-groomed way is the "JERIS-WAY." To have easy to comb, well-cared-for hair, free from loose dandruff, massage scalp daily with

JERIS HAIR TONIC
corrects loose dandruff

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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10 ★★ TUESDAY, AUG. 21, 1945

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AMERICA FEELS ITS OWN POWER

The house naval affairs committee has approved and issued a report by one of its subcommittees calling for outright possession by the United States of bases necessary for the defense of the Pacific and the preservation of peace in that vast area.

The bases listed by the committee as essential to our security include not only those in our pre-war possessions, in the Philippines and in the islands we have wrested from the Japanese, but also a number in British and French possessions which we either had to protect against Japanese aggression or to redeem from Japanese occupation. In this last category fall Noumea, the capital of French New Caledonia, and Manus in the Australian held Admiralty Islands, which the committee says we need for main fleet bases, and Guadalcanal in the Solomons and Espiritu Santu and Efeta in the New Hebrides, which are needed for air bases or fleet anchorages.

The committee recognized the proposal made at the San Francisco conference for international trusteeship of these bases only so far as to repudiate the idea directly and completely, in the statement that "It is our belief that the United States should take outright these mandated Japanese islands and the outlying Japanese islands." The tone of the committee's report is easily explained by the fact that the members of the subcommittee which wrote it have just returned from a 21,000 mile journey in the Pacific. It was obvious to these congressmen by the time they had returned to the United States that the overwhelming force which caused the defeat of Japan was the force of the United States. The committee made no bones about saying so. In justification of this recommendation for complete and untrammeled American control of the bases, it said:

"To those who challenge retention of Pacific bases by the United States we merely cite:

"The loss of American lives in taking these bases. The expenditure of vast sums of American money in establishing and equipping these bases. The great dependence of the world upon the United States for maintaining peace in the Pacific and the world. And the apparent preference of the natives of these islands for the United States government.

"In other words, we have restored peace in the Pacific almost singlehandedly."

American possession of the bases, the committee also said, is essential because other nations are not capable of defending them. They lack both the man power and the material resources. It was unnecessary for the committee to offer proof of this assertion. The proof lies in the events of the last four years, and it is unescapable.

Congress, needless to say, should adopt the statement of its committee. The legislative branch, as the committee said, has an equal responsibility with the executive branch for the defense and security of the United States.

With the disclosure of President Truman's insistence at Potsdam on American predominance in the Pacific, followed so closely by this report to congress, this nation is witnessing a rapid eclipse of its little Americans, its ashamed Americans, its hyphenated Americans, and all the obeisant, lickspittle crew who would make the power of the United States an instrument for continuing and bolstering the greedy foreign policy of the bankrupt imperialists of Europe.

America today is the strongest power in the world. Its own citizens are perhaps the last people in the world to recognize that fact and the implications in it, but the lesson is being driven home rapidly.

HATE, INC.

Reports are circulated of a proposal to exile some 10,000 of the leading officers of the German army to the United States, Britain, and Russia. Authority for this report is tenuous and the plan does not seem to have substantial backing by our government or any of the allies.

The rumor is, however, being spread assiduously by an organization which calls itself the Society for the Prevention of World War III., Inc. Rex Stout, the cafe society patrioteer who specializes in hate breeding organizations, is its president. His little pal, Leon M. Birkhead, the free love parson, is named on the letterhead. So are an assortment of fellow travelers and radio phonies. So also, strangely enough, are a number of decent, civilized people, of whom Booth Tarkington and Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Lee's biographer, are perhaps the most widely known.

We have received a letter from this society signed by its executive secretary, one Miriam Stuart. The letter denounces the exile proposal as one designed to permit the escape of war criminals and to spread the nazi infection thruout the world, which it might very well be. It continues, however:

"All members of the German general staff should be executed for the most revolting crimes in the history of civilization. The 10,000 selected officers—far from being exiled to other areas of the world—should be removed forever from the world scene."

This, of course, isn't an astonishing sentiment coming from Messrs. Stout and Birkhead, from the fellow travelers, or from the shouters of radio claptrap. But it is appalling to find other, civilized Americans, men well schooled in history, among other subjects, lending their names to such a bloodthirsty appeal.

It hardly need be interjected that if any of these officers has been guilty of the slightest infraction of the laws of war he deserves to be punished, and undoubtedly will be punished by Gen. Eisenhower. It isn't punishment that Stout and his ilk are demanding, but a massacre such as even the Apache Indians were incapable of.

This isn't the first effort to maintain and increase war-bred hatreds against our defeated enemies, nor will it be the last. Such appeals and such organizations may be expected to multiply, because there is profit in this kind of hatred; not merely the petty profits of its fomenters, but big profits for those who subsidize them.

There are at least two groups vitally interested in presuading the American people that we should return to the pre-Christian morals of the Roman republic, which sold its defeated enemies into slavery and strangled their leaders in a basement in the capitol after parading them in chains in a march of triumph. The first group wishes to develop in the trials of enemy leaders a legal system, foreign to every concept of American jurisprudence, by which people can be punished for violations of laws made on the spot to create offenses in order to make murders legal. They hope that that same perversion of justice can later be imported into this country to punish opponents of the totalitarian state.

The other group which is so anxious to have every member of the defeated people regarded as a criminal hopes by that process to attaint the whole German nation and thereby justify the expropriation of its property. These proponents of legalized looting, it may be depended upon, will change their song after a few years. They will have the German factories, but they will need the German people to work them. To achieve that end they will, in time, be telling the world that the Germans are really a misunderstood people and that we ought to forgive them and accept the products that they are turning out in the industries that were expropriated.

The crimes of the nazis were, as the whole world knows, a stench to heaven. That fact, however, must not be made an excuse to engage this country in a program of organized villainy which will remain a stain on our consciences for generations to come.

TAXES TO KILL JOBS

During the week a large number of orders have been issued ending government war controls. We haven't verified the figure, but accept the official version that all but about 125 out of 400 in effect last Tuesday morning are now obsolete.

The steps taken are helpful, for every shackle that is taken off will make business better able to function. But even if every war time restriction and regulation were taken off and business men were made free to convert their existing plants to peace time pursuits, unemployment would remain. The potential civilian labor force has grown to such proportions that it cannot be absorbed without the creation of many new enterprises and large expansion in existing businesses. That cannot come about without tax revision. The committee for economic development has released a statement forecasting a job for every one when reconversion is complete in 1947. But this must assume that the taxes will be revised along the general lines proposed by the CED last year.

The taxes now in effect were levied for the purpose of making business as unprofitable as possible, so that there would be no temptation to compete with the war program by adding to facilities for turning out goods for civilians. The war taxes were intended to put a damper on ordinary employment so as to channel as many persons as possible into the munitions factories, where the government insured profitable operations. The taxes, it will be conceded, served this purpose admirably. The amount of new private capital invested in business during the war was less than at any time we have known except periods of deep depression. The number of new enterprises formed was the smallest in a long historical record.

The need no longer exists for damming the flow of new capital into a private business. It is not in the national interest to make the establishment of new concerns difficult. The change from war to peace calls for a reversal of tax policy.

There are not enough jobs for every one in industry on the present scale. The war taxes which keep industry from expanding cannot be ended too quickly if every veteran and every war worker is to have an opportunity to earn his living in decent private employment. A continuation of the war taxes on business can only lead to the demand for doles and WPA jobs. Indeed, there are some who prefer to tackle the post-war unemployment problem that way.

V-MW DAY?

The war is over on all fronts except at Chicago av. and the river, where the army has advanced its skirmish lines beyond the perfume and toiletries department. V-J day was an occasion for rejoicing among the doughboys on the far-off atolls, but not for the brass hats at Montgomery Ward's. They were still grubbing over their invoices or fulfilling the role of glorified shopwalkers. Some few, responding to promptings above and beyond the call of duty, may even have held open the doors for tired housewives laden down with shopping bags.

Long before Eisenhower took over his slice of Germany or MacArthur started to plan the garrisoning of Tokyo, Gen. Joseph Byron and his doughty men were seasoned occupation troops. Certainly they deserve something better of their country than this life of dusty tedium, perched on high stools in the counting house, with their thin shanks wrapped around the legs, like clerks in a Cruikshank print. Why not permit President Truman to proclaim V-MW day? When Sewell Avery turns up to ratify the peace the password will not be "Bataan," but "We pay the postage."

After lining up in the aisle adjacent to the notions counter, where they will be decorated with the occupation ribbon of Chicago river blue, with the symbol @ instead of a battle star, Gen. Byron's forces can be packed off to Tokyo, there to take over the kimono and obi sections of the Mitsukoshi department store. Their standing orders will be: "The customer is always wrong."

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of the following is a parasite?
   Bittersweet Honeysuckle Mistletoe Hollyhock
2. Which one of these grains normally produces the greatest number of bushels per acre?
   Oats Rye Barley Wheat
3. Which one of these is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   Chalet Chateau Chapeau Bungalow
4. The word "cartel" should make one think primarily of
   Commerce Religion Literature Music
5. This is a true-false problem in which you are to encircle the "T" in front of a statement if you think it is true, or the "F" if you deem it false. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.
   T F [a] Charcoal comes from partly burned coal.
   T F [b] The tides are influenced by the moon.
   T F [c] The father of a mule is a horse.
   T F [d] Coke is made from wood.
   T F [e] Dew falls from the sky at night.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS

1. Mistletoe. 2. Oats. 3. Chapeau [hat]. 4. Commerce. 5. False [a]; true [b]; false [c]; false [d]; false [e].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

ATOMIC A-B-C

If you are finding it difficult to adjust your mind to the newness of the atom, you might note the fact that this little stranger was born about 400 B. C. It was the invention of a serious Greek thinker known as Democritus of Abdera, also called the Laughing Philosopher. Said this merry soul, "In reality there is nothing but atoms and space."

• • •

Of course Democritus did nothing but talk about the atom, which was merely a creature of his imagination. He never dreamed that it could be taken apart, with results that might alter his definition of the universe into: "There is nothing . . . but space." Moreover, his atom was not exactly like ours; it was something like a particle of dust.

• • •

Philosophic talk about the atom trickled down the ages, but the little stranger was hardly *persona grata* among laboratory scientists until 1803, when John Dalton, English chemist, introduced the useful theory of atomic weights. He even drew pictures of atoms, neatly arranged in various ways within their molecules.

• • •

The doorway into the secret heart of the atom was opened by Röntgen, a German physicist, in 1895. While shooting electricity thru a vacuum tube he observed that a piece of equipment nearby gave off a curious light. This led to his discovery of X-rays. The next year a Frenchman, Becquerel, found that uranium emitted invisible rays similar to Röntgen's. Here, then, was an element that in a state of nature was giving off the energy locked within its atoms. Therefore atom-cracking was possible.

• • •

The names of the scientists who have worked on the problem, if placed end on end, would fill this page. But a special place among them must be accorded Ernest Rutherford, British experimenter in radioactive transformations. About 1910 he discovered how to make an atom pop now and then.

• • •

In 1920 Sir Oliver Lodge, veteran English scientist, toured the United States, lecturing on spiritualism and also on the atom. Many of us thought that the fine old gentleman was suffering from post-war delusions.

WE WILL REMEMBER

They would have liked it, too. The happy crowd
That fought its way along the city street,
The ticker tape, the music, blaring, loud,
The raucous shouts, the songs, the dancing feet.
They would have joined the eager, milling throng,
They would have danced on this their day of dreams,
Their boyish voices raised in shout and song,
But this was not for them. . . . Instead it seems
Theirs is a quiet spot where time stands still,
The winter snows, the gentle rains of spring
Soft on a sandy beach, a wooded hill . . .
We who are left grow old, remembering
Theirs is eternal youth. In days to come
"Age will not weary them, nor years condemn";
Wherever they may be, a bit of home
Forevermore. . . . We will remember them

Margaret D

The Folklore of Brooklyn

The gay and abandoned habits of the denizens of Brooklyn, familiar to the public eye and ear in the field of sports, especially baseball, may seem to be recent. But these characteristics are much older than the boisterous era of the Daffiness Boys.

Quite accidentally I discovered the late Bill Nye's description of his visit to the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1889. He said, in part:

"The yard is inclosed by means of a large brick wall, so that in case there should be a local disturbance in Brooklyn the rioters could not break thru and bite the navy."

Thus the emotional tendencies of Brooklyn's boighers seem to be as deep and as ancient as the roots of the well advertised tree which is alleged to have grown there. J. A. Finch

AFTER V-J NIGHT

So, John, you'll be home,
You'll be home to us, after all!
No longer a flag-hung sadness there on the wall.
And what'll we say, son, to you—
Just what'll we say,
When you grin again at our door on that hello day?

Just how shall we feel,
And how shall we answer your grinning?
And must we go back, perhaps, to that good-by beginning?
Will you maybe be strange with war's change—
A fighting coxcomb?
Well, to hell with conjecture, son!
You'll be John—you'll be home!

Lister Alwood

Peace Has a Whiteness

Peace is the white, cool hand a gentle nurse lays on the fevered brow; peace is a pillow, white and soft and deep; peace is a winter woodland, hushed in snow. Peace is the tender white of loved one's breast; peace is the quiet cross beneath the stars; peace has a whiteness of things unexpressed. Peace is the smooth white scar that heals all wars. Monty

Let's hope the Japanese flower arrangers will learn how to turn over a new leaf.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

C. H. C. asks: "Can you tell me whether the 1st marine amphibious division received the Presidential unit citation for Bougainville between Oct. 1, 1943, and March, 1944?"

Presidential unit citations were given to marine organizations as follows: 1st division [reënforced] Aug. 7 to Dec. 9, 1942; 4th division, Jan. 30 to Feb. 11, 1944; 2d marine division [reënforced] division headquarters, special troops, including company C 1st corps medium tank battalion, service troops, and the 2d, 6th, 8th, 10th, and 18th regiments, Nov. 20 to 24, 1943, for seizure and occupation of Tarawa.

A. B. writes: "Numerous laws related to the war contain clauses which state a time limit or the alternative 'until the end of the war, whichever is later.' Now that the war is over, are such laws, including the selective service act, void?"

In cases where the phrase "until the end of the war" is used it is meant until congress or the President declares the war to be ended. This may not be for several years, and the "duration of the war and six months" clause means six months after the war has been declared at end. Fighting in World War I. was stopped on Nov. 11, 1918, but the war was not declared officially at end until July 2, 1921, nearly two years and eight months later.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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RUSTY HINGES

IN the United States at least 3,000,000 persons are afflicted with arthritis of one kind or another. Most of these individuals are not disabled; they merely suffer from aches and pains of varying intensity.

Osteoarthritis [also called "hypertrophic"] is one of the two main types. This condition, an accompaniment of long standing wear and tear, is more common after the age of 40. Like tires, the tread has worn off by degrees. Unfortunately, there is little chance of recapping and, as a result, we must do the best we can.

The joints most likely to be attacked are those that bear our weight—the knees, hips, ankles, and back. The onset is gradual. In the beginning there is stiffness, usually on arising from a chair or after standing for many hours. Later definite soreness may be experienced, which is worse when motion is first attempted but, after "warming up," is less noticeable. As a rule, no signs of poor health are present. Resistance has not been reduced by toxins and these individuals are usually in good flesh.

Altho cure is not always possible, much can be done to give relief. The medicines which are used in treating rheumatoid arthritis—vaccines, vitamin D, gold, sulfur, and iron—are of little value in this form of disorder. Diet is important only in so far as it will reduce obesity. Excess bulk means an added burden. I have seen knee symptoms disappear completely after a loss of 30 unneeded pounds. Any one who walked about all day with a sack of flour weighing this much on his back would encounter distress. This is exactly what the corpulent are doing, except that the load is better distributed.

Vitamins B and C have proved valuable in certain cases. Faulty bowel habits may aggravate symptoms and, altho treatment of an associated constipation is not considered as beneficial as it was 20 years ago, nevertheless the regulation of body habits is encouraged. Occasionally an infection is superimposed which does not help the situation.

Nearly all do well on home management and the application of heat is the best remedy. Hot baths, fomentations, or packs are useful. Some prefer a heating pad or the infra-red lamp. For those who require deeper penetration, diathermy may be prescribed but the temperature should not be too high or a burn will result. Massage over the surrounding muscles and ligaments frequently eases muscle strain and fatigue. X-ray exposures may aid those who are in severe pain.

Since the "hinges" probably have been overworked thruout the years, activity must be decreased. Unnecessary walking is forbidden and rest periods are advised. An hour off each day saves two weeks of work per year for the affected structures. Because of poor posture, one joint may be called upon to bear more than its share of weight. This condition calls for correction.

Osteoarthritis is seldom crippling. Many feel worse during damp weather and improve in the summer time. In the majority, marked alleviation follows the adjustment of work and relaxation and making use of such simple procedures as heat, massage, limitation of exertion, and the reduction of excess avoirdupois. These patients are not invalids and they should not allow themselves to become null and void.

HEATING BEFORE EATING

Mrs. J. D. writes: Will you explain why thoro cooking of canned foods before consuming them is stressed and yet we do not follow the rule with preserved fruits?

REPLY

This precaution applies only to home canned products, chiefly vegetables, to kill germs that are capable of causing a type of food poisoning. Commercially processed edibles, on the other hand, are prepared with modern scientific equipment. Consequently we no longer need to fear this danger. Most vegetables have little or no acid as compared with the high content in fruits. Fortunately the causative organisms do not flourish on this substance, but thrive on edibles having a low degree of acidity. Hence, reheating of fruits is not necessary and, furthermore, they are more palatable when served slightly cold.

BRAIN DISEASE

S. B. writes: Can insanity result from softening of the brain?

REPLY

When arteriosclerosis is the underlying cause, in which the brain is deprived of nourishment, disturbances in intelligence may be observed. After softening is complete, it produces loss of memory and speech which may go on to senile dementia—a form of insanity from old age.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Stonehenge, prehistoric stone circle, is in [a] England. [b] Ireland. [c] Morocco.

2. Andrea del Sarto was a famous Italian [a] Composer. [b] Painter. [c] Poet.

3. What is the name of a company whose main business is the owning of stocks or securities of other companies? [a] Commodity house. [b] Holding company. [c] Bucket shop.

4. The chief cause of the disease of scurvy is lack of [a] Water. [b] Vitamin C. [c] Iodine.

ANSWERS

1. [a] England [Wiltshire.] 2. [b] Painter. 3. [b] Holding company. 4. [b] Vitamin C.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The Doll Lady

Remember the news accounts 18 months ago of the espionage trial of Mrs. Velvalee Dickinson, the fragile little widow who ran a doll shop in Madison av. in New York? The news stories gave only sparse details. The little lady, 50 if a day, a graduate of Leland Stanford, kicked and squirmed and screamed at her trial. Pathetic little creature. All she had done was to sell out to the Japs. Result: 10 years in prison.

None of the news accounts told how she was apprehended. It is an absorbing story, told now in Kurt Singer's new book, "Spies and Traitors of World War II." Mrs. Dickinson had a good thing for a long time, and then there was a tiny slip. It wasn't her fault at all. It was the fault of the Japs, who were paying her, and paying her well, for information on the movement of American warships in the Pacific.

It came to a head one day in the fall of 1943 when Miss Mary Wallace of Springfield, O., found a letter from Argentina in her mail box. It bore her name and return address, but had been addressed to a Senora Inez Lopez de Molinali in Buenos Aires. Stamped on it were the words: "Moved. Left no forwarding address. Return to sender."

She probably wouldn't have done a thing about it if the contents of the letter hadn't offended her. The spelling and grammar were terrible. In it she [the presumed writer] mentioned several things that were true: the brain tumor of her little nephew, the speech she had made not long ago at the Arts club, her doll collection. But something was wrong, too. The letter mentioned three new Irish dolls. "One of these dolls is an old fisherman with a net over his back," the letter said, "Another is an old woman with wood on her back, and the third is a little boy." Miss Wallace did collect dolls, but she had no Irish dolls.

Other bits of the letter made no sense at all: "You wrote me you had sent a letter to Mr. Shaw he distroyed your letter, you know he has been ill. His car was damaged but is being repaired now. I saw a few of his family about. They all say Mr. Shaw will be back to work soon." And: "Mother wanted to go to Louville, but due to worry Louville plan put out our minds now."

Miss Wallace was just annoyed enough to turn the letter over to the police. The police gave it to the FBI. The FBI showed it to the postal censors, who had passed it as merely confused and raddled. But one agent in Washington began to gnaw at it. He decided the phrase "new dolls" might be code for new warships in the Pacific. The fisherman with a net might be a carrier, for it was draped in safety nets. The old woman with wood on her back might be a warship with wooden superstructure. The little boy doll—a new destroyer? And Mr. Shaw? Perhaps the U. S. S. Shaw, hit in the attack on Pearl Harbor. It had just been repaired. And Louville? Probably the cruiser Louisville.

Miss Wallace was questioned. What about her doll collection? Well, not long ago she had gone to New York to add to it. She had bought several dolls from a select doll shop in Madison av. She had told the owner, a sweet little thing, about her nephew's tumor. But at least 10 other persons knew of the tumor and her dolls, too. The agent talked to the other 10, and found them as oblivious to friends in Argentina as to men on Mars. Then he looked up the frail, gallant little lady, Mrs. Dickinson. Of course, she had lived in San Francisco and her name was on the membership of the Japanese-American society. For several years she had even handled brokerage accounts for Jap-Americans. Pure coincidence, surely, but perhaps the little lady should be watched.

For several weeks all was quiet. Then, examining her dolls packed carefully in excelsior to go to distant collectors, the FBI found little notes referring to the dolls in baby talk. Trade talk or a code? At the same time the postal censors stopped three more letters to Argentina. None was signed by Mrs. Dickinson, or even by Miss Wallace. They bore signatures which, when traced, proved to be three other patrons of her doll shop. And that was that.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

CITADEL OF SANITY

Chicago, Aug. 16—I have just heard over the radio an account of the V-J day celebration in Manhattan and later an account of the celebration in San Francisco. In New York plate glass windows were smashed and in San Francisco blood was shed. These were cited as typical American celebrations.

I was in our loop on Tuesday night and altho there were about a million persons there, there was no smashing of windows, nor any bloodshed. Is not that typically American? Why are always the seaport cities with their un-American elements set as examples of the American people? Chicago is jubilant in a sane way—which is truly American. I'm very tired of having the middle west treated as "backwoods nonentities." We know how to buckle down and produce in emergencies as well as loan to our government in times of stress, and when it is all over we say "Thank God" and go about the business of restoring sanity instead of creating insanity.

I'm glad we have a champion for the middle west in THE TRIBUNE—may it be the voice of the people for many generations to come.

MRS. ANDREW TYBLAN

HABIT FORMING

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 15—Many plans have been advanced for keeping the United States at peace. The most effective plan, in my opinion, is minding our own business.

There have always been wars in Europe and will continue to be. Nothing has been changed by this war but exchanging Hitler for Stalin. Our two crusades for "peace" have cost us dearly in men and money. After we get over the hangover we swear never again, but Americans have become gluttons for propaganda, and each time it becomes easier.

Why not mind our own affairs for the sake of the youth of America and the safety of our beloved country?

MRS. FRANK HUGHES

STEEL FOR SLOT MACHINES

Mundelein, Ill., Aug. 6—We have been trying to get a priority for a heating plant in order to finish a house that was started long before the war. This place now remains vacant and the priority was denied three different times, even by Washington. We were not bitter about this refusal until we saw large new steel cases enclosing slot machines in the summer resort section of Lake county, Illinois.

Why is steel allocated to build slot machines rather than heating plants?

TAXPAYER

ATOMIC BOMB CITATION

Chicago, Aug. 16—How about a citation for all of the men and women who worked on the atomic bomb for this country? B. B. STERN.

ATTILIO "SENDS" THEM

Chicago, Aug. 12—Yesterday I went to the Grant park band shell to enjoy the music. I was not permitted to do this because a group of girls, ranging from 16 to 18, seated themselves next to me. They were reasonably silent during the first part of the program, until Attilio Baggiore rendered a solo. The girls then became very excited. They encored the soloist a number of times, and made remarks such as "I drool"; "That man sends me"; and one even went so far as to shout something in what I presumed to be the Italian language.

During intermission I changed my seat. Thinking I was far enough away from the group, I prepared to enjoy the second half of the program. As soon as Mr. Baggiore appeared, a girl sitting just ahead of me began to "drool" and to "slurp." Several girls in the vicinity, who appeared to be otherwise respectable young persons, began the same sort of performance.

They were so ill mannered as to encore Mr. Baggiore again several times. I left in disgust at that point. The "swoon man" was singing "Hey Diddle Diddle" by that time.

Upon comparing notes with colleagues who also attended the concert, I find that they also are being bothered by this sort of juvenile conduct. Why don't the parents of these young people do something about it? If they don't, maybe the teachers will.

JUST A TEACHER

TOUGH ON THE SCHOLARS

Mena, Ark., Aug. 14—Every time I read one of the reports THE TRIBUNE gives regarding progress of the war against Japan, the satisfaction of having read something extra good gives way to distress when I think of the school children who'll have history to study in future years. Those youngsters will certainly have more difficulty than did we oldsters who got off with nothing harder than Bunker Hill, Gettysburg, or San Juan. Unless Uncle Sam "Americanizes" the spelling after having taken over, I feel sorry for lads and lassies who'll have to tackle such names as Shimonoseki, Honshu, Kumamoto, Hatuba, Moji, and Kagoshima, which are but a few of the names I've found in THE TRIBUNE'S recent reports of the war in the far east.

BOB BERRY

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

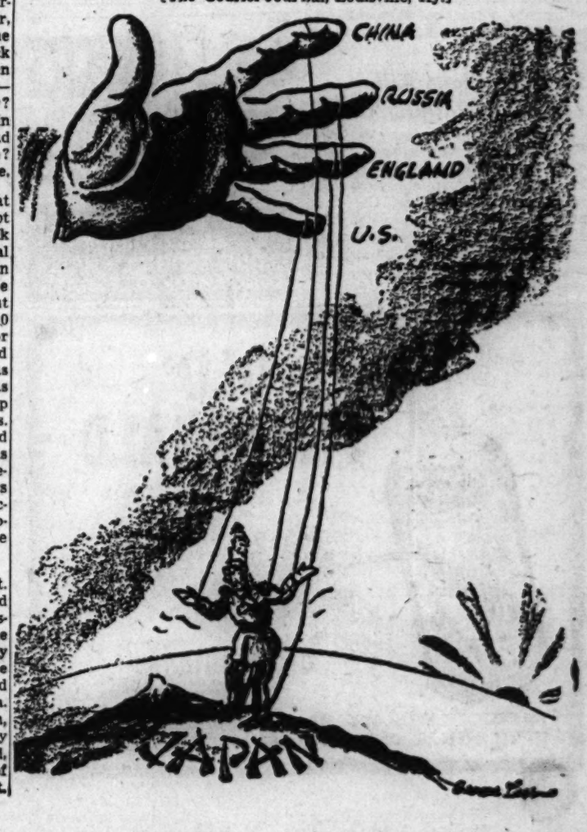
PAID ON SUNDAY

Chicago, Aug. 13—If a bill is paid on Sunday, whether for rent, groceries, or anything else, is the transaction legal in the state of Illinois? B. S.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

The Son of Heaven

[The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.]



PAPERS IN F. D. R. LIBRARY TO BE 'CENSORED' FIRST

Committee He Named Screening Them

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 20 [Special]—Historic documents and manuscripts of the Roosevelt administration intended for placement in the Franklin D. Roosevelt library here must undergo a "screening" by a special committee named by the late President before they are available for public perusal, it was learned today.

This was disclosed by Edgar B. Nixon, acting director of the institution which was accepted by the government four years ago after it was built by public subscription to house Mr. Roosevelt's papers and curios.

Nixon said that only about 2,000 cubic feet of Roosevelt's manuscript material has reached the library. About 9,000 cubic feet more is stored in crates in Washington, and in addition large quantities of Roosevelt material are still in the White House at the disposal of President Truman.

Hopkins on Committee

Even the material already here cannot be shown until the screening committee passes on it, Nixon said. He said Harry Hopkins, Samuel Rosenman, and Miss Grace Tully, secretary to the late President, are the members of the committee.

Miss Tully is at Hyde Park and is at work in the library, it was learned, but as yet Hopkins and Rosenman have not begun their chore. Nixon said the committee's duty would be to withhold for the present all papers containing matter which might embarrass living persons.

The library staff, headed by Nixon, now numbers 20 persons. The staff is on the pay roll of the national archives and the public buildings administration. The cost of maintaining the library, including the museum section, so far the only part of it open to the public, has been $50,000 a year since the government took it over in 1941.

Cost $400,000

The library is a Dutch colonial fieldstone structure erected on the Hyde Park estate of the late President at a cost, including furnishings, of nearly $400,000. The Roosevelt mansion on the estate and 33 acres of adjacent ground also will become government property and tax-exempt on the expiration of occupancy privileges reserved for life for the President's widow and their children.

When Mr. Roosevelt's papers are finally screened and cataloged, historians will have access to material covering all phases of his career. Thruout his public life the late President preserved his correspondence, public papers, books, and memorabilia.

A 25 cent charge is being made for admission to the museum section of the institution and receipts from this source, by act of congress, go into a trust fund mainly concerned with purchasing more Rooseveltania. So far the museum has had 60,000 visitors.

Wide Range of Items

Exhibits in the museum range from the late President's collection of ship models, naval prints, and historic naval papers to such novelties as a glass bust of Mr. Roosevelt that can be electrically illuminated from the inside, a portrait of him made of thousands of pencil shavings, numerous carved statuettes of him and Mrs. Roosevelt, and a huge papier-mache sphinx wearing the Rooseveltian grin.

A large, plush seated ice boat used by Mr. Roosevelt's father is one of the exhibits. Several two and four seated driving rigs recall pre-auto days in the Hudson valley. There are stamps, coins, hand carved canes, gold medallions, gold watches, and the big Dutch family Bible on which Mr. Roosevelt took his many oaths of office.

Asked about the collections of sound recordings and motion pictures which are a part of the Presidential memorial, Nixon said that master records of most Presidential speeches are here.

Krum Elbow Dispute

In addition to matters of national and international importance, the Roosevelt papers, when screened, are expected to reveal the piquant story of Mr. Roosevelt's dispute with his distant cousin and cross-river neighbor, Howland Spencer, over which had the right to call his estate Krum Elbow.

When Spencer refused to give up the name, altho offering to share it, Mr. Roosevelt referred the dispute to the United States board of geographical names, a division of the department of the interior, with the result that the national geodetic survey recharted Krum Elbow on the Rooseveltian side of the Hudson. Spencer retaliated in 1938 by selling the place to Father Divine as a "super-Heaven" for the Negro religious leader and his followers.

U. S. PROSECUTOR ASKS DISMISSAL OF DURKIN PLEA

Assistant United States Attorney Kenneth S. Nathan yesterday filed an answer in federal District court to the habeas corpus petition of Martin Durkin, 44, "sheik" killer of the 1920s, who is seeking to escape an 11 year sentence in federal prison for interstate automobile theft. Nathan asked the court to dismiss Durkin's petition. Judge Michael L. Igoe continued the hearing to Friday. Durkin has been in custody of the United States marshal since he was released Aug. 8 from Stateville penitentiary after serving 19 years for the murder of a federal agent in Chicago in 1925.

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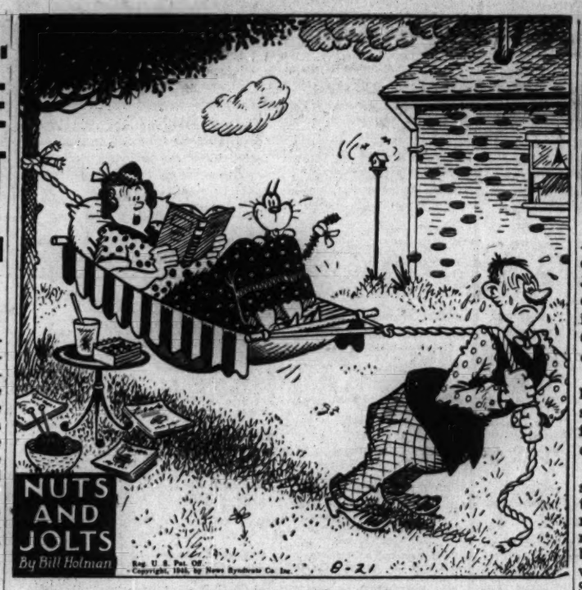

It's your own fault, Hubert—I told you to put a post there!

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 21—First Lincoln-Douglas Debate

On Aug. 21, 1858, Abraham Lincoln and Sen. Stephen A. Douglas mounted a wooden platform in the public square at Ottawa, La Salle county, and held the first of seven debates which not only won for Douglas the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1860 but also, more than any single factor, gave Lincoln the national prominence that resulted in his election to the Presidency.

Douglas, by championing the Nebraska bill with its objectionable "squatter sovereignty," had alienated a large number of his Democratic followers in Illinois. Lincoln, a Whig leader of long standing, sought the senatorial election in 1854 but was edged out by Judge Lyman Trumbull, an anti-Nebraska Democrat who had broken with Douglas. Lincoln became Douglas' recognized opponent when the newly formed Republican party unanimously indorsed him for senator in its 1858 convention, where Lincoln made his memorable "house divided against itself" speech.

Douglas, first elected to the senate in 1847, was a national figure when he returned to Illinois in early July, 1858, to take up the campaign for election of the legislature that would control his reëlection the next year. He had received 121 votes for President in the 1856 Democratic convention and had made speeches in several states en route from Washington, D. C.

Lincoln and Douglas had discussed political issues from the same platform for many years, the custom then being for opposing speakers to address the same crowd. Late in July Douglas announced the Democratic party's list of meetings. Lincoln, who had appeared at a number of Douglas meetings and replied to the senator, in a letter challenged Douglas to a series of debates at agreed upon places and dates. Douglas listed seven points in as many congressional districts and Lincoln agreed, the two speakers to alternate in opening for one hour, the opponent speaking an hour and a half, and the first speaker closing with a half hour rebuttal.

National attention focused on the two men, the recognized champions of the slavery and anti-slavery forces of the nation, as the debate opened in Ottawa on a hot August day.

Other debates followed in Freeport, Jonesboro, Charleston, Galesburg, and Quincy, with the series ending in Alton Oct. 15. Lincoln's adherents claimed a popular victory and his forceful speeches made him nationally known, but in the November election the Douglas forces won 40 state representatives and 14 senators to 35 representatives and 11 senators for Lincoln.

3 SWINDLERS GET $3,000 THRU FAKE MORALS CHARGE

Clarence A. Swanson, 42, of 7815 Wood st., complained to police yesterday that three men posing as park policemen had fleeced him out of $3,000 on a fake morals charge. Swanson, who said he is an accountant for a public utility company, said the trio "arrested" him in Grant park Aug. 11 and persuaded him to put up a $3,000 cash bond two days later. Later, Swanson said, they telephoned him at home and advised him to forfeit the bond. Detectives Frank Butler and Thomas Barton said that Swanson was the victim of an old racket.

LEADERS OF BAR FIND WAR TRIALS LACK PRECEDENT

Distinguished members of the American Bar association, in an official report, have taken issue with Justice Jackson of the Supreme court concerning the trial and punishment of war criminals, F. P. Gault, Chicago lawyer, said yesterday.

He said a group of international law experts hold that Justice Jackson has no precedents for his plan for trying the men considered guilty of war crimes.

Charles H. Watson, 10 S. La Salle st., is the only Chicago member of the American Bar association committee which considered punishment of war criminals. Other members were George A. Finch, who was chairman; Edwin D. Dickinson, Sheldon Glueck, Charles Cheney Hyde, and Arthur T. Vanderbilt.

"No Great Obstacles" Seen

This committee, after considering Justice Jackson's plan, said:

". . . For acts of which the courts of an invaded country may have competent jurisdiction . . . the rendition to the authorities of such countries of accused offenders should not present any great obstacles.

"There is no rule of international law, either customary or conventional, by which an enemy person may be held criminally responsible by the military or civil courts of other countries for acts committed within their own territories and against their own nationals. The right under the international law in such cases is limited to official protest; when that is not heeded action based upon political responsibility may be justified."

In an earlier report and in the present one the committee emphasized that the purpose of trials of war criminals was not to take revenge but purely to punish under law.

Mere Revenge Opposed

In a report the committee gave in 1944, it said:

"Caution should be exercised to exclude anything which may fairly be denounced as legislation after the event. The aim must be vindication of law and justice and not mere revenge.

"In an interest of uniformity and as a safeguard against excessive judgments inspired by the bitterness which total war has naturally engendered, consideration must be given the possibility of excessive penalty and manifest injustice."

Gault pointed out that care should be taken that law and not sentiment or excessive passion be followed.

Estelle Taylor Divorced from Movie Producer

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (AP)—Estelle Taylor, movie actress, was granted a divorce today from Film Producer Paul Small on the grounds of mental cruelty. The former wife of Jack Dempsey told Judge Jesse Stephens that Small was abusive and required her to do all the housework.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

Aug. 20, 1945

"Pastured cattle get restless at threshing time."

There seems to be little reason for this connection of pastured beef cattle with the oat threshing season, but the men on the Fox river farm have observed it for several years, and while they're hauling in oat bundles and operating the separator they find themselves occasionally wondering if the Angus are breaking fences.

The Fox river farmers explain that the deterioration of blue grass pastures and threshing time usually are concurrent. When the Angus' grass gets too short, the steers and heifers become uneasy and start looking for greener fields. Last year they broke a fence and got into a cornfield, and this week seven heifers walked out of their lot and waded across the Fox river.

Get Urge to Roam

The blue grass has held up well this season because of the numerous summer rains, but nevertheless the cattle had their seasonal urge to roam.

When the seven heifers waded across the river, the farm manager decided he might as well move them and some of their pasture mates into a feed lot. This first evidence of wanderlust convinced him that he had a choice between putting some of the Angus in a feedlot or spending half his days curbing their August hiking trips.

Ninety-two Anguses, including 55 18-month old heifers and 37 short yearling heifers, were driven into the feedlot near the big silo to be conditioned for spring sale. The farm manager isn't sure whether he will sell them for beef or as bred heifers to other Angus owners.

Start Corn Feeding

Much will depend upon the market trends. He is starting them on ground ear corn, with current allotments of three pounds an animal morning and night. This ration will gradually be increased, and by mid-September all of the heifers will be on full feed of 14 pounds of ground ear corn a day.

The wandering Angus heifers provided the first of two extra chores for the Fox river farmers this week. A wind storm blew the tarpaulins from two loads of oat bundles which were left overnight near the threshing machine. A heavy rain that followed the wind soaked the grain so thoroughly half of each load had to be taken from the racks and piled against a fence to dry.

This caused one of the few delays in this season's oat harvest on the six farms in the Fox river threshing ring.

★ *The* GARDEN ★

[This is the second of a series of articles on autumn planting of coldframes and hotbeds.]

Gardeners planning to use hotbeds or coldframes for production of leaf lettuce, radishes, beets, carrots, and other vegetables this fall should aim toward a maintenance of 70 degree temperature in the planting bed.

During much of the late summer and early fall this temperature can be maintained without sash covering during the day. After sundown the glass coverings should be put in place, and in periods of cold weather it may be necessary to cover the glass sash at night with several inches of straw.

Watering the plants and control of humidity also are important factors in growing vegetables in frames. The appearance of the soil and seedlings will provide the clue to watering, inasmuch as the moisture requirements are the same as in outdoor plantings.

Excessive humidity is indicated by condensation on the sash. When this occurs, it is important to remove or raise the glass covers.

A GREEK MEETS GREEK BEARING 'GIFTS'; OUT $2,800

George Psars, 49, of 7405 Kimbark av., walked into the Central station yesterday and told of meeting a fellow Greek last week—with dire results. His name was George, Psars recalled, and he told of having a million dollars to distribute among the needy.

Another man joined him later and the two decided to let Psars in on the distribution, Psars said; only he had to put up faith money. So yesterday, Psars went on, he put $2,800 in a tin box into which the two men supposedly put big sums also.

The men let him keep the box and went away, but when Psars opened the box later he found their money deposits to be merely wads of paper. In the handkerchief which had contained his money he found something not so bad—a package of cigarets. But his money was gone, Psars complained, and not only that—they had shorted him on the cigarets. Four cigarets were missing from the pack.

MILLIKAN, FAMED SCIENTIST, QUITS AS SCHOOL HEAD

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 20 (AP)—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, 77, physicist and Nobel Prize winner in 1923, retired today as administrative head of the California Institute of Technology, President James R. Page announced.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan

Dr. Millikan resigned the chairmanship of the institute's executive council which he had held since 1921, when he came here after 25 years as professor of physics in the University of Chicago.

He will become a member of the board of trustees and its vice president.

Page also announced the retirement from the executive council of Dr. Max Mason, former president of the University of Chicago and of the Rockefeller Foundation. He will continue as chairman of the observatory council, and will resume work on the 200-inch telescope for the Palomar observatory.

SISTERS, 8 AND 3, MISSING 2 DAYS, FOUND AT ZOO

Katherine Andrastek, 8, and her sister, Antoinette, 3, who disappeared Sunday from their home at 804 N. Wabash av., were found yesterday in Lincoln park zoo by Jean Conlon, park district policewoman.

Katherine told police she and Antoinette returned to their home late Sunday, after spending most of the day at the zoo, but were afraid to knock for admittance, so they climbed to the third floor of the building and slept in an untenanted apartment. They arose shortly before dawn yesterday and returned to the zoo, she said.

Mrs. Katherine Andrastek, 27, mother of the girls, told police their father is a merchant seaman on the Great Lakes.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
12 ★★★★ Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1945

CONGRESS GETS CHICAGO VIEWS ON IMMIGRATION

Subcommittee Begins 3 Day Session Here

Post-war immigration policies of the United States should be considered in the light of the vast problem of Europe's displaced people, witnesses testified yesterday before a subcommittee of the house committee on immigration and naturalization in the new postoffice building.

Miss Harriet Aries

The committee, headed by Rep. Dickstein [D., N. Y.] has held similar hearings in New York and Cleveland, O., and after three days in Chicago will move to San Francisco, Cal., and Los Angeles, Cal. Other members attending the session were Rep. Mason [R., Ill.], Rep. Barrett [D., Pa.], and Rep. Dolliver [R., Ia.].

Jewish Leader Asks Study

Samuel A. Goldsmith, executive director of the Jewish Charities of Chicago, said he opposed any change in the quota system based on the 1924 immigration law until a thoro study of the problem is completed. He suggested that such a study might be conducted by a government sponsored commission.

Chairman Dickstein asked the witness if he favored taking Germany's quota of 27,000 immigrants annually and redistributing it among the countries that suffered under the Germans.

Revision of Quota Opposed

"But if we did that, would we not penalize the 400,000 refugees from Hitlerism who are now in other countries but must apply for admission to the United States under the German quota because they were born in Germany?" Rep. Mason interrupted.

Goldsmith said he was opposed to any drastic revision of the quota system. He expressed belief that present immigration laws are adequate to screen out the Nazis from the German applicants for admission to the United States.

Plea for Elderly Aliens

Miss Harriet Aries, director of the Chicago section of service to the foreign born, National Council of Jewish Women, urged the committee to effect changes in the immigration law that would exempt elderly aliens from the law's educational requirements when they can prove they entered the United States prior to 1924.

Mrs. Sarah B. Schaar, supervisor of the legal aid department of the Jewish social service bureau, said she also opposed any change in the quota system at present. She advocated revision of the law in order to lessen hardship on certain cases of persons now facing deportation.

Mrs. Wyllys Hagen, representing the Chicago and Cook county Federation of Women's Clubs, said she favored cutting off all immigration until returning veterans are assured of jobs. Asked by Rep. Mason whether she favored the exclusion of the German refugees from nazism, she said she was opposed to admitting either the refugees or the Nazis.

ARMY DECLARES CHICAGOAN, LOST IN 1943, IS DEAD

SGT. FRANCIS J. SANTANGELO, 24, of 8615 Ashland av., waist gunner and engineer in a Flying Fortress that was forced down near Paris on July 14, 1943, has been declared dead by the war department, a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Santangelo, said yesterday. Previously Sgt. Santangelo had been listed as missing in action. Sgt. Santangelo, who was a Calumet High school student before he entered the army in August, 1940, had been awarded the air medal with oak leaf cluster for 21 missions over Europe. His widow lives in Wichita Falls, Tex.

REQUIEM mass for Pvt. Edward L. Zarod, 25, 2731 N. Sacramento av., who was killed in action Jan. 18, 1945, in Luxemburg, will be offered at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday in the Holy Name cathedral. Surviving are his widow, Helen, and two children, Diana, 3, and Edward, 1.

Gunmen Loot Tavern of $345 and Whisky

Three gunmen fled with $345 and 12 bottles of whisky from a tavern at 1375 Milwaukee av., last night after they locked William Ballenger, bartender, of 1422 Milwaukee av., in a washroom, Ballenger reported to the police.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR DIES IN ROOM

Patrick Gormley, 45, a punch press operator, died of a heart attack yesterday in his room at 225 S. Leavitt st., shortly after he told Edward O'Hara, another roomer, that he was ill.

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Sani-Flush cleans away hard-to-remove toilet bowl stains and film that may harbor toilet germs. Don't rub or scrub—just sprinkle Sani-Flush. It works chemically—disinfects—is absolutely safe in toilet bowls and connections. (See directions on can.) Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes.

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THE GUMPS

RULES ELECTED J. P. MUST SIT AT HOMEWOOD

An opinion issued yesterday by Atty. Gen. Barrett held that it is illegal for William Kane, police magistrate of Harvey, to sit in the Justice of Peace court in the county highway police station at Homewood.

The ruling requires that the Homewood court be presided over by one of the five Republicans elected justice of the peace in Thornton township last April 3, when the Democrats were swept out of office. After the Republican victory, Sheriff Mulcahy appointed Kane, a Democrat, to hear the cases involving arrests by sheriff's officers in the south part of the county.

"A police magistrate has no right to hear cases outside the city in and for which he has been elected," said Barrett, citing the Illinois constitution and court precedents. He added that a magistrate could issue warrants or writs from any place in the county but that they must be returnable in his home city court.

The five elected Republican justices of the peace are Harry Lambert, Harvey; Howard Nelson, Riverdale; Frank W. Angel, Calumet City; James C. Holt, Hazelcrest, and Thomas W. Harper Jr., Dalton.

CIO UNION SUED FOR $1,300,000 LIBEL BY WARD

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20 [Special]—Montgomery Ward & Co. today asked damages totaling $1,300,000 in a libel suit filed in Federal District court against a CIO local which it accused of publishing defamatory statements about the company.

The suit, which is similar to one seeking a million dollars filed in Chicago nearly two years ago, is directed against local 131 of the United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes' union, its officers and members.

The action is based on alleged libelous matter printed in Spotlight, the local's mimeographed pamphlet of two to four pages distributed to members of the union and others.

ORTSEIFEN WILL DISPOSES OF A $750,000 ESTATE

The will of George L. Ortseifen, president of the Monarch Refrigerating company and well known yachtsman, disposed of an estate estimated at $750,000, it was disclosed yesterday. The will was filed with Probate Clerk Frank Lyman. Ortseifen died Aug. 6, aged 62. His wife, Lois, of 3314 Lake Shore dr., whom he married when she was his nurse, was left his personal effects and the furnishings of their home. No other specific bequests to her were made, the will stating that she is "amply provided for" in a trust dated June 30, 1943. The estate was left in trust for the former yachtsman's daughter, Mrs. Marion Kane, 337 Essex rd., Kenilworth, and other relatives.

GEORGE MAY CO. IS SUED FOR $4,864 OVER WAGE PLAN

A civil suit to recover $4,864 from the George S. May Co., Inc., of 840 N. Michigan av., industrial engineers, was filed in federal District court yesterday by Atty. Joseph I. Bulger for the Bannon Bag company of New Orleans, La. The suit charged misrepresentation by the May company in recommending a wage incentive plan which later was ordered canceled by the national war labor board. Atty. Bulger said the recommendation cost the bag company $4,864.

35 More Icelandic Brides of Yanks Sail for U. S.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 20 (AP) — The United States navy vessel F-13, carrying 35 Icelandic brides of American military personnel and 22 of their children, left here today for New York where it is expected to arrive in about a week. Altogether, 130 Icelandic girls have been married to Americans stationed here during the war and 80 of these brides have already received free passage to the United States.

5 Airmen Killed in B-29 Crash in Oklahoma Field

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 20 (AP)—At least five men were killed today when an army bomber identified as a B-29 on a flight from Elgin field, Fla., crashed in a field northwest of here. A board of investigators from Tinker field, Oklahoma City, was sent to investigate. The dead have not been identified.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Harry Dunlap Wiley

Dr. Harry Dunlap Wiley, 74, physician to many prominent north shore families, died yesterday in the Highland Park hospital, which he helped to found in 1918. He had been a staff member since. He had been operated upon for appendicitis last week. Dr. Wiley lived at 440 South av., Glencoe, and had practiced in Glencoe since 1912. He served as a major in the army medical corps in World War I. He leaves his widow, Janet. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Union church, Glencoe.

Alex C. Stuckey

Alex C. Stuckey, 76, of 6743 Union av., part owner of the Jodar & Stuckey drug store at 69th st. and Stewart av. and a pioneer druggist in the Englewood district, died yesterday in Michael Reese hospital. He opened his first drug store in 1892 at 63d st. and Lowe av. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Louise Williams, and two grandchildren. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Emerald Av. Presbyterian church.

John Homer Edwards

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—John Homer Edwards, 75, assistant secretary of the interior in the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, was found dead today in his bed in the La Salle apartments. He was a native of Mitchell, Ind., and served three terms in the Indiana house of representatives. A lawyer, he entered government service in 1921, as a postoffice department solicitor.

Mrs. Edith Mountain Henschen

Mrs. Edith Mountain Henschen, widow of Henry S. Henschen, former president of the Chicago Bank of Commerce, died yesterday in her home, 802 Oobson av., Evanston. A son, John R. Henschen of Arlington, Va., survives. Private services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the First Methodist church in Evanston.

Capt. John J. Sullivan

Services for Fire Capt. John J. Sullivan, 60, retired, who died Sunday in Loretto hospital after a long illness, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Our Lady of Sorrows church. Capt. Sullivan joined the fire department in 1904 and retired in 1931. He helped fight many notable fires, including the stockyards blaze of 1910. His widow, Anna, survives.

MacPherson Robertson

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 20 [Reuters] — MacPherson Robertson, 87, confectioner and philanthropist who posted a prize of $80,000 for the Britain to Australia air race of 1935, died here today. He had also provided $80,000 for two antarctic expeditions and had given $400,000 to the state of Victoria as a token of his pride in being a citizen.

Andrew Rovelstad

Services for Andrew Rovelstad, 91, pioneer Elgin jeweler who died Saturday in his home at 573 Spring st., Elgin, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in Zion Lutheran church, Elgin. Five sons and daughters, 12 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren survive.

Edward F. Garrity

Services for Edward F. Garrity, 78, retired employe of the city waterpipe extension department, in Queen of Angels church. He died Sunday in his home, 2229 Leland av. His widow, Mary, survives.

COUNCIL GROUP SET UP TO WORK ON PARK PLANS

A subcommittee to coördinate activities of the city council, Chicago Planning commission, and the Chicago Park district in the establishment of parks and playgrounds was appointed yesterday by the council finance committee, headed by Ald. Bowler [25th]. Chairman of the subcommittee will be Ald. Duffy [19th], who moved for its creation. The parks and playgrounds will be established thruout the city in a 26 million dollar program, funds for which were voted at the June 4 judicial election. Two million dollars will be spent by the city, 24 million by the park district.

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FIVE TAVERNS INDICTED FOR BOGUS LIQUORS

Federal grand jurors returned indictments yesterday before Judge Michael L. Igoe charging five taverns, three of them in the loop, with refilling bottles with an inferior grade of liquor in violation of alcohol tax regulations.

Those named are J. Fergus, E. Chambers, Ellen Ahern and H. Shapiro, trading as the Town Casino, 6 N. Clark st.; Roth, Inc., trading as the Black Hawk, 139 N. Wabash av., and George Haupers, chief bartender; Edward Morris, owner of the Tropical Nights, 2430 N. Clark st.; Shamrock Restaurant company, 28 N. La Salle st., and Mildred and Norman Schlossberg, trading as the Quality Liquor store, 112 E. 43d st.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Welfeld said agents made investigations after complaints had been made by military personnel.

ASK ARMY TO FLY GI HOME FOR CHILD'S BURIAL

Services for Nancy Lee Adams, 2½, of 2137 Barry av., killed by an automobile near her home Saturday, were postponed indefinitely yesterday in the hope the army would fly her father back from Germany.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Adams, 23, appealed to the Red Cross for aid in bringing him home. Mrs. Adams said her husband, Corp. John Quincy Adams, has been overseas since November.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Charges of reckless driving, improper brakes, and failure to obtain a safety sticker are pending against the driver, Charles Seaman, 53, of 1724 N. Linder av.

SUDDEN STOP OF TAXI COSTS WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Sarah Leonard, 78, of 931 Sedgwick st., died yesterday in Henrotin hospital of injuries suffered Friday when thrown to the floor of a taxicab as it stopped suddenly on Diversey av. near Avers av. The driver, Joseph De Angelo, 38, of 1034 S. Racine av., said he made the quick stop to avoid a collision.

Chief Sinon O'Donohue, 57, of the 19th fire battalion, and his driver, Fireman Fred Schotke, 47, of 5127 Lowe av., were taken to Jackson Park hospital after being severely injured Sunday night in a collision at 73d st. and Dorchester av. Their car was struck by a taxicab driven by John McCormick, 29, of 6230 Dorchester av., who was charged with ignoring a stop sign.

SPIEGEL ESTATE OF $1,447,336 TAXED $433,721

Sidney M. Spiegel Jr., an executive of the Essaness Theater corporation who died Oct. 19, 1944, left an estate estimated at $1,447,336, according to an inheritance tax appraisement filed in County court yesterday by the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian, and Platt.

Federal taxes were listed at $334,079 and state inheritance taxes at $99,642. Mrs. Kathryn Spiegel of 1444 Astor st., Spiegel's widow, receives $638,582.

Other bequests were $247,770 to Rita Rend, a stepdaughter; $119,575 to Jewish charities, and $29,893 to United Charities. Spiegel was the son of a pioneer Chicago furniture dealer.

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RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

W. J. HENNESSY, 53, CONVENTION EXECUTIVE, DIES

William J. Hennessy, 53, executive vice president of the Chicago Convention Bureau, Inc., was found dead yesterday, apparently of a heart attack, in his home at 10355 S. Bell av.

Mr. Hennessy remained in Chicago over the week-end to work on plans for the American Legion national convention while the other members of his family were in Watervliet, Mich. His body was discovered by his daughter, Maureen, when she returned to assist her father. His widow, Agnes; another daughter, Sheila, and a son, William J. Jr., also survive. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in St. Barnabas church.

Mr. Hennessy had done much to establish Chicago's reputation as the convention center of the United States. For 33 years he was associated with the convention activities of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which he left in October, 1944, to manage the convention bureau when it was established.

WILLS A PENNY OF $388,667 AS 'APPRECIATION'

The will of William J. Smith, former member of the Illinois commerce commission who died last October, bequeaths 1 cent to Frank T. Fowler, former director of the Waukegan Post, now defunct, it was disclosed yesterday.

"This sum," the will states, "being a much exaggerated appreciation of my feeling toward one whom I many times helped financially, one whose arrogant attitude toward me in the matter of paying these obligations has nauseated me and caused me much annoyance. I measure his appreciation and friendship in return for my favors in just about one-tenth of what I have bequeathed him."

The estate, estimated at $388,667, goes to the widow, Mrs. Ula Smith, and a son, Allen T. Smith, after federal estate taxes of $100,000 and state inheritance tax of $16,628 are deducted.

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0035.
TUESDAY.
GIDLEY—Gerald. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEITZEL—William C. 11 a. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
STUART—Anna. 10 a. m. at chapel.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
ARONSON—William Howard. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
ANDERSON—Seerie. 3 p. m. at chapel.
JEFFERSON—Minnie M. 2 p. m. at residence.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES
BIDDLE
AIR CONDITIONED
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

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"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
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4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT
Savings Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-at.
Basement Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

—CEMETERIES—
GRACELAND—Beautiful lot; choice section; $3,000, half original cost. Address X C 508, Tribune.
14 GRAVE lot—Choice sec. Fairmount cemetery $1,800. Address X C 508, Tribune.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ANGUS—Robert William Angus, Seaman 1/c, U. S. coast guard. In loving memory of my dear son on his 21st birthday.
MOTHER.

BUCCI—Pfc. Herman J. Bucci, U. S. A., died France March 13, 1945. In loving memory of our darling husband and dear daddy on his 27th birthday, Aug. 21.
LOVING WIFE AND SON.

HALVORSEN—Aimar Halvorsen. In loving memory of my son, who passed away three years ago today.
Just a token of love and remembrance,
To one we shall never forget.
MOTHER.

REDERER—Rudolph Rederer. In loving memory of our dear husband and dad, who passed away one year ago today, Aug. 21, 1944.
MOTHER, SIS, JOE, AND BUD.

SCHUPOLSKY—Dorothy R. Schupolsky. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away three years ago today.
MOTHER, BROTHERS, AND SISTERS.

ANDERSON—Mathilda Anderson, nee Pearson, age 84, of Lemont, beloved wife of the late Peter, dear mother of Julia Nelson, Alma Johnson, Ellen Anderson, Ruth Schauer, Emil, Alfred, and Eddie, fond sister of Lalla Johnson. Resting at late residence, 4th street and McCarthy road, Hazel Dell, Lemont, Ill. To lie in state at Bethany Lutheran church from noon Wednesday, with services at 2:30 p. m. Interment Bethany Lutheran cemetery.

ANDERSON—Seerie Anderson, nee Wickstrom, of 1910 Argyle street, Aug. 19, 1945, beloved wife of Adolph, fond mother of Myra and Gloria, sister of Carl Wickstrom and one sister and brother in Sweden. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BACKOF—Elizabeth [Betty] Holmes Backof, late of 5909 Fillmore street, dearly beloved wife of Clifford W. Backof, dear daughter of Fannie and Charles Yundt and the late Charles Holmes. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BASSO—Sgt. Paul A. Basso, U. S. A. A. F., age 23, killed in action over Italy, Jan. 14, 1945, beloved son of Salvatore and Jennie, nee Dugo; fond brother of Sgt. Anthony, U. S. A. Solemn memorial mass at 9 a. m., Aug. 23, at Our Lady of Angels church, Hamlin avenue and Iowa street.

BIGELOW—Louis B. Bigelow, Aug. 19, 1945, beloved husband of Adele, devoted father of Joel. Interment New York City.

BOSSER—Christine Turkas Bosser, wife of Charles, mother of Dorothy and Carol, daughter of Nicholas and Mary Turkas, sister of Mrs. Olga Kwake. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Jarlath's church, to St. Mary's cemetery.

BROWN—Cpl. Robert R. Brown, [illegible] A., age 21, of 3819 Arthington street, killed in January, 1945, while a prisoner of war of the German government in Austria, beloved son of George and the late Margaret, nee Flynn; brother of Mildred O'Keefe, and Ronald. Memorial mass, Wednesday, Aug. 22, 9:30 a. m. at Presentation church, Polk street and Springfield avenue.

BURNETT—Thomas Edgar Burnett, beloved husband of May, nee Skrine; dear father of Leah Benda, Vernon, Alice Lidell, Myrtle Getman, Alvin, Alvis, Eleanor, and the late Clyde, brother of Oscar, Clarence, the Rev. Clyde J., and the late Wilbur and Roy. At rest and funeral at chapel, 115 Broadway, Melrose Park, Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge, Melrose Park 9-14.

BUTLER—Anna H. Butler, nee O'Connor, wife of William J., mother of William J. Jr., Capt. John, U. S. A., Mary Ann Lauerman and Ann Prendergast, sister of Mae Haynes, James, Thomas, Edward, John O'Connor. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, to St. Sabina church, 79th and Peoria, 10 a. m., Wednesday. Interment St. Mary's.

CARTER—Joseph Carter, late of 4855 Berenice avenue, beloved husband of Isabella R., nee King; dear father of Joseph. Services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 4930-34 Irving Park road, under the auspices of Myrtle Masonic lodge, No. 795, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park. Kildare 6230.

CORE—William E. Core, 4202 Drummond street, East Chicago, Ind., passed away Sunday, 9 a. m., survived by his wife, Virginia, one son, Herman H. Core, Wilmette, Ill., one daughter, Vivian Tough of Richmond, Cal., five grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 905 Chicago avenue, East Chicago, Ind. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery, Berwyn, Ill.

DEMPSEY—Anna Dempsey of 2650 Milwaukee avenue, beloved wife of the late M. J. Dempsey, fond mother of Malcom J. Jr. and the late Catherine Anna Dempsey, sister of Lillie and Thomas Brandt and James Brandt. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Maple Leaf Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. Please omit flowers.

DENNY—B. Blanche Denny, Aug. 20, 1945, sister of Nathan R. Denny. Services and interment Circleville, O.

DONOVAN—Frank J. Donovan, Aug. 19, 1945. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 58th and Wentworth avenue, to St. Clara's church, 64th and Woodlawn avenue. Interment St. Mary's. Member Retired Policeman's association. Wentworth 6520.

EGAN—Rose A. Conlon Egan, dearly beloved wife of Capt. John A. Egan, C. F. D., darling mother of Lauretta, Dorothy Cronin, Pfc. John, U. S. A., Helen Higgins, and the late Rose, sister of James, Agnes Schuster, John and the late Mary Smith, Joseph, Clara and Charles Conlon, grandmother of Yackie and Jimmy Cronin and Mary Celeste Higgins. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 10:30 a. m., from her late home, 6107 S. Talman avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 8300.

ELLERBRAKE—The Rev. John Ellerbrake, formerly pastor of St. John's Evangelical church, Arlington Heights, and Immanuel church, Hanover township, passed away Saturday, Aug. 18, at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., where he will be laid to rest Aug. 21 at Forest Lawn Memorial cemetery, Glendale, Cal.

ENGELSKIRCHEN—Mary Jane Engelskirchen, nee Liebl, of 4016 N. Ashland avenue, beloved wife of Henry R., fond mother of Virginia Gates and the late Robert, loving daughter of Bertha Kienech, dear sister of Bertha Rosequist, John Liebl, William and Irving Kienech, and the late George Liebl. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

ESCHNER—Lillian Eschner, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Billy, fond daughter of Rosalie Litwicki, sister of Stella, Agnes, Marcella, Bruno, Casimir, and John. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3601 Diversey. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Albany 6424.

FLORIAN—See Anna Janes notice.

FRANK—Anna Frank, wife of the late Moe Frank of New York City, beloved sister of M. M. Cole, 3200 Lake Shore drive. Funeral notice later.

FRAZIER—Harry H. Frazier, beloved son of the late Catherine, brother of Mrs. Nellie Morris, brother-in-law of Mrs. H. P. Frazier. Services 8 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Dayton, Ind. Call Fairfax 2861.

FUGATE—Agatha Fugate, nee Tackes, beloved wife of Warrant Officer [j. g.] Oren, U. S. A., devoted mother of Mrs. Joseph Leone, fond grandmother of Tommy, Eileen, and Larry Leone. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 10 a. m. at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Information, Juniper 4300.

GARRITY—Edward P. Garrity, Aug. 19, 1945, of 2137 Leland avenue, beloved husband of Mary Graham Garrity. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to Queen of Angels church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

GEE—Tessie Gee, Aug. 19, beloved wife of the late Thomas Gee, fond mother of the late Margaret. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from 4225 Sheridan road, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary.

GELLO—Mary Gello, nee Puegeut, beloved wife of Leonard, fond mother of the late Mrs. Clotilde Lepori and Leo, grandmother of Andrew and Gloria, great-grandmother of Bobbie. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2000 Wentworth avenue, to Sanctuary Maria Incoronata church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Victory 1861.

GILBERT—Ruby Irene Gilbert, Aug. 20, 1945, of Evanston, Ill., daughter of the late Rev. Silas B. and Julia Gilbert, aunt of Dr. N. C. Gilbert, Julia E. Gilbert, and Mrs. Irwin Elliott of Long Beach, Cal. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Memorial services Thursday, 11 a. m., at First Methodist church chapel, Evanston. Burial private. Aus. 0017.

GRAVANDER—Rebecca Gravander of 11212 S. Vernon avenue, beloved wife of the late Wallace C., loving mother of Everett, T/3 Merritt, Pfm. 1/C Richard, and A/C George. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Pullman 3534.

GRAY—Samuel R. Gray of 4406 S. Spaulding avenue, beloved husband of Ida, nee Shepherd. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Agnes' church. Interment family lot. Gro. 0090.

GUERIN—Mary Conway Guerin, late of 1711 W. 80th street, beloved wife of the late Patrick, loving mother of Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, Thomas F., Frances C., and Anne C. Guerin, fond sister of Mrs. James McMahon, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Mortimer McInerney, Mrs. John Norris, Stephen, and the late Thomas, John, Michael, and Peter Conway. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet. Stewart 7700.

HABERKORN—Anna Haberkorn, nee Strobl, suddenly, of 5015 S. Winchester avenue, dearly beloved wife of John, devoted mother of John J., Joseph, Michael Haberkorn, and Margaret Rhnes. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Raphael's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Pro. 1000-3889.

HAGELUND—John H. Hagelund, Aug. 19, at St. Louis, Mo., beloved husband of the late Margaret, fond brother of Peter L. Hagelund. Remains will arrive in Chicago Tuesday, Aug. 21, 6 p. m. Funeral at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

HARTIG—Carrie M. Hartig, nee Recker, beloved wife of Henry, dear mother of Edward W., Leroy W., and the late Harold, grandmother of Caroline, David, and Marietta. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Addison and Magnolia avenue. Interment St. Lucas'. Resting at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Remains will lie in state in church from 1 p. m. Wednesday until hour of services.

HASEMANN—Lillie Hasemann, nee Peters, late residence, 711 Elm street, Park Ridge, beloved wife of the late William Hasemann. Resting at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, until noon Wednesday, Aug. 22, services 2 p. m. at St. Andrew's Lutheran church, Elm and N. Northwest highway. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

HENNESSY—William J. Hennessy, Aug. 19, of 10355 Bell avenue, husband of Agnes McGowan Hennessy, father of Maureen, Sheila, and William Jr., son of Patrick and the late Mary O'Connor, brother of Ellen, Kathleen, Earl, Irene, and Martha. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Barnabas' church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, South Shore 8822.

HENRY—Ida R. Henry, beloved wife of John E., mother of Annamae Foreman, John, and William L., sister of Rudolph, Victor, Oscar, Carl Hinrichs, Mrs. Ruth Bell, and the late Leo Hinrichs. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 Madison street, to Concordia cemetery.

HENSCHEN—Edith Mountain Henschen, Aug. 20, 1945, at her home, 802 Dobson street, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Henry S. Henschen, mother of John Richard Henschen, Arlington, Va., and the late Robert M. Henschen, sister of Mrs. George G. Powers and Mrs. Harry S. Sandberg. Service 3 p. m. Wednesday at First Methodist church chapel, Evanston. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

HEYDUK—John Heyduk, late of 1316 W. 18th street, dear father of Frank, John, and Robert, fond father-in-law of Martha, Rose, and Emily, grandfather of six and great-grandfather of four. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 23, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 1654 Allport street. Interment Bohemian National. Canal 0332.

HOFFMANN — Victoria Hoffmann, suddenly, Aug. 20, formerly of 1517 Ardmore avenue, beloved wife of the late Mathias, loving mother of Marie Stollery, Peter, John, Josephine Kleinhans, Henry, and Louise. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 22, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 7066 N. Clark street, to St. Gregory's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

HOSE—Charles M. Hose of 7320 Lake street, River Forest, beloved husband of Emma, nee Hoote; fond father of Walter Rollins, brother of Milo, and two grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Arlington. Maywood 14.

HOSEK—Josephine Hosek, nee Benes, of 3007 S. Avers avenue, beloved wife of the late Frank, loving mother of Anna Radtke and the late Sylvia Sirovatka, grandmother of Helen Martina and Thomas Radtke, great-grandmother of Alice and Frankie. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Woodlawn. Lawndale 3972.

PRITIKIN—Barnett Pritikin, beloved husband of Rose Pritikin, father of Eva Gold, Betty Shapiro, and Rae Deutsch, brother of Rose Fuiman, Anna Schwartz, and Sarah Friedman, also survived by six grandchildren. Services were held in Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17, 1945.

PULEO—Rosaria Puleo, nee Terracino, late of 3616 N. St. Louis avenue, loving wife of Vincenzo, fond mother of Joseph, Josephine Cimino, and Sally Macalone, sister of Vincenzo and Salvatore Terracino. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Armitage 7400.

PURCELL—Mary Griffin Purcell, beloved wife of the late James M. Purcell, fond mother of Mrs. Clemens H. Bruns, Mrs. Robert M. Foley, Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, James G., Walter G., and the late John E. Purcell, sister of Therese Griffin. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from her daughter's residence, 1054 Seneca road, Wilmette, to SS. Faith, Hope, and Charity church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Omit flowers please.

REISER—Herman Reiser of 10650 Langley avenue, Aug. 20, 1945, dear husband of Martha, fond father of Arthur F. and Mrs. Louise Frew, grandfather of Raymond, Sally Jean, and Danny Frew Jr. Resting at chapel, 314 E. 115th street. Service Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

RICKE—Frank B. Ricke of 5936 N. Paulina street, beloved husband of Nellie C. Bonnet Ricke, father of Edward, Raymond, Cyril, U.S.A., Harlen, U. S. A., Mrs. Irma Plant, Mrs. Pearl Kilmer, Mrs. Veda Sage, and Mrs. La Verne Spence. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Ita's church. Interment All Saints'.

ROEMISCH—John Roemisch, late of 5114 N. Ashland avenue, Aug. 19, 1945, beloved husband of Frances Roemisch, nee Petersen; dear father of Edward, George, and Lorraine Lagenza, fond brother of Lillian Kraus, Frances Ehrenberg, and Edward Roemisch, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Elmwood Park. Longbeach 5147.

KELLY—See Anna Janes notice.

KENNING—Edward J. Kenning, Aug. 19, beloved husband of Meta, nee Mengler; brother of Mrs. Amanda Schmidt, Mrs. Bertha Unger, Fred Kenning, Mrs. Mathilda Langkafel, and Arthur Kenning. Services Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 24 and Lincoln street, Hinsdale. Interment St. John's cemetery.

KIRBERG—See Tafel notice.

KOPP—Arthur Kopp, beloved husband of Sophie, fond father of Edward and the late Corp. Arthur W., loving son of Lena, grandfather of Raymond and Robert, loving brother of

Family to Join Maj. Green at Panama Base

BY JUDITH CASS

THE southern trip which Mrs. Dwight P. Green has planned for the last of this month literally will be a flying visit. On Aug. 30 Mrs. Green will fly to New Orleans with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Green Jr., and the latter's little daughters, Mary Porter and Jane Evans, who will be on their way to join their husband and father, Maj. Green Jr., in Panama. Maj. Green is executive officer of an air field there, and his family will be permitted to join him under a new regulation concerning army officers in the Caribbean.

Young Mrs. Green and her daughters will leave New Orleans Aug. 31 on the second lap of their journey. The same day Mrs. Green Sr. hopes to return to Chicago to be here in time for a debut luncheon which she will give Sept. 4 in the Indian Hill club for her niece, Miss Elizabeth Gould Shanklin, who is arriving today from the east. Miss Shanklin's sister, Ellanor, will stop over in Winnetka Thursday en route from a summer camp in Minnesota to the Syracuse, N. Y., home of their parents, the Arthur T. Shanklins, former Winnetkans.

After a few days with her aunt, the elder Miss Shanklin, who is called Betsy, will move over to the Carl F. Kuehnles' home, where she will be the guest of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Kuehnle. Miss Shanklin will be an assistant at Miss Kuehnle's debut Sept. 1.

Other Debut News

One of the first tea-dances planned for the winter debut season, which promises to return to the gayety of several seasons ago now that the war is over, is a party which Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hough will give Dec. 22 for their daughter, Nancy, at one of the clubs or hotels in town. Miss Hough will be a sophomore at Mount Holyoke college.

Miss Nancy Dick and Miss Margaret Jo Laird have decided on Dec. 27 as the date for a debut tea they will share in the home of Miss Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jewell Dick of Winnetka. The party will be followed by a dinner-dance in town. Miss Laird, daughter of the Joseph O. Lairds of Evanston, attends Pine Manor, and Miss Dick is a student at Smith college.

Before Miss Alice Butz returns to her classes at Wellesley college in the fall she will be the center of a little whirl of parties, climaxed by a tea Sept. 8 in the Indian Hill club, at which she and Miss Isobel Lindsay will make their bows to society. Today Miss Butz's aunt, Mrs. Robert Butz, will entertain for her at a luncheon. On Friday Miss Butz will share honors with another of the season's debutantes, Miss Jennifer Turner, at a tea given by Mrs. Elwood Low. Mrs. William Sherman Hay and Mrs. Harry B. Sutter will entertain for Miss Butz after her debut.

Following their daughter's debut Sept. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Butz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lindsay will give a small dinner-dance in the Butzes' Winnetka home for the 12 assistants and their beaux. Miss Lindsay attends Wheaton college in Massachusetts.

Here and There

After 22 months of service in the Pacific, Lt. Frank A. Lagorio Jr. of the naval reserve medical corps is arriving today to spend a 30 day leave with his mother, Mrs. Lagorio, and to meet his new nephew, Michael McGuire, for the first time. At the end of his leave Lt. Lagorio may be stationed at Great Lakes. One of his war mementos is a Japanese sword pierced by a bullet with which he shot a Jap soldier who appeared over his fox-hole one night when Lt. Lagorio and his fellow officers had been on duty for seven days and seven nights.

Miss Joan Woodside, who telephoned 40 expected guests to postpone a shower when the news of the Japanese surrender was announced, will give the shower tonight. It is for Miss Jerry Chase and had been originally planned for last Wednesday night. Because most of the young guests are doing Red Cross work during the day, the party in the Woodsides' Greenwood av. home is set for 8 p. m., with a buffet supper to be served at midnight. Miss Woodside will be one of Miss Chase's bridesmaids when she and Ensign John B. Tierney of the naval reserve air forces are mar-

[Continued on page 15, col. 8]

Debut Luncheon Set for Sept. 7

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Miss Rosanna Welsh, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Welsh of Winnetka, will give a debut luncheon for her Sept. 7 in the Indian Hill club. Miss Welch, who is called Posie, has been doing volunteer work with the Jangos this summer in Wesley Memorial hospital. She attends Wells college.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Post-War Daze

The post-war days are here, hooray,
The post-war days are here to stay
A while, we hope. Bring on the steaks,
And lastex girdles, several makes,
With nylons, sheer and filmy, please,
In lengths that reach above the knees;
Some cleansing tissue, rubber bands,
And cigarets in all the brands.

Bring on the butter, sugar, spice,
With pepper, too [that's always nice],
And just for fun throw in a snack
To make a hungry steno smack
Her lips at noon; to make it slick
Do give us keys that seldom stick,
With carbons that are never curlish
And bosses who are never churlish.

SALLY

Oral Contractions

No one can coin a phrase quite like my boss.

Here are a couple of oral contractions that I call "Time and Tongue Savers":

muffingco for manufacturing company.

maffer's agent for manufacturer's agent.

These two phrases have helped me and I'd like to pass them along to others who may need them in their proofreading, etc.

RANK 'N' FILE

Fact Simile

How about reversing the secretary's simile to: "As helpless as a secretary with her boss on vacation." It happened to me.

PROSPECT AV. LOU

Office Irks

The caller who greets you and says, "You've been with the company a l-o-n-g time, haven't you!"

C. F. FROM FREEPORT

Transportation and Work

Anent a lament in the WCG column about the difficulties of transportation and work, I can quote some one who said six years ago: "A—— not only decides what kind of a job she wants but seeks it where she wants it." The she in question got the job at a local hospital switchboard where she remained for four years until her mother's death. I know. Because, you see, he said it of me.

AGNES

Strictly Feminine

May I add my bit on the posture discussion with this suggestion: Girls, keep those stomachs in!

I work in a department run almost entirely by girls except for our employer. Most of the time he is overlooked. But he always keeps his eye on us, and this was his recent criticism: "No matter how well the girl is dressed, when she stands she ruins her whole appearance."

Will you be kind enough to call this to the attention of the white collar girls?

THE BOSS' RIGHT HAND

Female Shenanigans

Not all males need be pseudo-romeos to be successful executives. As for those weak-kneed men who fall for female shenanigans, well, they have it coming to them. An office or shop is not a ballroom. Any man who is honest with himself need never expect girls to fawn over him to hold their jobs.

CHARLES BROAD

Officers' Clubs to Remain Open as Long as Needed

In reply to the questions as to how long officers' clubs will remain open, now that the war is over, the Officers' club of Chicago in the Knickerbocker hotel has answered, "Just as long as the need remains." The club just has completed tennis courts located outside the hotel between Walton st. and Delaware pl. The garden and lawn edging the courts will be used as a children's playground, and the club hopes to obtain a woman attendant to watch the youngsters while their parents are playing tennis. The courts will be flooded for ice-skating in the winter. Mrs. Beulah Hurst serves as director of the club.

Girls Will Go Off to College Clad in Plaids

BY REA SEEGER

Bright, snappy Scotch plaids again take over the school and campus fashion shows. Scarcely a wardrobe will be assembled without some flavor of authentic Scotch lurking somewhere among the jackets, skirts, or coats. A lot of the back-to-school clothes for the youngsters show pleated skirts of plaid wool, the plaids of both light and dark backgrounds crossed and recrossed with brilliant colors. Some skirts are made with the regulation side front closing with the gigantic safety pin brooch to anchor that side closing just above the kneeline. The pleats are extremely shallow, but effective: it may be another year before you'll find the old time wide pleated skirts. And if you sniff at pleats of any width, try the smart plaid wool skirts cut with four gores, the models that flare around the hemline.

Plaid wool jackets are shown in the straight box silhouette and the semi fitted streamline, complete with pockets of all sizes. There are a few blazer type jackets faced with dazzling white that can be worn with solid colored dark skirts for effective contrast. Some simple dark colored frocks have short coats, cut like a bolero with long sleeves of brilliant Scotch plaid wool.

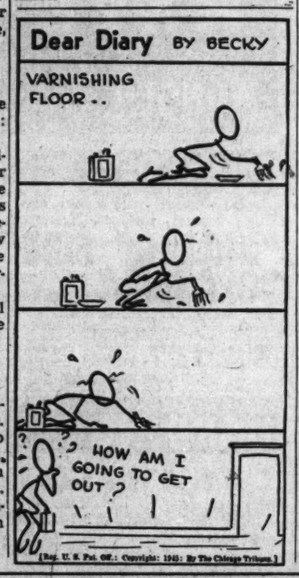
Dresses of plaid continue to be a "must" selection not only for grade school girls but for the career and the college girls. Thin wool, easily tailored and detailed, is the most popular material. The long sleeved shirtwaist models are good office dresses. They can be highlighted with glittering metal buttons, and frosted with detachable white pique collars and cuffs. More dress-parade Scotch plaid woolen dresses are made with gathered skirts and dressmaker type bodices. Others have skirts and bodices cut on the bias, both top and skirt. Black or deep, dark green velvet or velveteen is used for telling contrast in belts, bows and band applique trim.

For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.

* *

Coast Guard to Receive Gift of Recreation Room

Formal presentation and dedication of a recreation room in the coast guard patrol base at 90 Streator dr. will take place tomorrow afternoon. The room was furnished by the Rose Protus Social Service club under Red Cross camp and hospital committee auspices. Lt. M. G. Randall, officer in charge at the base, will receive the gift from Mrs. H. L. Brody, president of the club, and the committee for the project. The club has furnished two solaria for the patients at Vaughan General hospital and early in the war gave the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross a blood donor ambulance.



Parents Should Prepare Child for His First Days at School

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

In some parts of the country schools have in the spring what they call a roundup of children who are to go to school for the first time in the fall. In these roundups the children go thru a thoro physical checkup, and any defects there may be, large or small, come to light. Treatment is recommended or provided, diet and general care are mapped out, and the parents have a chance to get their little boys and girls in good physical shape for the sharp change that is represented by school life.

Healthy and self-reliant, this youngster looks forward to the start of his school days. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

Parents, I think, might find some such idea as lies back of this physical roundup a good one to act on in regard to their young children's habits and some aspects of their behavior.

For instance, children who have been allowed to become dependent on their mothers in regard to dressing themselves, washing their hands and faces, hanging up their coats, putting away galoshes and other belongings, toilet habits, and so on, should be gradually helped, in the months preceding school, to a new self-reliance and deftness about these and similar acts.

There are many other changes that may be needed in the preparation of children for their first school experience, changes that we may mention here as preparation but which constitute, after all, only what is normally to be expected of them at this age.

A teacher shouldn't be expected to retrain children whose early home education in these ways has been neglected.

Incidentally, I have a warning to tack on to this advice. It is, don't in the process "threaten" your child with school. That is, don't say such things as, "The teacher won't like it if you do this in school," or, "You'll be scolded if you act like that in school." Making a child fear the beginning of school is not only bad for him psychologically; it often causes loss of appetite and vomiting when he starts in on his new career.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"You and Your Young Child" is a comprehensive booklet for parents. For your copy send 18 cents to Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

Thru the Looking Glass

Maybe it would be a good idea if we gave a little word of warning to the wives and sweethearts who are all in a whirl now that they see approaching the day when their service men will return.

We have heard of some who are in a frenzy of plans which include everything from a whole new wardrobe to a brand new tint of hair. Well, maybe they've been neglecting their clothes and their persons, but in doing a renovation job, we'd caution them to take it easy. After all, their men do have a mental picture of the girl they left at home, and it would be something of a letdown to find an entirely different person waiting at the gate.

Of course, every woman will want to look her very prettiest and sweetest for that first meeting, and it does behoove those who have been slipshod in the grooming and figure control departments to get busy on a restoration process. Exercise and good skin care, some sensible hair treatments, plus adherence to a daily regime designed to overcome old or newly acquired faults, are proper steps to take. Careful planning of a wardrobe with an eye to fitting the old with the new is good common sense, too.

But to go off the deep end worrying about the changes time has wrought and striving to make such changes that you'd hardly recognize your own image in the mirror isn't logical. There may be a few new gray hairs streaking your locks, but think twice and consider whether you're willing to keep the pace once you decide to change the color of your hair. Splurge on clothes if you like, but select things you'll find in keeping with your tastes and want to have in your wardrobe.

Make your plans now, but see that they're built on solid ground and are not too foreign to your ordinary self.

LOUISE DOOLEY

Redecorated Cordon Club to Open Tuesday, Sept. 4

Cordon club members have been notified by their president, Miss Melita Hamilton Skillen, that the club, newly decorated during the summer, will open Tuesday, Sept. 4, for the autumn season. An informal home-coming luncheon is planned for that day.

Paris Stylists Pick Green as Peace Color

BY ANNE BRUYERE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 20—Lucien Lelong, Jeanne Lanivin, and Worth have chosen the whole gamut of green—from soft olive tints to deep dramatic emerald shades—as the basic color for the new winter collections inspired by peace.

The "Chambre Syndicale de la Couture," the Parisian dressmakers' guild, has decided on Aug. 28 as opening date for the formal presentations of winter fashions. For the first time since 1939 American buyers will attend the showing.

"Black is out this season," Lucien Lelong announced. "All the most becoming colors will be allied to enhance the fresh beauty of young women and the exquisite loveliness of restored femininity."

Jeanne Lanivan agreed that black had no place in peace, as she discussed the fashions outlook in her office, which is filled with bright plaids, woolens, velvets, and lamés. "All the couturiers have been looking for a neutral shade that will go with everything," she said. "I have found a green gold tint that is very youthful and particularly lovely with red. It is the key color of my new collection."

Worth predicted that the coming fashion parades would be the swankiest ever in the celebration of peace.

"Now that the war is over," he asserted, "more people will concentrate on the sheer beauty of line and form that make a joy of living. Thanks to the generosity of our allies, we couturiers lack nothing materially. We have been able to give full vent to our love of design and elegance."

Fashion Flashes: Hermes displays zig-zag striped black and white umbrellas matched with pull-on gloves. . . . Hubert Yencesse has tall, graceful bronze statues used as floor lamps in a salon decorated by Jacques Admet. . . . Boucheron designs multijeweled pendants to be worn on gold lamé belts. . . . Marron Fourrures displays a white ermine cape whose turn-over collar and opening in front are decorated with exquisite gold embroidery.

* *

Federation of Music Clubs to Give Outing for Children Today

The Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will entertain some 300 boys and girls from its junior group at a picnic outing today in Ravinia park. Competitive folk singing, musical charades, a Maypole dance, a treasure hunt, stunts, and other games have been planned for the young guests, by a committee headed by Mrs. Charles A. Pardee.

Money to finance the "junior federation day of fun" was raised by several summer teas arranged by Mrs. Franklin Miller, who will be prize award chairman at the park today.

Mrs. Alma K. Anderson, federation president, originated the idea for a junior party and has taken an active part in planning it. The outing is sponsored by life and individual members of the federation.

* *

Two Day Gladioli Show Opens in Ottawa Saturday

Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 20 [Special]—The Illinois Gladiolus society will open a two day gladioli show at noon Saturday in the Congregational church here. A north central regional exhibit, the show probably will be the largest in the state this season. It is timed to the most favorable blooming period for gladioli. Included in the exhibit will be several large commercial displays by growers both in Illinois and in Wisconsin.

Debutante

Miss Thallis Thatcher Hoyt

Miss Thallis Thatcher Hoyt, debutante daughter of Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt, will be introduced to society at a musical and tea this fall or during the Christmas holidays.

War Bond Booths' Workers Urged to Continue at Posts

Workers who have been selling war bonds and stamps in booths located in hotels, public buildings, and theaters are being asked to continue in their volunteer posts until the end of the forthcoming victory loan drive, which will start late in October, Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, chairman of the women's division of the war finance committee, announced yesterday. Booth workers are essential to the success of bond and stamp sales, both in stimulating purchases and in carrying out the sales, according to the committee. "Since Pearl Harbor, these booth workers have been tireless in their effort, and much of the success of the seven previous drives in Chicago was due to their patriotism and sacrifice," Mrs. Wolf said.

* *

Postponed Tschaikowsky Talk Set for Tomorrow

Miss Rae Zolun will give a lecture on "Tschaikowsky, the Man and His Music," illustrating her talk with Tschaikowsky recordings, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Biosophical institute, 624 S. Michigan av. Originally scheduled for last Wednesday, the program on the Russian composer was postponed in order that a special victory meeting could be held that night.

Don't Let SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Mar Your Beauty
Abolish It Forever by ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe, Permanent Way. Specialists for 34 years in this work. We are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.
Permanent—Reasonable
Ella Louise Keller
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Suite 2405 55 E. Washington Can. 6480
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NEW! RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO

Sensational new flower-petal pink crème shampoo, created for world's most expensive and exclusive Beauty Salons

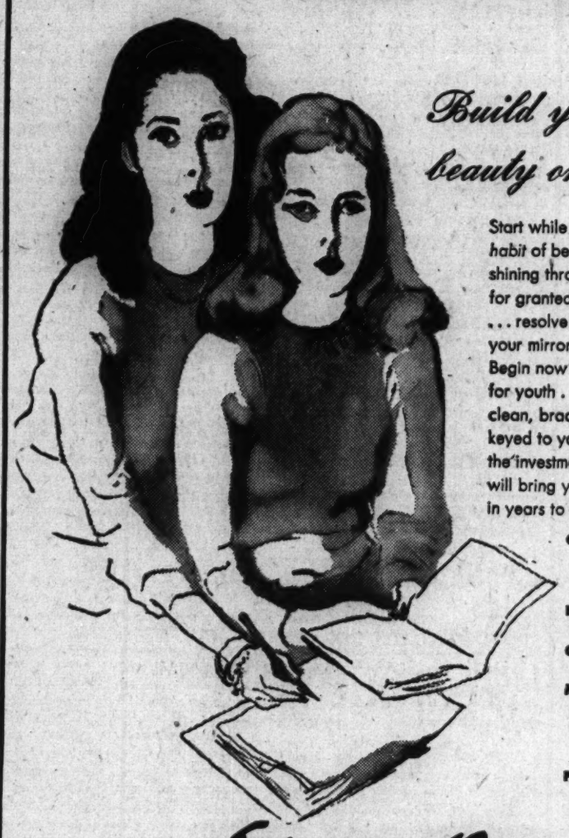
WHY THE EXPERTS RAVE ABOUT RAYVE

RAYVE Crème Shampoo is absolutely different, because it does for your *hair* what fine cleansing crèmes do for your *skin* in helping to preserve the look of youth! Rayve cleans cleaner, brings new softness, smoothness. Your hair goes up easier, arranges more flatteringly. Dull film is gone, new luster and highlights appear "like magic!"

Listen To This!
Rayve Crème Shampoo won't dry your hair or cause split ends. Gives billows of lather in any kind of water—rinses in a jiffy—leaves scalp and hair more refreshed—gives your hair that look he'll adore.

Now Yours For Only 60 Cents!
Instead of paying luxury prices for your shampoo with this wonder-working pink crème, you now pay *only 60 cents* for a whole tube—enough, with the average head, for *15 to 20 shampoos!* Get Rayve Crème Shampoo today—and you'll rave, too.

Rayve RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO
(Pronounced RAVE)



Build your beauty on your youth!

Start while you're young to establish a *habit* of beauty that will remain bright and shining through the years . . . don't take for granted that fresh bloom of girlhood . . . resolve to make it last . . . so in maturity your mirror will reflect a lovelier you. Begin now with Elizabeth Arden's routine for youth . . . keep your skin scrupulously clean, braced, supple . . . use makeup keyed to your life and your looks . . . the investment of a little care now will bring you tremendous dividends in years to come.

CLEANSE with Ardena Cleansing Cream, or, if your skin is oily, Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00
BRACE with Ardena Skin Lotion briskly patted on, .85 to 15.00
GUARD with Ardena Velva Cream, 1.00 to 6.00
MAKE UP with Ardena Featherlight Foundation, 1.00
Illusion Powder, 1.75
Eyelash Pomade, 1.00
Bright Lipstick, 1.00
PRETTY YOUR HANDS with Hand Lotion, 1.00
Nail Polish, .75
(All prices plus taxes)

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
Millinery, Fifth Floor.

There's something about a BRETON

There's something so fresh and young about a breton. A hat with line, shape and silhouette—what more can you want in one of the smartest autumn hats. 10.95

Smaller Headsizes, Junia Room.
Larger Headsizes, Silhouette Room.

Young Reader Flails Critical Adult Attitude

BY DORIS BLAKE

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

If we print the following, Diane tells us, we will oblige a grateful reader and her friends:

"Try as I will," Diane writes, "I simply cannot understand adults. They complain about our manners on busses and on trains and yet when we try to be polite we are pushed aside and told we are a lost generation. Horrifying as it seems, nearly all kids my age are looked on by grownups as potential, if not confirmed, delinquents.

"How can we grow up to be fine and decent when older people are always trying to impress on us the fact that we are bad? We are not bad! All we want is some consideration, love, and understanding.

"I've seen women actually knock down youngsters in their rush to get into a train. And we have bad manners! The men are the same. They take seats in trains and then glare at us if we don't make a double rush to give our seats to older women.

"One important fact, my elders, that you seem to forget is that our manners reflect yours. We are called flaming youth but the flame is clean. It speaks of courage, love, faith, and hope, not of sordidness. Do we not need courage to stand up before your accusations? I say let youth flame and help us to become bigger and better persons."

And that we call a brilliant attack on adults by a young member of the generation whom their elders so often and so unfairly accuse. We agree with Diane's implication that the so-called crimes of youth are not theirs but adult crimes. Diane proves with her keen observations that you can't fool youth any of the time.

* *

U. S. Plans to Give Up Numerous Child Care Centers in This Area

William G. Harder, division supervisor of the federal works agency, estimated yesterday that 117 federal child care projects in this area could be liquidated or transferred to local responsibility by Oct. 31. He said nine nursery schools will be closed on or before Aug. 31 and 80 on or before Sept. 30, while the remaining 28 may require federal assistance until Oct. 31.

Vernon Bowyer, director of the war time child care program of Chicago, which is operated by the government in conjunction with the board of education here, said 57 of the affected centers are in Chicago.

He said he could not ascertain the affect of the nurseries' liquidation on working mothers but assumed some women will quit their jobs while others will seek private nurseries in which to place their children.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

East and West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 4
♥ J 8 6
♦ Q 4
♣ K Q 7 6

WEST
♠ 8 6 3
♥ 9 7
♦ K 8 7 6 5
♣ 10 9 3

EAST
♠ K
♥ A K Q 5 4 3
♦ J 10 3
♣ 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 7 5 2
♥ 10 2
♦ A 9 2
♣ A J 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 heart	1 spade	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead, nine of hearts.

When the elements of contract bidding and play have been mastered the fun really begins. There are many angles to the game, some of which it has in common with poker. When you are unable to squeeze any more tricks out of your cards, there frequently remains the one hope, that the opposition may be deceived into taking a step in the wrong direction. When they are going in a straight line, a little push might prove effective. And if you can't tell a plausible lie, you might at least make an effort to conceal the truth. "Tipping" your hand is just as reprehensible in bridge as it is in poker.

The East in today's hand gave away the show in an extraordinarily simple manner. South became declarer at a contract of four spades on very common place bidding. West dutifully opened the nine of hearts and all hands followed tc the first two tricks, after which East continued with the ace. Declarer naturally ruffed with the 10 and held the trick. This was very illuminating. East was now marked with the king of spades so that the finesse could not win. The only hope remaining, therefore, was that the king was alone and declarer quite properly went up with the ace and picked off a juicy plum.

East might just as well have shown declarer his hand as lead a third round of hearts. It should have been evident that declarer would probably ruff with some trump high enough to shut out West and reveal the situation. East's best play at trick three would have been a diamond, which West would win with the king. Declarer would then be up against the proposition of guessing the spade situation. If he were able to divine your scheme, Mr. East, in refusing to continue hearts he might guess the spades, but if he does, he's entitled to your chips. You must'nt force him to make the right play. Give him a chance.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

SOUTH [you]	DUMMY [East]
♠ K 4 3	♠ J 6 5
♥ A 9 8 4	♥ K 2
♦ Q J 6	♦ 9 2
♣ K 8 4	♣ A Q J 9 7 3

You are South defending against a contract of three no trump. Partner leads two of spades, dummy plays five. Plan the defense.

'This Nettle Danger'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1945: By William MacLeod Raine)

SYNOPSIS: In the feud between homesteaders and cattlemen, Bruce Sherrill, leader of the homesteaders, is wounded. Bruce shot Ben Randall, son of old Jeff Randall, owner of the Diamond Tail ranch. Trapped, he rides to the ranch of Cliff Applegate. Linda Applegate hides him because he is wounded and insists he be given shelter until he is able to travel. Linda quarrels with Bruce when he accuses the cattlemen of trampling down the homesteaders, and in the night he slips away. Linda and her father tell Jeff Randall what they have done, and Cliff and Jeff quarrel bitterly. Bruce suspects Flack is a spy for the cattlemen. A former Rough Rider, Bruce visits Washington and obtains the President's promise to investigate the feud. Ben Randall quarrels with his father and visits the Applegates. He soon suspects Linda has more than a humane interest in Bruce. Two government men arrive. While Bruce is rounding up his cattle a shot misses him. In self defense he shoots Wally Jelks. Rod Randall joins them and assures Bruce he will advise the government men, now guests at the Randall ranch of the shooting, giving his own version. He admits to Linda and Ben that Jelks got what he deserved, but his fight is with Bruce. Linda flays Rod for his unfairness and he realizes Linda is too independent to be his wife. Jeff Randall conspires with Cairns for a frame-up raid on the Pitchfork. Cairns is to slash wires, shoot a few cattle, and plant some evidence again Bruce. The raid is staged. Bruce's hat is found. Bruce persuades the sheriff that Cairns could have planned the raid to prejudice the government men against the homesteaders. Jeff fears Flack may weaken under pressure and tell the truth, and pays Quint Milroy to do away with him.

INSTALMENT XXVI

INTENT TO IMPLICATE

When Sheriff Humphreys talked with Wally Jelks in the presence of the two government men, the cowboy had nothing to say except a repetition of the statement that he was not going to talk.

His attitude raised a doubt in the minds of the government agents. An innocent man did not armor himself in sullen stubbornness. Rod Randall was a prejudiced witness, and it was possible he had not told the truth.

From the ranch on Bear creek Humphreys crossed the ridge to Squaw creek. He wanted to see Flack. Daly had given him the man's name, under a promise that he would not let the homesteaders know the fellow was acting as a spy for the cattle men.

A canyon brought him to the park where Flack had homesteaded. He looked down on the cabin, stable, and mountain corral of the steading. No smoke was rising from the chimney, but the nester's big bony horse was in the corral.

Humphreys rode down, tied his horse to a sapling, and walked to the cabin. He knocked on the door, and, receiving no answer, opened it.

What he saw shocked him. Flack was lying on the floor, face up, arms flung wide. Since he was wearing a nightgown and was barefoot, the presumption was that he had been killed before daybreak. On his breast a paper had been pinned. Without touching it, the sheriff knelt and read the words written there.

"The dirty spy was betraying us and got what was coming to him."

There was no signature. That he had been rubbed out because he had become involved in the feud was clear. The implication of the note was that the homesteaders had shot him in revenge.

Tho no detective, Humphreys was an experienced man of strong common sense. He was glad he had discovered the body instead of arriving after a dozen others had tramped down any evidence the assassin might have left. Without knowing in the least what he was looking for, he made a thoro search of the cabin. If Sherrill was right in his suspicion, Flack probably had money hidden. The homesteader's new suit and hat were hanging in the home-made closet. His old leather trunk had apparently not been disturbed.

Humphreys went thru it carefully and gathered no information of value. He knew some of the ways of solitary men and searched the rafter angles without success. The crevices between the logs of the walls concealed no hidden cache. His eyes scanned the floor foot by foot for a loose board. All the planks seemed to be nailed down, but by testing them he found that in one shorter nails had been used that did not reach the two by four supporting the floor. In the space below he found a tin box. The key to it was in Flack's pocket.

The box contained bank bills and a note book that had evidently been used as a sort of diary. The first pages Humphreys skimmed over rapidly. They dealt with Flack's taking up the land, the shifts he was put to in stocking the place and getting enough food to keep alive. Sherrill's name appeared several times. Once he had brought him a side of bacon and a pound of coffee. A week later he had loaned Flack $5 to be turned over to Prop Zang as a first payment on a horse he was buying on time. In February he had been to Redrock and persuaded Doan & Devons to let him have a load of groceries on credit. Sherrill having guaranteed payment.

Under date of April 3 the sheriff found an item he thought significant. On the valley road the hillman had met Jeff Randall. The old man had stopped to talk with him and had made a proposition. Flack had not set down what it was, but there was a comment that showed he was justifying to himself his future course.

From that time only initials were used to represent the leading characters in the stoy that was developing. Days and weeks were skipped with no record. An entry dated June 7 read:

"Got $15 on acc't from J. R."

The fortunes of the nester improved after this. The sheriff read: "June 12. Saw J. R. and Bill C. at the Cross Roads store. Gave them tip on wire cutting and got $25 for the info."

The raid in which Ben Randall was wounded occurred on the night of the 12th, Humphreys recalled.

"June 26. Met. B. S. at Bedrock. I hadn't ought to of bought the suit yet but think he swallowed my story. Notified J. R. I saw him."

"July 15. From J. R. $40 for story to D and for swiping hat to give Bill C. Am not easy about this. The boys on the creek look funny and quit talking when I show up. Malloy bawled me out yesterday. Was afraid he would jump me. He made threats."

"July 16. That old fox J. R. has trapped B. S. Looks like they have got B. wriggling in a cleft stick."

There were no more entries. The last one must have been made a few hours before the death of Flack. The sheriff knew that his visit to the Pitchfork had precipitated the murder. It had developed the fact that somebody was betraying the homesteaders. Perhaps his neighbors already had evidence implicating him and this had been the last nail in his coffin.

Humphreys had spent the night at the Quartercircle D. C., Sherrill himself had not left the ranch unless it had been after midnight, but one of his riders might have crossed the hogback with word of Flack's treachery.

Back of the murder—the real cause of it—ran the sinister plotting of Jeff Randall.

Brand Applegate brought the news to the Bar that Flack had been found dead in his cabin by Sheriff Humphreys.

"Who did it?" his father asked.

"They don't know yet. Some of his own crowd. There was a note pinned on his breast saying that they had shot him because he was betraying them."

Linda was dishing up the potatoes for dinner. She stopped to ask a question of her father. "I suppose Flack was the one who told in advance of that raid when Ben was shot," she said.

The cattle man nodded. "No harm in your knowing now. That was the way of it. The little scoundrel was selling his saddle."

"And they found out?"

"Must have. Those things get out in the end. You can't keep a secret known to half a dozen people."

"Who does Tim suspect of killing him?" she asked.

"He doesn't say. But it came out while he was at the Pitchfork that somebody was giving information to Uncle Jeff. Bruce Sherrill was the only one of the other side there."

"So they think he did it?" Linda inquired quickly.

"Search me," her brother answered. "He might have passed the word on and had somebody else do it."

"Or he might not be guilty at all."

Brand agreed. "I can give you a dozen names to put in a hat. Pick out any one, and it might be right."

[Continued tomorrow]

Hyde Park Y Will Hear of Auto Trip to Cape Horn

The Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. will bring Sullivan C. Richardson to the center at 1400 E. 53d st. Friday night to give a lecture in its informal educational series. Mr. Richardson's program will be his humorous "Adventure South to Cape Horn," an account of the efforts of three rivals, each determined to be the first to drive from the Rio Grande over the Pan-American highway to the Straits of Magellan.

* *

Park Sketch Class

Dudley Crafts Watson's outdoor sketching class of Art institute members will work from 10 a. m. until noon today in Garfield park.

Here's an entirely New Idea in Cream Deodorants!

Triple-Creamed to unbelievable fluffiness . . .

Smooths on easier . . . Vanishes quicker

Today an entirely new idea in cream deodorants is waiting for you. It's *triple-creamed* HUSH*—a mere whisper of a cream . . . fluffy as your face cream. Smooths on easier, vanishes quicker. A delightful change from your present stiff deodorant cream.

Yet!—with all of its exquisite daintiness HUSH ends underarm odor the instant it's applied. Gives you freedom from further perspiration worries from 1 to 3 days. Does not stain nor harm your precious clothes.

Try this new *triple-creamed* deodorant at once and discover the thrilling difference. You can get HUSH at your drug, department or 10¢ store. 25¢ and 50¢, plus tax.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

DOWNTOWN
RKO PALACE Randolph at La Salle — Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:30 p.m.
3RD BIG WEEK!
GARY COOPER
LORETTA YOUNG
in Mennally Johnson's
"Along Came Jones"
with WILLIAM DEMAREST DAN DURYEA
An International Picture
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
SONIA GRANVILLE NOAH BEERY, JR. in "The Beautiful Cheat"

LAST DAY—OPEN 8:45 A. M.
"FROZEN GHOST"
Plus "JUNGLE CAPTIVE"
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
TOMORROW
"PRISON BREAK! IN THE BIG HOUSE"
THOMAS MITCHELL MARY ANDERSON EDWARD RYAN in "WITHIN THESE WALLS"
Plus LAFF-PANIC!
LAUREL & HARDY in "The Bullfighters"

McVickers AIR CONDITIONED — Mad-State Op. 8:45 25c to 1 30c to 5:30 Thru Sun.
First Loop Showing at Our Regular Prices!
GARY COOPER Ingrid BERGMAN in FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
IN TECHNICOLOR WITH ARTURO DE CORDOVA AKIM TAMIROFF, KATINA PAXINOU
EXTRA! In Technicolor! "POPULAR SCIENCE" "DISNEY TIME SAVERS" "LEONE S. SALVADOR"

DOWNTOWN
AIR CONDITIONED — VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
STUDIO — OPEN 10:45 — 6 BIG DAYS
"BIG HOUSE for GIRLS"
Plus "THE BAD ONE"
ECSTASY Will BE SHOWN! Starting Sat

RIALTO BURLESK — STATE AT VAN BUREN — PERSONAL APPEARANCE SANDRA SEXTON In Big Revue—Screen: "The Scarlet Clue"

CLARK Clark at Madison — LATEST NEWS — Midnite Show — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Victor McLaglen in "FULL CONFESSION"
Also "SIX SHOOTIN' SHERIFF"

DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL
CHICAGO — Open 8:30 a. m. — In Technicolor! — BETTY HUTTON ARTURO De CORDOVA "Incendiary Blonde" Paramount's triumph BARRY FITZGERALD — STAGE CHARLIE SPIVAK and orchestra SUDDY LESTER
STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a. m. — MGM's Romance with GREER GARSON · GREGORY PECK "The Valley of Decision" DONALD CRISP · LIONEL BARRYMORE · MARSHA HUNT · PRESTON FOSTER
UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a. m. — VAN JOHNSON · ESTHER WILLIAMS "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" TOMMY DORSEY & BAND · LAURITZ MELCHIOR
ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 a. m. — JOHN HERSEY'S PULITZER PRIZE WINNER "A BELL for ADANO" JOHN HODIAK · GENE TIERNEY · WILLIAM BENDIX
APOLLO — Open 8:45 a. m. — THE ADVENTURES OF "COLONEL BLIMP" United Artists masterpiece ANTON WALBROOK · DEBORAH KERR
BUY U. S. BONDS ★ BUY U. S. BONDS ★

HURRY! LAST THREE DAYS!
AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE — OP. 9:30 • Pr. Chgs. 1 and 5
STAGE Singing Star DICK HAYMES IN PERSON
Plus STEVE EVANS SHYRETTOS A. HARTMAN De SIMONE Lang & Orch.
SCREEN JEALOUSY JOHN LODER Jane RANDOLPH

COOL WOODS
Opens 7:45 A. M. • Rand. at Dear.
LATE SHOWS! MIDNITE TO 6 A. M.
DANNY KAYE
In Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce
WONDER MAN
VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA ELLEN

MONROE IN THE LOOP — MONROE at DEARBORN
Open 8:30. 25c to 1:00. 20c to 6:30. Latest News
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck
"BALL OF FIRE" "CLAUDIA" R. Young D. McGuire

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING
Sts. JUDY GARLAND ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK" & "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 — GATEWAY Open 1:45 — JACK CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" PEGGY RYAN "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 — CRYSTAL Open 1:45 — BELPARK Open 1:45 — SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN "WITHOUT LOVE" & JOEL McCREA "The UNSEEN"
BILTMORE Open 1:45—Dennis O'KEEFE "EARL CARROLL'S Vanities" Randolph SCOTT, Ruth WARRICK, 'CHINA SKY'
Will Rogers Open 1:45 — DRAKE Open 1:45 — JOSEPH COTTEN GINGER ROGERS "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" and "LET'S GO STEADY"
PORTAGE Open — Don. O'Connor, Peggy Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" Fred ALLEN, Jack BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
ADMIRAL Op. Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake 1:45 "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Plus "SALOME, Where She Danced" Thrills!

● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Open 1:30—COOL — Hugh Herbert & 2 CARTOONS — SUNSET CARSON, "SHERIFF OF CIMARRON" ROY ROGERS, "JESSE JAMES AT BAY"
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton — SHIRLEY TEMPLE GINGER ROGERS | JOSEPH COTTEN "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Hep-cats' Holiday! "LET'S GO STEADY"
● IRVING 4003 Irving Pk. BOTH THEATRES COOLED
● AVON 3327 Full.—Open 5:30—COOLED — R. Morgan, "ENEMY OF WOMEN" RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"—Color
● CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Op. 10 a.m.—Cool — Ruth WARRICK, Ellen DREW RANDOLPH SCOTT, "THE CHINA SKY" "CHICAGO KID," DON "RED" BARRY

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. at HARLEM
COOLED FOR COMFORT
ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" Helen Walker, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
ALAMO 3639 CHGO. AVE. — Joel McCrea, Gail Russell "THE UNSEEN" SPENCER TRACY — Lucille Ball 'WITHOUT LOVE'
GRAND — FRED ALLEN, JACK BENNY "IT'S IN THE BAG" 3432 North. "PATRICK the GREAT" Donald O'Connor
TIFFIN 4051 W. North. — COOLED — Constance Moore. DENNIS O'KEEFE "Earl Carroll's Vanities" Ran. Scott, Ruth Warrick, Ellen Drew, 'China Sky'
LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL — Ginger Rogers, "I'll Be Seeing You" D. O'Brien, "THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE!
NITA 2015 Milwaukee Ave.—Op. 6 P. M. — Joan Davis, 'BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE' Pat O'Brien, 'RECRET COMMAND,' plus 3 cartoons
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON—Open 5:30—COOL — Y. DaCarlo, Saloma, Where She Danced Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, 'Bring on the Girls'
METRO "Salome Where She Danced" DON O'CONNOR, "PATRICK THE GREAT"

DOWNTOWN
TODAY - 9:45 a.m.
FIRST SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
LOVE THAT MOVED MEN··· FAITH THAT MOVED WORLDS!
Academy Award Prize Winner Jennifer Jones
The Song of Bernadette
BALABAN & KATZ GARRICK RANDOLPH NR. CLARK — Last Feat. 10:25 p.m.

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
Open 1:15—MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
Judy GARLAND Robert WALKER "THE CLOCK"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN
Starts 2:10—GEORGE RAFT, JOAN BENNETT "NOB HILL" In TECHNICOLOR! Plus Dorothy LAMOUR, Arturo DeCORDOVA "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
GRANADA Op. 1:45—Judy Garland, Robert Walker, "THE CLOCK" and Nancy KELLY, "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
RIVIERA Open 1:15 — GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Technicolor! Last "BELL TOLLS" at 9:35
CENTURY Open 1:30 — NORSHORE Open 1:30 — NORTOWN Open 1:30 — PANTHEON Open 1:30 — BELMONT Open 1:30 — ROSALIND RUSSELL JACK CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
HOWARD — RANDOLPH SCOTT, RUTH WARRICK, "CHINA SKY" Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S Vanities"
LAKESIDE — TWO HORRIFIC HITS! "THE VAMPIRE'S GHOST" & Richard Arlen in "THE PHANTOM SPEAKS"
COVENT — BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA, "UNION PACIFIC" & Donald "RED" BARRY, "CHICAGO KID"
GINE' Open 6:15—GINGER ROGERS, Joseph COTTEN, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" & Donald O'CONNOR, "PATRICK THE GREAT"
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. William EYTHE COOL Charles COBURN TALLULAH BANKHEAD, "ROYAL SCANDAL" Jack BENNY, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
● VOGUE 3812 BROADWAY—COOLED — "FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY" RANDOLPH SCOTT, "THE CHINA SKY" "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES," Dennis O'Keefe
● DEVON 6225 Bdwy.—COOL — SPENCER TRACY Katharine HEPBURN | LUCILLE BALL "WITHOUT LOVE"
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clk.—COOL
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—COOL — JOEL McCREA | HERBERT MARSHALL "THE UNSEEN"
● MODE 3812 Sher. COOL — ALL-LAFF SHOW RIOT! TRAP-HAPPY PORKY! Judy CANOVA, "TRUE TO ARMY," J. Colonna Wm. Bendix, "BROOKLYN ORCHID," 3 Stooges! "3 PESTS IN A MESS"
● 400 6746 Sheridan COOL — DICK HAYMES 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE' IN TECHNICOLOR! Phillis DORN, Mary ASTOR, "BLONDE FEVER"
● BETTY GRABLE 2433 Lincoln — Open 12:45 — ● BIOGRAPH 4614 Lincoln — BOTH THEATRES COOLED — SHIRLEY TEMPLE GINGER ROGERS | JOSEPH COTTEN "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" HEP-CATS' HOLIDAY "LET'S GO STEADY"
● DAVIS Open 1:30
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30. COOL — RODDY McDOWALL, PRESTON FOSTER "THUNDERHEAD"—Filmed in TECHNICOLOR!
● VIC Sheff.-Bel. COOL — 'PHANTOM SPEAKS' "Vampire's Ghost" Marked for Murder by a Dead Man! "CRIME DOES NOT PAY"—Gangland Action!

review 7:40—9:45 — Cinema Chicago Premiere — feature 6:10 8:15—10:20
CLIFTON WEBB Laura DANA ANDREWS
this brilliant, sophisticated story must be seen from the beginning

The ESQUIRE Oak Park, Michigan
a revival!
"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:07, 4:13, 6:19, 8:25, 10:30

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 — Open 6—35c to 6:30 — YVONNE DE CARLO in TECHNICOLOR "SALOME, Where She Danced" Olsen & Johnson "See My Lawyer" Grace McDonald
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films — Feature at 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 — ROBERT MONTGOMERY & CAROLE LOMBARD "MR. AND MRS. SMITH" And THE SURF DIGEST
LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 — COOL — Armitage at Clark — MYSTERY NIGHT! "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" also "THE PHANTOM SPEAKS"
LAKE SHORE 2175 BROADWAY—COOL — At 6:39, 9, 10—Eddie Bracken Betty Hutton, 'MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK' At 8:33—MacMurray, Colbert, "No Time for Love"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 — Stars of 'Enchanted Cottage' AIR COND. Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire in 'CLAUDIA,' Donald O'Connor, 'Patrick the Great'
CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—Open 5:00 — COOL—"LET'S GO STEADY" GINGER ROGERS, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
RIDGE 1550 Devon—Open 1:30—DISH DAY! — Donald O'Connor, "Patrick the Great" Fred Allen, Jack Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 — AIR COND. Joel McCrea, "THE UNSEEN" & Randolph Scott, "CHINA SKY"
COED 1330 Morse—George Sanders — Linda Darnell, "SUMMER STORM" "It's a Family," Marjorie Reynolds, Charles Ruggles
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE — F. Allen, "IT'S IN THE BAG" Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
ROSEWOOD 1822 Montr.—Sts. 5:30—COOL — All Technicolor Show! "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & "THUNDERHEAD"

DOWNTOWN
TODAY - 9:45 a.m.
FIRST SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
LOVE THAT MOVED MEN··· FAITH THAT MOVED WORLDS!
Academy Award Prize Winner Jennifer Jones
The Song of Bernadette
BALABAN & KATZ GARRICK RANDOLPH NR. CLARK — Last Feat. 10:25 p.m.

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
Open 1:15—MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
Judy GARLAND Robert WALKER "THE CLOCK"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN NEAR HALSTED
Open 1:00—Gary COOPER, Ingrid BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Plus SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS LAST "BELL TOLLS" at 9:35 P. M.
TOWER — ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" & JACK OAKIE, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
MARYLAND — RANDOLPH SCOTT, RUTH WARWICK, "CHINA SKY" Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
REGAL — SMASH STAGE REVUE! IN PERSON! CHICAGO'S OWN EARL "FATHA" HINES — KING OF THE HOT IVORIES! LEROY CARRINGTON—Sensational Dancing Star! FORD, HARRIS & JONES—ZANY COMEDY! SALT and PEPPER—NOVELTY TEAM! Screen: Fred MacMURRAY "MURDER, HE SAYS"
PICCADILLY — ALWAYS COOL — Alan LADD, Gail RUSSELL, Stanley CLEMENTS "SALTY O'ROURKE" Rosalind RUSSELL, Jack CARSON, Donald WOOD "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
MIDWEST — Joel McCrea, Gail Russell "THE UNSEEN" "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
HARPER — FRED ALLEN, JACK BENNY "IT'S IN THE BAG" Pat Parrish, Jackie Moran, "LET'S GO STEADY"
HYDE PARK — Myrna LOY, William POWELL "THIN MAN GOES HOME"
KEN 1225 E. 47th—COOL All Technicolor Show! Op. 1:30 — Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead" "Bring on the Girls" — GAY AND TUNEFUL! Eddy BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE, Sonny TUFTS
HARVARD 63rd & HARVARD—CARTOON — Fred Allen, 'IT'S IN THE BAG' Don. O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, "Patrick the Great"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 — AIR COND. J. McCrea, "The Unseen" & Randolph Scott, "CHINA SKY"
E.A.R. Op. 6:00—All TECHNICOLOR SHOW — AIR COND. Eddie Bracken, "Bring on the GIRLS" Roddy McDowall in "Thunderhead"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL — Richard Arlen, "Phantom Speaks" J. Abbott, P. Stewart, "Vampire's Ghost"
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—PAT O'BRIEN — Ruth Warrick, "CHINA SKY" Constance Moore, "EARL CARROLL'S Vanities"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking — All Star Cast—"I'll Be Seeing You" JACKIE MORAN, "LET'S GO STEADY"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 — ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE" "Roughly Speaking" Rosalind Russell Jack Carson
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Technicolor—R. McDOWALL 466 Parkside. "Thunderhead" Preston Foster "Bring on the Girls" TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL Sonny TUFTS, Veronica LAKE, Eddie BRACKEN
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. St.—Open 6:00 P. M. — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, "Bring on the Girls" "THUNDERHEAD," Roddy McDowall, Pres. Foster
AUSTIN 'THIS IS THE ARMY' — IRVING BERLIN'S MUSIC
B&K IRIS Op. 6:00 — Ginger Rogers, Jos. Cotten in "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" & JUNE PREISSER in "LET'S GO STEADY"
PARK "Diamond Horseshoe" Jon Hall, "SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"
SYMPHONY 4037 Chicago—Open 1:30 — "IT'S IN THE BAG" Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L'—COOLED — "FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY" Alan Ladd — Gail Russell "Salty O'Rourke" "WHITE RHAPSODY"—Ski Thrills and Spills!
LAKE Lake & Marion — OPENS at 1:30 — COOLED — GAIL RUSSELL, Joel McCrea, "UNSEEN," HERBERT MARSHALL RANDY SCOTT, "CHINA SKY," Ruth Warrick
TOWN Roosevelt at Austin—Open 5:30—COOL — BUGS BUNNY, "UNRULY HARE" Laurel & Hardy, "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"—Color
SOUTHERN 838 S. OAK PARK—COOL — "SHOOTING of Dan McGOOR" RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"—Color
CICERO
VILLAS Cool—Op. 1:30. — Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, "Patrick the Great" FRED ALLEN, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
FOREST PARK
FOREST OPEN 1:00 "THE CHICAGO KID" L. Roberts also "A Guy, a Gal, and a Pal"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Open 1:30—Spencer Tracy Kath. Hepburn, "Without LOVE" plus GAIL RUSSELL, "THE UNSEEN"
RITZ Op. 5:30—Joseph Cotten, Ginger Rogers S. Temple, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Fred Allen, Jack Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
BROOKFIELD
STRAND VERONICA LAKE, SONNY TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" "Enemy of Women" Claudia Drake, Donald Woods
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE SPENCER TRACY "WITHOUT LOVE" Gail RUSSELL, Joel McCREA "THE UNSEEN"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand—Open 5:00—Ginger Rogers Joseph Cotten, "I'll Be Seeing You" "IT'S IN THE BAG." FRED ALLEN
LOMBARD
DU PAGE Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" "LET'S GO STEADY" Pat Parrish
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Op. 6:00 "Without Love" Spencer Tracy "THE UNSEEN," Gail RUSSELL, Joel McCREA
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 "Without Love" SPENCER TRACY, KATHARINE HEPBURN

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L HABORNODE THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking — Open 1:30—Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN" Lee Tracy, "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking — Open 1:15—Jean Gabin "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" Robt. Young, "ENDEARING Young Charms"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Rex Russell 'ROUGHLY SPEAKING' Talluiah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Kath. Hepburn, Keenan Wynn Spencer Tracy in "WITHOUT LOVE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — RHODES 70th-Rhodes — Spencer Tracy Katherine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" Lynn Merrick 'A Guy, a Gal & a Pal'
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Randolph Scott Ellen Drew 'CHINA SKY'
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Dennis O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities"
GROVE 79th-Cottage—2 Thrilling Days! —Smash Request Program— JOHN GARFIELD George Tobias "AIR FORCE" Brian Donlevy "BARBARY COAST" Edw. G. Robinson
SHORE — Ginger Rogers Joseph Cotten — 75th-Kingston — FROLIC Shirley Temple 55th-Ellis — "I'LL BE SEEING YOU

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	
WAAF—950	WGRS—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] American.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic at 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
5:55—W-G-N—News reports.

6 —W-G-N—Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come, On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Let's Go Visiting.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Drier, news reports.
WLS—Gill Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WCFL—Breakfast with Ford Bond.

7 —W-G-N—Record Revelle.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Revelle to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Don Hopkins.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Louis Roen, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast with Ford Bond.

8 —W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WLS—Danny Baker and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Observe on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Berch.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Cass Luna Time.
WJJD—Poetry program.
8:45—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
8:45—W-G-N—Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.

9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Hello, Back Home.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winter's Romance [C].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WCFL—Little Show.

10 —W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WIND—News reports; band favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [N].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, reports.
WIND—WAVES at Work.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].

11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WLS—Live Stock, Poultry markets.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WIND—News reports; Hawaiian Echoes.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WIND—Do You Have It?
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; War Workers Morale.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [B].
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Radio Newspaper [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—W. W. Chaplin, news [N].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WCFL—Don Arfiste.
12:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.

1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy [A].
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
WJJD—1160 Club.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Rhea.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WIND—Club 560.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. New York.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
1:45—WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.

2 —W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WMAQ—A woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Variety Matinee.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu, and Em.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.

3 —W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WCFL—News of the News [A].
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WBBM—Meet the Misens.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WCFL—Musical program.
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Bates.
WBBM—Mona Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WIND—Club 560.
3:55—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. New York.

4 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Ted Malone.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan [A].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
4:55—WCFL—Commentary.

5 —W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

1:25 p. m.—WJJD—Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees.
1:45—WIND—Chicago Cubs vs. New York Giants.
9:00—WBBM—Service to the front: Tribute to the army service forces for meeting and solving the exacting supply problems in the war.
9:30—WGNB—World of Tomorrow: Guest: R. C. Thompson, speaking on "Future Travel by Air."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell's Party Line.
3:00 p. m.—WENR—Jack Berch show.
7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms, with Edgar [Cookie] Fairchild.
7:30—W-G-N—Adventures of the Falcon, with James Meighan.
7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance, drama.
8:00—WMAQ—Navy hour. Guest: Lt. Henry Fonda, U. S. N. R.
8:30—WBBM—The Doctor Fights, starring George Brent.
8:30—WENR—Radio Harris interviews Don Ameche.
9:00—WMAQ—The Man Called X, starring Herbert Marshall.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Curious Killing."

MUSIC

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Fred Waring show.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey, with Leah Ray.
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Mozart's "Titus Overture."
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "March Joyeuse" by Chabrier.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with Lee Bennett and the Brandt sisters.
8:00—WENR—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber: "Concerto in A minor" by Vivaldi. Haydn's "London Symphony No. 2 in D major," and "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss.
8:30—WMAQ—Victor Borge show, with Pat Friday.
9:30—WMAQ—An Evening with Romberg, with Robert Merrill, baritone.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A minor" by Vivaldi. Haydn's "London Symphony No. 2 in D major," and "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."
11:30—WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—GI Joe's Problems.
WGNB—News reports [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade's music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner music.
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WLS—RFD Mail Box.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WLS—Latin Serenade.
WJJD—Allen Earle, interview.
WIND—Cub news.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits the News [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Names You Will Remember.
WLS—News; Footlight Favorites.
WJJD—Lucky Money.
6:50—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

7 —W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta Music.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—Pick and Pat, comedians [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Your Health.
WIND—News reports; Gypsy Melodies.
7:15—W-G-N—Fred Morrison, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Marching Songs.
7:30—W-G-N—The Falcon [M].
WGNB—Agatha Christie's Poirot.
WLS—Alan Young show [A].
WMAQ—A Date with Judy.
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WCFL—G. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WBBM—News; Evening Serenade.
WBBM—Presenting Corwin [C].
WMAQ—Navy hour [N].
WENR—Guy Lombardo [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M].
WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—Serenade program.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Philharmonic.
WMAQ—Victor Borge show [N].
WBBM—The Doctor Fights [C].
WENR—Radio Harris, interview [A].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—Capital Mystery.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WENR—Wilfrid Fleisher, corresp. [A].
8:55—WENR—Storyteller, M. Miller [A].

9 —WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—Man Called X [N].
WENR—George Olsen's orchestra [A].
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WCFL—Mandrake the Magician.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News; World of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—An Evening with Romberg [N].
WIND—Country Fair [A].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.

10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—The Supper Club.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WBBM—Jack Smith show [C].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Everything for the Boys.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—Chicago Varieties.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
10:45—W-G-N—Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
—W-G-N—News reports.

11 —WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM, WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Sonny Strong's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WBBM—Ford Canfield's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Roy Shield and Company [N].
WBBM—Cyde McCoy's orchestra [C].
WCFL—Freddie Martin's orchestra [A].
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:45—WIND—Joe Sander's orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Interlude.
WCFL—Late news reports.

12 —W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WENR, WIND—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Jerry Wald's orch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—WMAQ	10:45—WLS
7:00—WCFL	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WCFL	4:55—WCFL
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB
12:30—WBBM	3:25—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	7:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	8:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
6:45—WIND	9:00—WCFL	12:05—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequency [in megacycles] employed after each is given in parentheses: 2 p. m., are 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 5:10 p. m.—Daily Service. 11:15 p. m.—Tropical Survey. 11:30 p. m.—News.

Okra Zips Up Combinations of Vegetables

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU AUG. 31	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
GOOD THRU OCT. 31	GOOD THRU NOV. 30

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards are accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4, each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.
Aug. 21, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Okra is a vegetable much more favored in the south than in the middle west, but its lack of popularity in these parts is due solely to unfamiliarity, I believe. "Okra is too sticky," I've heard homemakers say. But okra needn't be sticky. In fact, its mucilaginous qualities often are a distinct advantage.

Okra can be used as a thickener for soups and stews. It makes a delicious combination when cooked with tomatoes. Okra, tomatoes, and bean sprouts are another good blend of flavor, color, and texture. Okra, corn, and tomatoes are good together, too.

Cook okra whole, if the pods are small; slice it if they aren't. Use a small amount of salted water, and a cover on the pan. When combining okra with other vegetables, it is best to pre-cook them separately, then season and heat together before serving. In almost any okra combination a seasoning of bacon drippings or a small amount of crumbled crisp bacon adds appeal.

Whole okra pods may be dipped in batter and French fried, but I don't know who could find enough fat for the French frying these days! It's a thought to put away for the end of meat and fat rationing.

Homegrown, juicy, fully ripe tomatoes are as different from the anemic fruit we buy out of season as artificially flavored orange drinks are from genuine orange juice. This is the time for big platters of sliced tomatoes at meal time, for sliced tomato salads, stuffed tomato salads, and for feasting on just plain, whole ripe tomatoes, eaten out of hand, with salt. Tomatoes are the easiest of all foods to can. I've heard of dollar a bushel bargains in the country, but as a general rule tomatoes are going to be rather expensive this season, as local crops have been slowed and injured by cool weather. Even when they're rather expensive, it pays to can your tomatoes.

How to Can Tomatoes

Scald tomatoes with boiling water, dip into cold water, and remove skins and cores. Quarter and heat to the boiling point. Pack into hot, sterilized jars, seal according to manufacturer's directions for type of cover used, and process in boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Water should boil over tops of jars. Remove from canner and complete seal if this step is necessary. [Seals must be tightened on glass top lids with rubber bands, zinc lids with rubber bands. Two piece metal lids should not be tightened after processing.]

TURN IN WASTE FATS

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Whole Wheat Pancakes, Jelly
Bacon Strips
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
*Graham Carrot Loaf
Sliced Tomato Salad
Crisp Toast
Cup Cakes Lemonade

DINNER
Broiled Liver, Onion Rings
Riced Potatoes Spinach
Stuffed Celery Salad
Enriched Bread
Homemade Peach Ice Cream
Milk Tea or Coffee
*See today's prize recipe.

$5 Prize Recipe

Graham Carrot Loaf
[Serves six]

10 graham crackers
1½ cups cooked carrots, mashed
2 tablespoons margarine
1 egg, well beaten
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Roll crackers fine and mix with other ingredients. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes.

Mrs. Bessie E. Czyzewski,
5448 School st., Chicago.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Tom B., Chicago—I give all our outdoor pillows an inner covering of a sturdy rainproof material. Then I don't worry if our pillows are caught out in a drenching rain.

Billie W., Des Moines, Ia.—It would be a help if all electric push buttons manufactured after the war had a luminous covering so that they could be seen in the dark. We gave all the push buttons in our house a coat of luminous paint some time ago, and this treatment has saved us all bumps.

Carrie H., Chicago—I find a little dry mustard better than salt in removing any odor of onions from my hands. After rubbing on mustard and rinsing it off, the onion odor takes to flight.

Please—Your Idea Now!

Ceramics on Display

The Lake View library has placed on view an exhibit of rare ceramics and old books from a collection owned by Mr. and Mrs. Abba Lipman.

Transfer Design

BY NANCY CABOT

An embroidered luncheon set done in a colorful floral design is an asset to the fine art of eating. The large motif may be used as a central design, and the 14 smaller patterns may be used for napkins and corner decoration.

For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 738, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Walter Johnson, 7400 Union av.]

THE QUESTION

What personal questions do you dislike being asked?

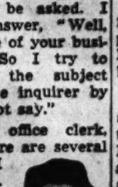
WHERE ASKED

Marquette building, 140 S. Dearborn st.

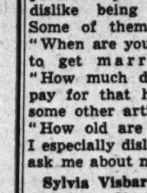
THE ANSWERS

Irene Eller, typist, 1305 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights—When I've done something that appears to be rather foolish I don't like to have any one ask, "Well, whatever made you do a thing like that?" I may have had a good reason that is hard to explain but logical. "Are you in love?" is another question that irks.

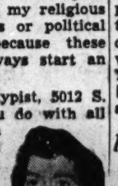
Dorothy Olson, typist, 6137 N. Maplewood—Certainly, "How much money do you make?" or "What is your salary?" are both very personal and I don't like to be asked. I can't answer, "Well, it's none of your business." So I try to change the subject or else embarrass the inquirer by saying, "I'd rather not say."



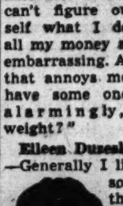
Rose Kostelnicek, office clerk, 4748 N. Kedvale—There are several personal questions I dislike being asked. Some of them are—"When are you going to get married?" "How much did you pay for that hat [or some other article]?" "How old are you?" I especially dislike having some one ask me about my age.



Sylvia Visbaras, drafting, 1822 S. 48th ct., Cicero—I dislike being asked, "Where have you been?" or "Where are you going?" I hate to account for my time or my actions. I dislike questions on my religious beliefs or political views because these leading questions always start an everlasting argument.



Jeannette Arendt, typist, 5012 S. Laflin—"What do you do with all your money?" is a question my husband asks me. Naturally I can't figure out my self what I do with all my money and it's embarrassing. Another that annoys me is to have some one gasp alarmingly, "Are you losing weight?"



Eileen Duzeski, clerk, 2025 Touhy—Generally I like being asked personal questions. I don't think people are being nosey when they ask. It's a sign that some one is interested enough in me to ask. There are one or two questions I don't like; such as "How much do you weigh?" and "When are you going to get married?"

Outdoor Physical Fitness Club to Take 6 Mile Hike

The Outdoor Physical Fitness club has arranged a six mile circle hike for next Sunday thru La Framboise and the Robinson reserve, starting at 10 a. m. from the extension bus line terminus on Irving Park blvd.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
BILLY GILBERT
Lili St. Cyr—Mary Lansoni
Peppy & Peanuts—Dulllo Fusel and Ivan Fehnova Dancers
Special Added Attraction
DAVE MACKER & DENISE
Mel Cole's Orch. & Jack Gage's Band
Air Conditioned
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

Invite Crowd to Real Picnic Before School

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Here it is, after the middle of August and the summer is practically over. With the first warm breezes and free days you had made vague, but exciting plans to have a big summer party for the whole crowd of fellows and girls that would make the summer worth remembering. But somehow you haven't gotten around to it. So before you become too engrossed with back-to-school thoughts, get out that invitation list and start inviting.

Whether you're going to have it at the beach, in the woods, or just in your own back yard, make sure that picnicking is allowed. If it's a public beach or park, there's bound to be a place for a fire, but if it's on private property, first get the owner's permission to trespass and build a fire.

Your lunch basket will, of course, rationing permitting, have the old stand-bys of weiners and buns, toasted to delicious crispness on the prongs of picnic forks or on sharpened green sticks. You have your favorite recipe for potato salad to be toted in covered pots, and you'll bring along enough pickles, olives, carrot sticks, and relish to keep everybody happy.

But to make the evening really memorable, here are some tasty tidbits that you may want to try when you're all gathered round the roaring fire. If you mix prepared biscuit dough a little stiffer than the directions on the package dictate and wrap strips of dough two inches long and a half an inch thick around peeled green sticks that have been heated, they'll brown to toasty crispness in 15 minutes when the sticks are thrust into the ground near the fire. Turn the sticks occasionally to brown the twists evenly. Every one will be back for seconds.

If you like baked potatoes, wrap them in quarter inch thicknesses of wet newspapers and bake them deep in the hot coals for three quarters of an hour. With butter, salt, and pepper, they're delicious! And for extra piping hot goodness, roast ears of corn, with the husks still on and paper-wrapped, at the same time you're roasting the potatoes. And for a crisp, pig-in-the-blanket effect, wrap weiners speared on a stick with biscuit dough and roast them over the glowing coals.

When you're all sitting around the dying fire, singing the old school songs and the new hit parade numbers, marshmallows toasted to brown goodness make the end to a perfect evening. And didn't we say it would be a party that you'd remember?

* * *

Favorites of Radio Get Ready to Open Airwave Programs

Dale Carnegie will return to the air with his popular series, "Little Known Facts About Well Known People," at 1:45 p. m. Sunday over W-G-N and Mutual.

Jack Benny who has just returned from his third overseas tour, is stopping off in Chicago on his way to Hollywood, where he will resume his radio show Sept. 30.

Raymond Massey is scheduled to star in a new radio variety show that will begin this fall. Howard Barlow will conduct an orchestra and chorus and each week a guest star will be on the program.

Lum and Abner will be back broadcasting at 7:15 p. m. Monday thru Friday over WLS-ABC, starting Sept. 3.

Miss Irna Phillips, writer of three current radio serials, "The Guiding Light," "Today's Children," and "The Woman in White," will teach a new one year course in radio writing to be offered by Northwestern university's school of speech this fall.

Noteworthy scripts of "The Human Adventure," heard each Wednesday over Mutual, will be published in booklet form for distribution to radio listeners. Another book based on a radio show will be published in October: "Can You Top This?" written by Ed [Senator] Ford, Harry Hershfield, and Joe Laurie Jr.

* *

New Donations Increase Algonquin and Ice Funds

The Camp Algonquin fund of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., has risen to $1,357.50 with the receipt of three new contributions. They were from the Thomas A. Rutherford trust, $20; Nellie E. Houseworth, $5, and W. C. Lamoreaux, $5. Five new donations to the Charities' Ice fund came from the Rutherford trust, $20; a Friend, $5; Irnia V. Davis, $5; M. Zylstra, $3, and a Friend, $1, bringing the total to $818.30. Contributions to these funds may be addressed to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20—Keenan Wynn moves up into the important type in "No Leave, No Love," where he plays the role of Van Johnson's buddy. This will be a musical with Xavier Cugat and Guy Lombardo providing the tunes. Charles Martin will get his first chance as a director on this one. . . . Baby Bacall Bogart hit the bull's eye when she fell off the fifth—and last—boat Humphrey Bogart bought. Baby came a cropper off each one in turn and completed her score yesterday. But don't get me wrong: I'm not saying Baby's all wet. . . . Now that the boat buying ban's lifted, Hollywood's best prospect for these yacht salesmen is Errol Flynn, who's down to his last boat—the "Little Cirocco" now moored at Acapulco.

A Spate of Names

When George Cukor gives a party the list usually sounds like one of those super-special-colossal movies. The one he threw for Ethel Barrymore's birthday bristled with fame, including Katharine Hepburn, Constance Collier, Somerset Maugham, and Clifton Webb. . . . Harry Hays Morgan—brother of Gloria Vanderbilt—says he's playing a head waiter in "Never Say Goodbye" just for the lark. Some of us who've rustled dishes can't see eye to eye. . . . Arthur Murray would be the first dancing instructor to trip his light fantastic way into the pages of the social register. They've tossed out so many socialites lately for going into trade, it made some vacancies. . . . Constance Bennett says she has no idea of producing one picture as a lark—rumors about "Paris Underground" notwithstanding. While waiting to mature other plans, she's taking a flyer in the acting field at 20th. It seems she's both encouraged and pleased by preview reports on her film. . . . And Jack Carson says don't look for a book from him on his experiences during his USO tour, altho several publishers have given him the high sign. Jack say his record is strictly a personal diary, believe you me.

Dynamite to You

Tom Little, prop man for "The Razor's Edge," desperately hunting for three bottles of zubrowska—a fiery first cousin to vodka and aquavit—bethought him of a New Orleans dealer who specialized in obscure items. He got the following telegram: "Are you kidding? All zubrowska used in making the atom bomb. But can send you substitute." . . . Betty Hutton cables from Paris that the pre-Jap surrender days were hectic over there. Parisians celebrated for four days and were exhausted by the time the real news arrived. One soldier told Betty: "I'm sure glad the 'fun's' over. I didn't know which would have to give up first—the Japs or me." . . . Books can lie for years unnoticed, then comes the light. This happened recently to Jerome K. Jerome's "Malvina of Brittany." Veronica Lake has gone overboard about it. She found it on a dusty library shelf, but Harold Schuster and Emmett Lavery have already made a screen play out of it with Metro having first bid. . . . William Powell makes one a year at Metro—always in the summer time. Some one asked him recently why he adopted this routine. He said: "I live in Palm Springs. The temperature there's about 140 now." . . . Warner's contract with Carmen Cavallaro keeps him in Hollywood six months a year for several years.

Perfect Family Casting

Jose Iturbi's sister and two nieces play just those parts in his next, "Holiday in Mexico." That's casting to type with a vengeance. . . . Russell Hoyt, ex-boy friend of Carmen Miranda, was dropped by 20th Century Fox, then went to New York and made good in a road show of "Dear Ruth." It will bring him to Hollywood this fall, where he'll undoubtedly be discovered by a studio scout. . . . Have you heard about the Hollywood director who went off the rails and was sent to a private sanatorium, where doctors amused him by giving him bales of scripts. The director read them, and mailed his studio a commentary. The doctors ran out of scripts and, in desperation, gave the nut a telephone book. His report read: "Screenplay confused, but a whale of a cast!"

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Princess Frock

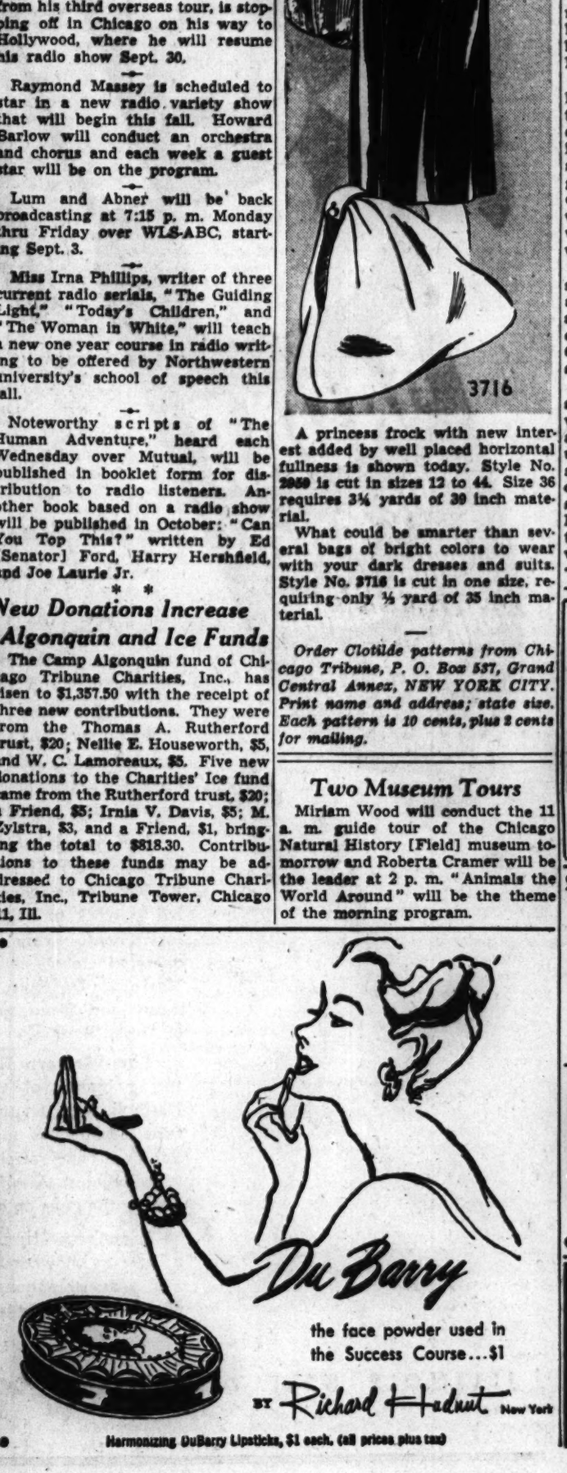
A princess frock with new interest added by well placed horizontal fullness is shown today. Style No. 2959 is cut in sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

What could be smarter than several bags of bright colors to wear with your dark dresses and suits. Style No. 3716 is cut in one size, requiring only ½ yard of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Two Museum Tours

Miriam Wood will conduct the 11 a. m. guide tour of the Chicago Natural History [Field] museum tomorrow and Roberta Cramer will be the leader at 2 p. m. "Animals the World Around" will be the theme of the morning program.



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Even steak is a heartier treat flavor-enriched with

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste, or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

ARABS ANNOYED BY TRUMAN TALK ABOUT ZIONISM

Call Statement After Potsdam Regrettable

BY ALEX SMALL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 20—Regardless of what President Truman may say, the Arabs intend to continue their opposition to further Jewish immigration into Palestine.

The Arab declaration to this effect was made here by Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary general of the Arab league, after the official text of a statement on Palestine by Mr. Truman was given him by S. Pinkney Tuck, United States minister to Egypt. Tuck's action was made necessary by the random and heated reports of the abbreviated and unauthentic version of Mr. Truman's words published locally. That version had Mr. Truman advocating unrestricted Jewish immigration to the Holy Land.

[On his return from the Potsdam conference, President Truman said he had discussed the formation of a Jewish national state in Palestine with Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Attlee. He said the question must be worked out diplomatically with both the Arabs and the British. Mr. Truman added he did not want to send half a million American troops to Palestine to maintain peace.]

Finds Declaration Regrettable

The official text, according to Azzam Bey, annoys the Arabs less than the first version but just the same he finds it "regrettable such a declaration be made at a moment when after the terrible war years humanity aspires to some repose."

"We know very well," continues the secretary, "and the British government knows also that when the White paper appeared before the war there wasn't any place for Jewish immigration into Palestine and none could be provided for except by force. So Mr. Truman's suggestion to create a Jewish state in Palestine is not at all the means of solving the world wide Zionist question.

"Furthermore, every one knows that both before and after the Zionist congress at London in 1939 the Arabs had no intention of retracting their decision to refuse to accept unlimited immigration which will destroy their national homeland in Palestine, and especially since immigration already has exceeded the limits foreseen."

"It's Arab Question"

Palestine, as Azzam Bey sees it, is exclusively an Arab question but he counts "in spite of everything on the understanding and sense of fair play of the United States."

As a further consequence of Mr. Truman's words, the premier of Iraq advocates the calling of a meeting of the Arab league council to study the question and take a rapid decision. The premier's view is that Mr. Truman was expressing a pious wish and he is sure the Palestine question will be solved the Arab way "so long as the Arab states represented by the Arab league show firmness and strength."

From Damascus it is reported Mr. Truman's declaration created considerable stir in the press and became the subject of radio comment. One newspaper, Ab, editorializes thus: "Efforts now being made to create by any means a Jewish state are sure to cause trouble in the Near and Middle East. They will compromise relations presently existing between the Arab states and the peoples who support the Zionists."

MAYOR INDORSES HUPPERT TO RUN FOR QUINN SEAT

Tho absent, Mayor Kelly indorsed Jerome Huppert, Democratic candidate for alderman of the 50th ward in a ward organization rally at 6424 N. Western av. last night.

The mayor's indorsement was a message stating that Huppert, park district auditor, would make a good alderman. More than 400 persons attended.

Speakers included Judge John V. McCormick, former State Rep. George H. Smith, and former Ald. Quinn [50th], who is now a member of the metropolitan transit authority. Huppert will oppose Jens Jensen, Republican, in a special election Sept. 4, to fill the Quinn vacancy.

$130,000 UHLEMANN WILL FILED

The will of Richard H. Uhlemann of Antioch, disposing of an estate estimated at $130,000, was filed for probate yesterday in Waukegan.

"Junior, wake up your father. It's time for him to go to bed."

BEG YOUR PARDON

In a letter dated from Germany, Tech. Sgt. Don E. Williams said a Tribune dispatch from Paris identified him as a guard at a prisoner of war camp in France. Williams says he is a radio chief of a signal company wing.

CITY DEMANDS QUICK AIRPORT STEEL DELIVERY

Public Works Commissioner Hewitt yesterday demanded early delivery of steel for the new terminal building at Chicago airport and for the State st., Canal st., and 130th st. bridges. He said he had learned that the army, navy, and other war agencies had 3,500,000 tons of steel ordered for delivery during the fourth quarter of 1945 and that 90 per cent of the orders had been canceled.

Hewitt wrote to the Bethlehem Steel company and to the war production board at Washington saying it is imperative to advance delivery dates on 378 tons of steel needed for construction of the airport's temporary terminal building.

Asking Tracy Alexander, local WPB official, to expedite delivery, Hewitt also started a campaign to get materials for the three bridges, replacement of which was halted after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

AVIATION BOARD PICKS STAFF AIDS; 120 JOBS HINTED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 20—Three committees of the provisional international civil organization's council toiled today to perfect operational details of the global air body which hopes eventually to include the 54 allied and neutral nations which met in Chicago last fall.

Frederick Bowhill, British air chief marshal and United Kingdom delegate, said his committee had begun to define the duties of the president and secretary general of the new organization.

Dr. Jan Reisser of Czechoslovakia, chairman of the personnel committee, said his group had nearly completed staff organization and the appointment of personnel and was considering the question of salaries. He said the secretariat might include 120 to 140 positions at the start.

Guranath Bewoor of India, chairman, said the finance committee considering preparation of a temporary budget was awaiting the decisions of the organization and personnel committees with which its work is closely tied.

THIEF PUT ON PROBATION

Robert Julian, 20, of 519 W. 65th pl., who was shot and wounded in the leg Aug. 2 while tampering with an automobile in a parking lot at 1259 W. 63d st., pleaded guilty in Felony court yesterday to a charge of petty larceny and was placed on probation for one year by Judge William V. Daly.

U. S. PREPARING TO RENEW TIES WITH FINLAND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20—State Secretary Byrnes announced tonight that the United States is preparing to reëstablish formal diplomatic relations with Finland, the only nation that ever tried to pay its debt to this country from the World War I.

Relations with the little country, which had a history of 25 years of democracy before the present war, were broken off July 1, 1944, after announcement that the Finnish government had concluded a pact with Germany as an outgrowth of its war with Russia.

In his statement, Byrnes said it was agreed at Potsdam that the United States, Britain, and Russia each would determine separately the advisability of resuming their relations with Finland. He said the United States is ready to establish new ties with the European republic on the ground that its recent parliamentary elections "were freely conducted and expressed thru secret ballot the democratic wishes of the Finnish people."

Broadly Represented

"The Finnish government has been reorganized so as to reflect the results of that election," the statement continued, "and is now, in the opinion of our government, broadly representative of all democratic elements in Finnish political life."

Byrnes said this country's representatives in Helsinki have been instructed to propose to the Finns that relations between the two countries be resumed.

The announcement occasioned little surprise in official circles, altho it is recognized as one of the final steps in closing a cycle of events commonly regarded as one of the tragedies of the war. Last January the United States extended a cautious diplomatic hand to Finland with resumption of informal relations and the sending of two foreign service officers to Helsinki to look after American interests.

Elect 50 Communists

The Finnish election came in March accompanied by warnings from the Communist party newspaper Pravda in Moscow that the results were "not to be considered an internal affair of the Finns." Going to the polls a defeated country under Russian domination, Finland surprised no one by voting parliamentary seats to 50 Communist candidates, despite its traditional hatred of soviet doctrines.

Only a few years ago Finland was the object of American aid and sympathy as the first victim of European aggression, an attack by Russia in the latter part of 1939. After a heroic resistance, Finland made peace with Russia in the spring of 1940.

The American man on the street found much to admire in Finland's determination to pay its debts to this country.

After Germany invaded Russia, however, the situation was changed. Hitler placed Finland under the "protection" of several of his army divisions and the Finns took up arms against the soviet. Britain later declared war on Russia's small neighbor while the United States, without declaring war, broke with the Finns over the question of the German pact which provided for the Germans furnishing armed help against the Russians.

At Russia's behest, records show, the United States had threatened a break with Finland even before Pearl Harbor when the late President Roosevelt was waging an undeclared war upon the foes of Britain and Russia. When Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope was handed his passport in June of last year he was charged by President Roosevelt with having engaged in "activities inimical to the interests of the United States."

CHING CHOW
WHO CAN DENY— STANDARDS OF BEAUTY DECLARE— THE FOOT OF A MULE IS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THAT OF A PEACOCK—
THANKS TO CARTER SPARKE SHREVEPORT LA. 8-21
STANLEY LINK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

ALDERMEN LET $30,000 WORK ON SEWER START

The city council finance committee, headed by Ald. Bowler [25th], yesterday approved a request of Thomas D. Garry, superintendent of sewers, to start a $30,000 sewer repair project at 134th st. and Brainerd av. Garry said the present sewer in that location, built in 1909, had fallen into disrepair and that basements in the neighborhood were being flooded after heavy rains. The sewer runs beneath 11 railroad tracks, and the pounding of the trains has caused the brick walls of the sewer to cave in at several points.

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BOSTON 5⅝ hrs.

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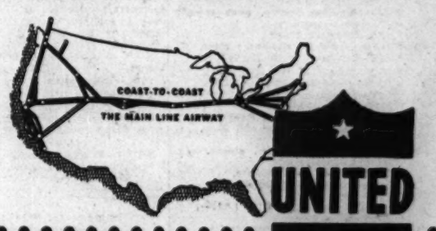
WASHINGTON 3¾ hrs.

NEW YORK 4½ hrs.



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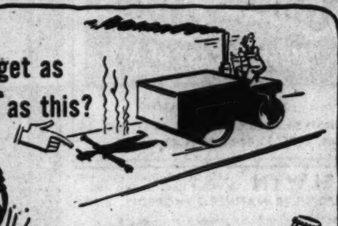

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"PIN-POINT CARBONATION" keeps drinks sparkling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Ask for Canada Dry Water when you're out. Serve it in your home.

Where there's LIFE you'll hear—

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

CANADA DRY WATER

WORLD FAMOUS

The Bell System—the largest source of Radar for our fighting forces

THIS is not surprising for Radar development and production stems from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

Radar, the instrument which enabled our land, sea and air forces to spot enemy targets through darkness, smoke or fog, was one of the outstanding new fighting instruments of the war.

Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put its wide experience and knowledge of electronics to work to help perfect Radar as a military instrument. From then on, the Laboratories cooperated closely in the Radar program with the National Defense Research Committee, with Army and Navy specialists, and with scientists of Great Britain.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the Nation's largest supplier of Radar systems. One type it made was universally used by B-29's in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another played an important part in aiming the guns on our warships.

If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps a little to know that Radar is one of the reasons. For years telephone manufacturing plants were devoted to war needs.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

What new "armor" for steel defies all 4 causes of rusting?

HERE IS NEWS that may save you important money by the new long life it makes possible for washing machines, cars, screens, refrigerators, hardware, dozens of major steel products.

CORRONIZING, the phenomenal new alloy "armor" for steel, defies not one, not two, but *all 4* causes of rusting! (1) Not only moisture and damp air, but (2) Chemical actions, like acid fumes that condense in a car muffler, smoke fumes, or alkalis that corrode laundering equipment. (3) Soil that cakes on such articles as garden tools, fences, farm machines, and (4) Sand and gravel from the road that are blasted against fenders, bodies and other auto parts.

CORRONIZING'S *complete* rust-protection enables it to lengthen the life of steel products beyond anything you've *ever* known before! Its use on war materials, under every conceivable rust hazard, proves this beyond question.

Soon America's more progressive factories and stores will be able to bring you new products made of "Corronized" steel. Motor car makers, always a step ahead, may be among the first to do so. To make sure *you* get the sensational advantages of CORRONIZING, ask your dealer about it . . . the rust-protection that *far outlasts other protective coatings for steel.*

Standard Steel Spring Co.

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The "Magic Carpet" to Longer Life for Steel

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Do not confuse CORRONIZING with other metal coatings. This patented process provides a permanent alloy "armor" with 5 layers of defense against corrosion! It becomes part of the steel base . . . can be worked in any manner. Permits using lighter materials by prolonging steel's period of greatest strength. Write for samples and complete information.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1945 **** 17

GIANTS ROUT CUBS; YANKS BEAT SOX, 4-1

NAME GIBBS REFEREE OF ALL-STAR GAME

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

WHEN Don Gutteridge of the Browns was asked why he didn't take a hand in that dugout brawl with Karl Scheel of the White Sox, he answered, "When I was with the Cardinals, Dizzy Dean started five fights. . . . Diz didn't get a scratch in any of them while I was nailed in all five." . . . John and Dick Gehrig, 15 year old twins are playing sandlot baseball in Ithaca, Mich. . . . They are cousins of the late Lou Gehrig. . . . Capt. Jerome Rosenberg, former St. Louis sports writer, has been awarded the air medal, and the bronze star. . . . The Oakland Pacific Coast league club had 10 players out with injuries at the same time recently. . . . Joe Cronin is hitting again in batting practice. . . . Jim O'Malley, former St. George High school football star, and center on the 1944 Northwestern university eleven, is enrolled in a navy air force gunners' school at Purcell, Okla. . . . When Little Monk Simons, the Tulane coach, is asked what kind of a season the Green Wave will have, he answers, "All I'm sure of is that, with Notre Dame playing us in New Orleans for the first time, we should make some money this season." . . . The White Sox's home paid attendance mounted to 578,104 with last night's turnout of more than 34,000. The figure is exceptional, in view of the many games which were postponed early in the campaign.

Gene Normile, former boxing manager and promoter and coworker with the late Jim Coffroth in race track operation, says the largest single wager he ever saw made was by Don Cameron of San Francisco at the old Agua Caliente oval. . . . Cameron stood to win $71,000 on one wager on a horse called Hy Diddle Diddle. . . . Normile held the stake. . . . The horse lost by a neck to Tara Waddy, but, according to Normile it would have won with a good ride. . . . Garrett Arbelbide, former Southern California star, will coach the Modesto, Cal., Junior college eleven this fall. . . . If Rudy York and Bill Nicholson were hitting home runs at their usual rate the Tigers and Cubs would be cinches to win pennants in their respective leagues. . . . Rudy has connected for only nine circuit drives and Nicholson for 10. . . . Last year Rudy hammered out 18 and big Bill made 33. . . . Mort Cooper of the Boston Braves has signed up for his second arm operation as soon as the season ends. . . . Lou Boudreau's 120th hit this year will be the 1,000th of his brilliant career. . . . The York, Pa., club of the Interstate league left 700 runners stranded in its first 78 games this season. . . . The meat shortage holds no terrors for Bernie Shively, director of athletics and head coach at the University of Kentucky. . . . Bernie is coöwner of a flock of 6,000 turkeys. . . . Incidentally, Kentucky is facing its hardest schedule in years. . . . Opponents will include Michigan State, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Marquette.

Add Similes

As numerous as the strange noises I hear when I'm at home alone at night.—Virginia A. Guest.

As happy as a motorist riding on ration free gasoline.—Skinnay.

* *

Amen!

While they are planning all those monuments for our fighting men and women, let's hope they don't forget to give them the best monument of all—the kind of peace which will not make it necessary for these soldiers' sons to do it all over again in 25 years.

—Doc Richards, Minn. '25

* *

Famous Last Words

Now, touch up and beat Lowrey's throw home.—Dan of the Fed.

There's a card on the floor.—Ruthless Ruth.

Why you talk just as if your aunt never had a chance to get married. —Gunny from Wisconsin.

* *

That Would Be Telling

I'm not asking, Arch, when the Wake of the News book will be out and I'm not asking what it will cost, but I WILL go crazy soon if you don't tell me whether or not I made it. Aw, come on, Arch, just this once. —Hilda H. H.

* *

Music Appreciation

I like to hear a symphony
On Sunday afternoon;
I always like a ditty
Wrapped up in Crosby's croon;

I can take a lively polka
Or Debussy's Claire De Lune,
And served along with dinner
I appreciate a tune.

I like my music sad or gay,
Simple, sweet, or clever,
And how I love that little fife
In Stars and Stripes Forever.
—Bernice Leland

* *

They'll Do It Every Time

When I acted contrary to the girl friend's advice and my action proved wise, she admitted she had been wrong. "But I might have been right," she maintained.

—Daniel Francis Clancy

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We were afraid to ride in closed automobiles?—Anne C. Smith.

Keeping the reservoir on the kitchen range filled was one of our daily chores? —Esskay.

The Benediction Hour

Soft shadows sweep across the silent lake
That in the sunset glimmered gold and rose,
And drowsy birds that twittered in the brake
Now in deep, leafy recesses repose.

There is no stir in any tree or flower
Save when a vagrant breeze sweeps softly by.
It is the peaceful benediction hour
When evening lights her candles in the sky. —*T. E. B.*

* *

Amusing Musings

With her GI coming home, the modern girl's problem will be to remember what color hair she had when he went away.—Willy, the Clerk's Son.

There's always room for a good man but not in those skimpy war time pajamas.—Arnold Glasow.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Pet Peeves

People who imagine they are being witty when they are merely ridiculing some one less fortunate than themselves.—Chachee.

The guy who can't even discuss the weather without wanting to bet. —Moose Jaw Hal.

* *

Satisfaction

Better than riches, better than fame,
Better than power or an honored name,
Is this sweet thought as you go to rest:
"Today I really have done my best."

For wealth may vanish, and what is fame
But the praise of men who as quickly blame?
But the thought that you did what you thought was right
Brings peace and hope to life's darkest night.
—*Catherine T. Farrell*

* *

Sounds Fascinating

When we can travel 3,000 miles per hour in the future atomic powered plane, won't it be marvelous? Just imagine, leave Chicago today and arrive in China yesterday.

—Post Meridian

* *

Sudden Thoughts

What you do with your life depends on what you do with your days.—Blondie from South Paulina.

Some plays are so moving they transport the audience right out of the theater.—Maurice Lazare.

Up to the time Gabriel blows his horn we shall continue to extol the woman who admits she might have been wrong.—Bernadette, the Miller's Wife.

If the Cubs could play their complete schedule against Cincinnati and the White Sox could play all of their games at home on Sundays an All-Chicago world series would be a cinch. It's still possible but I won't be around to see it.—Thirty Days Leave.

Ten Years Ago Today—Top Row beat the heavily backed Discovery to win the $25,000 Narragansett handicap. . . . Jack Westland and Bill Nash led the Chicago qualifiers for the National Amateur Golf tournament. . . . The Cubs lost to the Phillies, 13 to 12, then won, 19 to 5.

COACHES ALSO ACCEPT KELLY, KRIEGER, BLAKE

All Are Veterans of Charity Series

BY WILFRID SMITH

Ronald Gibbs, outstanding official of the National Football league, has been selected to referee the game between the All-Stars and the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. Gibbs' associates will be E. C. Krieger, umpire; John Kelly, head linesman, and William Blake, field judge.

The staff of officials was named at the recent meeting of Bernie Bierman and his assistant All-Star coaches, and E. L. [Curly] Lambeau, who has coached the Packers since the team was organized. Gibbs and Kelly are on the National Football league list of officials annually selected by Elmer Layden, commissioner.

They're All Well Known

Krieger, an alumnus of Ohio university, and Blake, who attended Loras college, are prominent Western conference officials. Gibbs, Krieger, and Kelly officiated in last year's All-Star game with the Chicago Bears. Blake has appeared previously in the series of games sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities.

The four officials were agreed upon mutually by the rival coaches. Acceptances of invitations were received yesterday.

These officials will meet at noon in the Sherman hotel on the day of the game with the coaches to review the rules under which the All-Star game will be played. Since 1934, when the series was inaugurated, various compromises between the professional rules and the collegiate code have been instituted. Last week Bierman and Lambeau decided to accept the 1945 college rules. At all times, unless otherwise stated, college rules govern the All-Star contest, but this year's game could have been played under the 1944 code.

Pass from Any Place

The 1945 collegiate rules permit a forward pass to be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage. This has been the professional regulation for many years. The goal posts will remain on the goal line. In college games these are on the gridiron end lines, 10 yards behind the goal lines.

A one inch tee will be permitted for kick-offs under the 1945 college rules, but five members of the receiving team must remain between the 50 yard line and their own 45 until the ball is kicked. There also is a new college rule on kick-offs out of bounds. After such a kick, another now is permitted, and if the ball again goes out of bounds, it is given to the receiving team on its 40 yard line.

Modify Dead Ball Rule

One of the important compromises is modification of the collegiate dead ball rule. In college games, the ball is declared dead when the carrier touches the ground with any portion of his body except hands and feet. In the All-Star game, if the ball carrier falls when no opponent is nearer than 10 yards—pass or kick receptions are examples—he may get up and continue. The referee is sole judge of distance in administering this rule, as his whistle terminates play.

The All-Star coaches turned their attention yesterday morning to teaching a defense for the Packers and then held a meeting immediately after lunch to plot further maneuvers and assay their talent on the basis of the first week of practice. These plans are founded on a scouting report of the Packers' victory over the New York Giants in the National league play-off last December and on previous observation by the All-Star coaches.

Sixty-five All-Stars now have reported, but several of them have considerable work to make up because of late arrival. The squad drilled twice yesterday and Bierman has given no indication when this double program will end.

The boys worked for two and a half hours in the afternoon. After a review of pass plays, dummy scrimmage was ordered and finally the squad scrimmaged to conclude their program. This was the 16th practice session since the squad was organized Aug. 12.

MASTER MINDS AND A MASTER BACK

These are the coaches who are preparing the College All-Stars for their game with the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. Left to right—Jeff Cravath, Southern California; Jim Lookabaugh, Oklahoma A. and M.; Head Coach Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Ray Eliot, Illinois; Howard Odell, Yale.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

BRUNO'S FROM A SMALL SCHOOL, BUT WATCH HIM!

All-Star Luncheon

THE annual All-Star football luncheon will be held Thursday at 12:15 p. m., in the Sherman hotel. Tickets, priced at $3.75, may be purchased at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st.; the Sherman hotel, and the Junior Association of Commerce offices, 1 N. La Salle st. Reservations may be made by telephoning Franklin 7700.

There's a representative of a small college among the All-Stars in training at Dyche stadium for the game against the Green Bay Packers in Soldier's field, Aug. 30, who believes he'll be added to the list of players gaining national prominence thru performances in THE TRIBUNE'S Annual game.

He's Paul Bruno, 195 pound guard from West Chester, Pa., State Teachers' college, now an army corporal stationed at the 3d air force headquarters in Tampa, Fla. Bruno hopes to follow in the footsteps of Tony Blazine of Illinois Wesleyan; Tuffy Leemans of George Washington and Clyde [Bulldog] Turner of Hardin Simmons who were among the outstanding small college performers in previous All-Star games. Bruno will be playing before the largest crowd of his football career when he lines up against the Packers in the presence of 90,000 fans. The 25 year old lineman, 5 feet 8 inches tall, says the largest audience he has played before was 25,000 when West Chester met its traditional rival, Penn Military college.

Bobby Long of Tennessee, rated among the leading half backs in the All-Star camp for a starting assignment against the Packers, will play on the Maxwell field, Ala., army air force team this fall. Long played in the Sugar bowl game against Tulsa on Jan. 1, 1943, and joined the army a few months later. He's 23 years old, 190 pounds, and is 5 feet 9 inches tall.

Charley Trippi of Georgia, one of the nation's most elusive backs, demonstrates the style that won him a place on the All-Star squad for the third straight year.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	65	47	.580	....
Washington	64	49	.566	1½
CHICAGO	59	53	.527	6
Cleveland	58	54	.518	7
St. Louis	57	53	.518	7
New York	54	54	.500	9
Boston	53	61	.465	13
Philadelphia	35	74	.321	28½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York ..... 4; Chicago 1
Washington ..... 7-6; Cleveland 0-0
Detroit ..... 4- 4; Philadelphia 0- 1
St. Louis ..... 10; Boston 6

GAMES TODAY

N. Y. at Chicago [2]. Boston at St. L. [2].
Phila. at Detroit [2]. Wash. at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	74	39	.655	....
St. Louis	69	47	.595	6½
Brooklyn	63	51	.553	11½
New York	63	54	.538	13
Pittsburgh	61	58	.513	16
Boston	54	65	.454	23
Cincinnati	45	68	.398	29
Philadelphia	34	81	.296	Out

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York ..... 9; Chicago 3
St. Louis ..... 2; Boston 0
Pittsburgh ..... 11; Brooklyn 1
Philadelphia ..... 4; Cincinnati 3

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York. Pittsb. at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston. *Cinc. at Phila.
*Night game.

Louise Suggs Wins Western Golf Medal with Record 73

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

Louise Suggs, the comely, 21 year old Georgian who introduced herself to northern golf audiences with a fine showing in the Women's Western Open event two months ago in Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday notified Chicagoans that she's here for the 45th annual Women's Western Golf association Amateur tourney with a smashing 73, four under par at the Knollwood club in Lake Forest.

Louise Suggs

Louise's splendid round not only gave her a three-shot advantage on the field of 136 starters, but also established two new records, a new course figure for Knollwood and an all-time low in Western Amateur qualifying rounds.

Captures Miley Trophy

Previous medal record in the Amateur, match play phase of which opens this morning and continues thru Saturday's 36 hole title match, was a 74, held jointly by the late Marion Miley, Sally Sessions, Catherine Fox Park, and Kay Byrne. Miss Suggs' score yesterday also earned her the Miley trophy, awarded to that golfer who turns in the lowest combined score of qualifying rounds in the Open and Amateur events. In the Open in Indianapolis last June, Louise tied for medalist honors with Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias at 75, her effort of yesterday giving her a winning aggregate of 148.

It was well that Louise, working the back nine with a putter which produced only 13 strokes on the greens for that distance, did come in with her 73, for the two runnersup for the medal each posted 76, one under par. This twosome consisted of that talented duo of Hawkeye pals, Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., and Ann Casey of Mason City, Ia.

Dorothy Germain Scores 78

Two strokes back of the Iowans was Dorothy Germain, the amiable Philadelphian who is seeking her third consecutive W. W. G. A. amateur title in as many quests for it.

Tied at 80 in the fight for the 32 match play roles in the championship cast were Mrs. Zaharias, winner of the 1944 and 1945 Western Open titles, and Jean Hopkins.

The cards for the three leaders follow:

Par—Out	344	345	355—38
Miss Suggs—Out	544	345	355—38
Miss Otto—Out	544	335	354—36
Miss Casey—Out	455	356	244—38
Par—In	553	454	535—39—77
Miss Suggs—In	542	344	544—35—73
Miss Otto—In	653	345	545—40—76
Miss Casey—In	653	354	435—38—76

First round pairings and the qualifying scores of those who gained the championship flight:

UPPER BRACKET

Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs, Ga. [73] vs. Rena Nelson, Exmoor [84].
Carol Freese, Portland, Ore. [82] vs. Mary Conwell, Cleveland, O. [87].
Jean Hopkins, Cleveland, O. [80] vs. Clair Doran, Cleveland, O. [86].
Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich. [83] vs. Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N. D. [87].
Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Ia. [76] vs. Alice O'Neal, Indianapolis, Ind. [86].
Dorothy Kielty, Los Angeles, Cal. [82] vs. Mrs. Hilda Livengood Llewellen, Champaign, O. [87].
Mrs. Alfred Bruno, White Plains, N. Y. [81] vs. Eileen Stulb, Augusta, Ga. [87].
Carol Clark, Wyoming, O., [84] vs. Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill. [88].

LOWER BRACKET

Ann Casey, Mason City, Ia. [76] vs. Shirley Spork, Detroit, Mich. [85].
Marjorie Row, Anniston, Ala. [82] vs. Betty Haemerle, St. Louis, Mo. [87].
Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Los Angeles, Cal. [80] vs. Jean Hutto, Kansas City, Mo. [86].
Peggy Kirk, Findlay, O. [83] vs. Mrs. L. H. Seiz, Northmoor [88].
Dorothy Germain, Philadelphia, Pa. [78] vs. Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex. [86].
Betty Jean Rucker, Spokane, Wash. [82] vs. Margaret Muench, North Shore [87].
Mrs. Albert Becker, Englewood, N. J. [81] vs. Mrs. Harold E. Foreman Sr., Lake Shore [87].
Mrs. Frank Mayer, Lake Shore [84] vs. Arlene Tweet, Green Bay, Wis. [88].

9-3 Loss Cuts Chicago Lead to 6½ Games

Giant Detour

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Hack, 3b	4	1	1	3
Johnson, 2b	4	2	2	4
Lowrey, lf	4	1	2	0
Becker, 1b	4	1	11	1
Pafko, cf	4	1	3	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	2	0
Gillespie, c	4	1	2	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	1	3
Wyse, p	2	0	0	2
*Hughes	1	1	0	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0
	35	8	24	13

NEW YORK	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker, cf	5	1	3	0
Hausmann, 2b	4	2	2	4
Ott, rf	4	1	3	0
Gardella, lf	3	1	1	0
Lombardi, c	2	2	3	0
Klutz, c	2	1	2	0
Schemer, 1b	4	2	9	1
Kerr, ss	4	3	4	3
Reyes, 3b	3	0	0	2
Mungo, p	4	1	1	0
	35	14	27	10

*Batted for Wyse in eighth.

Chicago ..... 000 100 020—3
New York ..... 003 001 50*—9

Runs—Chicago: Johnson, Hughes, Hack; New York: Hausmann, Ott, Lombardi, Gardella [2], Mungo, Rucker, Klutz, Schemer. Runs batted in—Lowrey, Becker, Ott, Lombardi [2], Kerr, Rucker [2], Schemer [3]. Errors—Schemer, Klutz. Two base hits—Ott, Johnson. Three base hit—Kerr. Home runs—Lombardi, Rucker, Schemer. Double plays—Hausmann to Kerr to Schemer; Hack to Becker; Wyse to Merullo to Becker. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; New York, 6. Struck out—Mungo, 4; Wyse, 1. Bases on balls—Wyse, 3. Hits—Wyse, 14 in 7 innings; Erickson, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Wyse (Gardella). Losing pitcher—Wyse. Time—1:59. Umpires—Ballanfant, Henline, Magerkurth, and Stewart. Paid attendance—30,641.

BY EDWARD BURNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, N. Y., Aug. 20—The Cubs, notoriously squinty under the arc lights tonight took their seventh nocturnal whipping in 10 exposures this season when they succumbed to the Giants, 9 to 3. It was their second spanking in the glare of the Polo grounds lamps, they having suffered one of their two shutouts here, 6 to 0, on the night of May 16, their first 1945 venture after dark.

Henry Wyse was the main victim, suffering his second defeat in quest of his 19th victory. Henry was slapped around for 14 hits in seven innings, including homers by Ernesto Lombardi, Johnny Rucker, and Mike Schemer, a triple by Buddy Kerr, and a double by Mel Ott.

Mungo Scores 15th Victory

Van Lingle Mungo was the winner. The revived speedster has won 15 games, three of them from the Cubs in five tries. The Cubs managed to beat him on July 16 with two runs in the ninth.

The Cubs were held to one run until after the Giants had exploded with five runs in the seventh. They later showed some action, but it was only exercise and didn't alarm Giant partisans in the crowd of 25,469 of whom 20,641 paid to get in.

The Giants' success enabled them to even the season series with the Cubs. Each team has won eight. Tomorrow the Cubs will close out their eastern National league business with a single game in which Claude Passeau will oppose Jack Brewer.

Lead Cut to 6½ Games

The night's results reduced the Cubs lead over the second place Cardinals to 6½ games. If they lose tomorrow, Allah forbid, and the Cards win, the Cubs will leave for home and a series with the Cards with exactly the same lead with which they left home after beating the Pirates, 1 to 0, on Aug. 2.

The Giants gave some indication of their plans for the evening when they tallied three runs in the third inning. With one out, George Hausmann singled and scored on Ott's double. Lombardi's 17th home run of the season accounted for the other two runs.

The Cubs scored the first of their three runs in the fourth inning on a double by Don Johnson and Peanuts Lowrey's single. The league leaders showed an inclination to do something in the sixth when Stan Hack opened with a single and Johnson followed suit. The threat faded, however, after Lowrey flied out and Heinz Becker hit into a double play. The Giants, however, took advantage of hitting opportunities in their half of the sixth and picked up a run on singles by Dan Gardella, Schemer, and Kerr.

Giants Tally 5 In 7th

Mungo opened the Giants' big seventh inning with New York's 10th hit, after which Rucker hit a 300 foot home run into the lower right field deck. Hausmann walked, but Ott hit into a double play. Gardella was hit by a pitched ball and advanced when Clyde Klutz, who had entered the game in the sixth after Lombardi was injured by a foul tip, singled. Three more runs counted when Schemer hit his first major league home run. John Kerr tripled and Nap Reyes walked, but Mungo, up the second time during the inning, ended the run parade by flying out to Nicholson.

The Cubs made two highly futile runs in the eighth in Roy Hughes' pinch single, errors by Schemer and Kluttz, and Becker's single.

WINNERS GET 4 RUNS IN NINTH BEFORE 34,104

Caldwell Weakens After Fine Start

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Joe McCarthy's Yankees flashed a little last night of what in their palmier days was mere routine and under the pressure the White Sox, just about ready to reach out for a spectacular 1 to 0 decision, were batted into a 4 to 1 beating before a 34,104 Comiskey park crowd. Unable to reach the plate, despite serious threats thru eight innings, the Yanks finally solved the Earl Caldwell electric light puzzle with four explosive hits in the ninth, one of them a two run homer by Bud Metheny.

Without the violence spread around Caldwell in the ninth, Walter Dubiel would have been shoved to defeat on the strength of a run that wasn't earned. The run was let home by an error, altho the gentleman had no reason to complain about this as a piece of bum luck. His mates stuck with him when he really was in distress as indicated by their throwing out of a Sox runner at the plate in a three hit eighth, and turning a double play in his behalf with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Pinch Hitters Come Thru

The upset in the ninth began with Aaron Robinson singling for Tuck Stainback and Hershel Martin doing the same for Oscar Grimes. Don Savage ran for Robinson and beat Moses' throw to third, the peg giving Martin time to sneak down to second. Frankie Crosetti drove 'em in immediately with a single and was bunted to second by Dubiel. Then after George Stirnweiss had flied out, Metheny sailed his seventh homer into the right field first floor.

The lone Sox run that grew in importance as Caldwell progressed toward the finish line went across in the third but wasn't due to any unusual display of power against Dubiel. The only hit involved in the incident was a two bagger drilled into center by Caldwell with one out, the second out coming quickly on Moses' fly to Stainback. Farrell then grounded to Etten and the big fellow reached with the best intentions but the ball seeped thru his hands, Caldwell scoring.

A Triple Is Wasted

Caldwell went into the flirtation business without delay, no fewer than four Yanks reaching base in the first inning without any one arriving at the plate. Stirnweiss was the first of the four. He singled and was doubled when Floyd Baker flagged Metheny's liner. Charley Keller and Etten then walked and Bill Drescher singled to right, fully certain he was driving in a run, but Keller didn't hurry and neither did Etten, the result being that the latter was nailed at third before Keller reached the plate.

The Yankees were after Caldwell again in the third. Stirnweiss tripled with one out and this was solved when Michaels grabbed Metheny's grounder and threw to Mike Tresh, who erased Stirnweiss on the base lines. The fourth also was slightly risky for the 40 year old night worker. Two of the

[Continued on next page, column 1]

A Nightmare!

NEW YORK	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	2	2	3
Metheny, rf	5	2	0	1
Keller, lf	3	0	2	0
Etten, 1b	3	1	13	1
Drescher, c	4	1	3	1
Stainback, cf	3	1	2	1
Savage, 3b	0	0	0	1
Grimes, 3b	2	0	1	1
Martin, cf	1	1	0	1
Crosetti, ss	3	1	3	4
Dubiel, p	3	0	1	4
*Robinson	1	1	0	0
Turner, p	0	0	0	0
	33	10	27	18

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Moses, rf	4	2	0	3
Farrell, 1b	4	2	13	2
Schalk, 2b	3	0	3	2
Dickshot, lf	4	1	2	0
Baker, 3b	4	1	2	2
Hockett, cf	3	1	4	0
Michaels, ss	4	2	0	4
Tresh, c	3	1	2	0
†Mueller	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, p	3	1	1	1
	‡34	11	27	14

*Batted for Stainback in ninth. †Ran for Tresh in ninth. ‡Cuccinello batted for Caldwell in ninth.

New York ..... 000 000 004—4
Chicago ..... 001 000 000—1

Runs—New York: Savage, Martin, Crosetti, Metheny. Chicago: Caldwell. Runs batted in—Crosetti [2], Metheny [3]. Error—Etten. Sacrifices—Schalk, Dubiel. Two base hits—Moses, Caldwell. Three base hit—Stirnweiss. Home run—Metheny. Double plays—Baker to Farrell; Etten [unassisted]; Schalk to Farrell; Savage to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 5. Struck out—Dubiel, 2; Caldwell, 1. Bases on balls, Dubiel, 2; Caldwell, 5. Hits—Off Dubiel, 11 in 8⅓ innings; Turner, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Dubiel. Time—1:56. Umpires—Pipgras, Weafer, and Grieve. Attendance—34,104.

Will You Tell Your Grandchildren:

"Yes, I saw the 1945 All-Star football game, first big Sports Spectacle of the post-war era." If you expect to be able to do so and have not yet obtained your tickets for the Collegians' game with the Green Bay Packers Aug. 30, better hurry to a Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. or Tribune Tower. Prices:

~~$2.60~~ ~~$2~~ ~~$3.60~~ ~~$2.40~~ $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

MOON MULLINS

YOU BRUNG ME A PRESENT, WILLIE? GEE!
DON'T TURN ON TH' LIGHT, HONEYBUNCH. YOU'LL FIND OUT WHAT IT IS IN THE MORNING.
WELL, WOT IN TH-?
THAT'S IT, PET.
POW!
ZZ ZZ ZOOP!

JACUNSKI, URBAN GIVE PACKERS POWER AT ENDS

Veterans Join Champs for Aug. 30 Game

BY EDWARD PRELL
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 20—The Green Bay Packers' roll call was answered today by two additional fellows, bringing the professional champions up to a numerical 39 for their battle the night of Aug. 30, against the well manned College All-Stars. The newcomers were Harry Jacunski and Alex Urban, veteran ends.

Jacunski's arrival was expected, but Urban, who fought six months on Guadalcanal as a private 1st class, in the army, reported without any advance notices. Both were welcomed on a day when double drills began to hasten the squad's conditioning for the Soldiers' field extravaganza.

Ronzani Brings Him In

Jacunski was conducted into the city by an old Chicago Bear, Gene Ronzani. The two are members of Notre Dame's football coaching staff and Jacunski will return to the Irish campus after participating in the Chicago game. Ronzani, who spurned a Bear contract to join Hugh Devore at Notre Dame, was en route to Iron Mountain to visit relatives.

"If they'll just pitch a few to Jacunski the Packers will win the game," said Ronzani, who has much admiration for the Packer star. "Harry's been teaching the Notre Dame ends fundamental play by getting in there and taking hard knocks in practice," Gene added.

Jacunski's physical condition drew glances of envy from some of the laggards who have been slowing up the Packers' preparations for the All-Stars. Urban, likewise, appeared in excellent condition. He joined the Packers in midseason of 1944 after drawing his army release. He had not communicated with the club this year and Coach Curley Lambeau had given him up for lost when Alex walked into the clubhouse today. Urban plays either end. He and Lambeau were to talk salary later in the day.

Duhart, Lipscomb Return

These arrivals, plus the presence of Paul Duhart and Paul Lipscomb on the field, cut away some of the gloom which started forming last Saturday when the champions showed only enough scoring punch in an intra-squad game to make one touchdown. Duhart and Lipscomb both were injured in that clash, but showed no ill effects today. Ralph Hammond, rookie center, who suffered a bruised knee in the scrimmage, was released from the hospital today.

Yanks Get 4 in Ninth to Beat Sox, 4-1

[Continued from first sports page.]

Yankees singled with one out, but nobody scored.

The Sox felt pretty glum about the way in which they jumbled up a three hit attack in the eighth but in view of subsequent happenings it didn't make much difference. In this inning Moses singled with one out and Kerby Farrell followed with a single that caromed off Etten. After LeRoy Schalk had flied out, John Dickshot slapped a single into right. Moses galloped for the plate but when he arrived there was nailed by Metheny's throw-in to Drescher.

To cap the party, the Sox tried to bounce back in the ninth but the bounce didn't carry them far enough. A pass to Hockett and singles by Michaels and Tresh filled the bases with one out. Turner came to Dubiel's relief and Tony Cuccinello, batting for Caldwell, hit into a double play.

TRAINER VETOES MATCH RACE AT WASHINGTON PK.

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Ed Christmas, trainer of W. L. Brann's Gallorette, today decided against shipping the east's outstanding 3 year old racer to Chicago to meet L. B. Mayer's western champion, Busher, in a special match race at Washington Park. In vetoing the journey Christmas said:

"I deeply regret having to make this decision, for in view of what Ben Lindheimer has accomplished in building up races for fillies and mares, I realize Gallorette should go to Chicago. The shipping hazards are too great, however. If anything should happen in the traveling back and forth, it might mean a cancelation of her fall campaign."

Lindheimer, executive director of Washington Park, had offered a $25,000 purse and an $18,000 gold cup to the winner of the proposed match in the hopes of settling the 3 year old championship. Mayer and Busher's trainer, George Odom, had agreed to the special event.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At Marigold Gardens—Joey Barnum beat Gene Spencer [8]; Jimmy Martin beat Al Jackson [4]; Gene Roberts knocked out Jim Phillips [1]; Dan Robertson beat Willie Edmonds [5]; Bernard Paige stopped Kandy Kane [3]; Harold Thomas knocked out Douglas Jordan [1].

At New York—Georgie Kochan stopped Joe Reddick [4]; Bert Charity beat Johnny Riccio [6]; Francisco Colon Garcia knocked out Johnny Allen [2]; Jackie Connelly beat Richie Miyashiri [6].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Sammy Angott and Gene Burton drew [10]; Charley Burley beat Aaron (Tiger) Wade [10].

At Baltimore, Md.—Phil Muscato beat Cookie Mike Miller [10]; Smuggler Hussey beat Sammy Daniels [10].

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Juste Fontaine, Milwaukee, knocked out Alvin Gomez, Chicago [7].

At Washington, D. C.—Willie Joyce beat Morris Reif [10]; Jimmy Bell stopped Danny Biggers [1]; Bill Terry stopped Jimmy Pierce [3].

At Stamford, Conn.—Jon Bennett beat Bobby Burpo [10].

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY

RACE SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL. [Fast]

1—Wow, Bean Pot, Easy Trade.
2—Epaway, Rogers Boy, Mordecai.
3—Air Flake-Canada Red, Calydon, Flirty.
4—Evil TOWER, Bank Balance, Overnight.
5—Martian, Three Clevers, Alan V.
6—Rush Act, Damos, Winter Song.
7—Royal Risk, Drollon, Gala Prox.
8—Valdina Aide, Chief Bud, Last Roll.

SARATOGA AT BELMONT PARK, N. Y. [Fast]

1—Marmin-Little Allison, Dorida, Dishabille.
2—Bright Camp, Flying Son, Col. Steve.
3—Cuckoo, Sea Raft, Lord Hairan.
4—Hired Man, Gallivant, Happy Fling.
5—Alison Peters, Darby Dunedin, Tiger Call.
6—Transformer, Coronal, Le Harve.
7—BRIDON, Packet, Stage Bond.
8—Portage Trail, Super Justice, Light Reign.

GARDEN STATE, CAMDEN, N. J. [Fast]

1—Roman Matron, Keene Advice, Westnesia.
2—Nedwin, High Master, Island Nymph.
3—Sgt., Abe-Carolina King, Weofie, Tacora Briar.
4—Rampart-Good Queen, Well Repaid, Ned Canron.
5—Lovemenow, Joshua, Little Noble.
6—DESERT ACE, Sting Lea, Art Brown.
7—Plane Shadow, Sugar Ration, Sarawak.
8—Court Blenheim, Azrarist, Befavored.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H. [Fast]

1—No Keys, Doubt Not, Flaming High.
2—Dustily, Stimbala, Riotous Rebel.
3—White Time, Primararily, Grand Day.
4—SUPER FOOT, Baroque, Able.
5—Gags, Beliqual, With Wings.
6—Stargo, Link, Ancipital.
7—Momo Flag, Mistying, Windward Isle.
8—Jewel, First Girl, Miss Identify.

DETROIT, MICH. [Fast]

1—Top Beau, Ambranded, Lord Charles.
2—Odd Pair, Tetra Fire, Swing Sister.
3—Back To Back, Drumont, El Valle.
4—Nictor, Petty Plane, Brushwood Boy.
5—Wise Paisano, Henry Knight, Cooling Spring.
6—Potsey-Not So Good, Med, Chickie D. D.
7—SQUEEZIT, Extend, Prince Govana.
8—Bean Wolf, Wishabadagal, Covian.

Daily Doubles

WASHINGTON PARK
Hu Sing and Harlectie $212.60

BELMONT PARK
Mourning Dove and Nuala $138.50

ROCKINGHAM PARK
Dekalb and Miasmenow $35.20

GARDEN STATE PARK
Redgie and Counselor $58.50

DETROIT
Virginia Van and Cahors $155.20

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Easy Trade	113	*Paper Clip	108
Bean Pot	110	Wow	113
Amberly	116	Delia M.	116
Pouting Mac	113	Paloma Linda	112
*Glory Step	105	Belcraker	113
*Mali Johnny	113	Beletino	116
Come Back	105	Uncle Dave	116
Memphian	116	Kee Ho	113
Jemmy	113		

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Bon Ridge	116	*Caro	111
*Hickory Jim	116	Mordecai	116
Epaway	116	Cousin Maggie	116
Jack Stutz	116	Nemo	116
*Blossom Queen	106	Mighty Arab	110
Well Call	111	*Cirlo	114
F. S. Munns	110	*Miss Tuliahoma	106
*Rogers Boy	114	*Alvan	105
Powerhouse	116	*Charlene	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Bolo Prince	116	Princess Jess	111
Shrewd Guest	116	*Wester	106
Live Bullet	111	*Banada Red	111
*‡Air Flake	111	Stel McLaughlin	111
Double Duty	111	Sweep In	111
*Pinkraw	111	Flirty	106
Mi Deane	116	Wingalong	116
Calydon	116	†Walkie Talkie	116
Ever Quest	116	*Walkin	111
†Entry. ‡Entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Cid Play	116	*Me Again	110
Bob's Flash	116	Bob's Jack	116
Sandy Pam	112	Eiffel Tower	118
Tiger Boy	116	Bank Balance	118
†Over Night	116	Buckhorn	116
Tic Dodo	116	†Rule Easy	110
*‡Knights Gift	110	First Pebble	118
†Entry. ‡Entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Three Clovers	116	Count Chant	118
*Plaid Loch	111	Forevic	113
Peace Again	113	*Fire A. M.	115
Wee Speck	113	Away	113
*Alan F.	113	Hop Picker	118
*My Night	110	*Martian	113
Impenetable	116	Stinging Bee	116

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Rush Act	120	Sir Streak	109
*Winter Song	101	*Cobeggo	108
Damos	116	*Rockwood Sonny	108
Lloyds	109		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles on the turf:

Blue Falcon	109	Alaska Kin	118
Sassy Patricia	112	War Struggle	117
Drollon	110	Gal Approx	113
Beautiful Lady	107	Royal Risk	113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Silvery Moon	105	*Valdina Aide	105
Porpoise	117	*Choppy Sea	114
K. Doe-Doe	108	Last Roll	117
Chief Bud	115		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GARDEN STATE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Beyond Hope	104	Which Hook	104
*High Legend	104	*Chillie Tang	109
*Earth	104	Hazel W.	109
Baronet	109	Hello Bill	109
Roma Lassie	104	*Le Ella	104
Spaway	114	Wayfring John	104
*Roman Matron	104	Bloodhound	114
*Keene Advice	109	Farmer's Girl	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Charfoot	113	Little Knight	113
*War Peak	115	Homeric	113
Swordin	120	Silver Stone	108
Ringawhile	113	Island Nymph	108
*Forever Mine	108	*Tinta	103
High Master	113	Miss Fair	113
Star Master	113	Mr. Chip	113
Right Happy	120	*Bective	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

My Hat	118	Halgas	118
*Graymar Royal	113	The Fakir	118
On the River	118	War Hatch	113
Rodina King	118	Jet. Distribr.	Gay Salient,
*Tacaro Briar	113	Dale Maedic ran.	
†Sgt. Abe	118		
*Casset	113		
†Entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*†Good Queen	104	*Well Repaid	103
*Rampart	112	Stork of Peace	109
*Ned Canron	114	Romanicus	107
Cat Bridge	118		
†Entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Joshua	113	*Rainment	108
Little Noble	110	Lovemenow	122
Surrender	113	Morning Victory	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,000, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Squadron	113	Opening Bid	122
Desert Ace	122	Art Brown	113
Sting Lea	122		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile:

Friend or Foe	113	*†I'll Be Back	105
Sugar Ration	107	Sarawak	116
Don Lin II	113	*Bel Canto	113
†Pompa Negri	103	Blue Pom	107
Plane Shadow	103		
†Entry.			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Agrarist	117	*Justice Nap	115
Alice Dear	109	Sun Glo	109
Court Blenheim	114	*Havuheard	107
Sun Gino	114	*Belavored	112
Bobtown	118	*Miss Lovable	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lord Charles	117	Lady's Agent	110
Ole's Girl	117	Zora J.	108
Miss Emmalee	119	Gold Queen	110
Top Beau	122	Egyptian Maid	110
Ennaoj	112	Am Branded	122

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sun Palo	108	Fay Jo	103
Lady Moon	108	Fair Blossom	103
Bobby Joe	108	Hay Storm	103
*Weeping	98	Tetra Fire	103
Never Miss	108	Victory Mac	108
Odd Pair	116	Swing Sister	103

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Jean La Belle	106	*Back to Back	103
Stanlene	108	*Yellow Kitten	100
*Moonlite Bobby	113	Two Grand	110
Bonamo	111	Call to Colors	111
Drumont	111	*El Valle	103
Heulwen	111	*Gin and It	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Cohall	103	*Nictor	103
Oxford Blue	116	Lightfoot Lady	108
Bay Pyrus	113	*Pretty Plane	108
Brushwood Boy	112	*Vinita Harvest	106
*Vestibula	108	Red Bush	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Marksman	108	Wise Paisano	118
†Turnabout	113	*Cooling Spring	102
Distant Isle	107	*†Henry Knight	113
Anthem	111	*‡Iray	108
*Woodford Annie	103		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nod	118	†Not So Good	106
*Valdina Lad	108	Snafu	113
Chickie D. D.	108	Bohemia	113
†Potsey	111	Victim	118
*Rodia	98		
†Entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Extend	111	War Communique	104
*Squeezit	100	*Harv Aethel	108
Dissenation Sir	111	Prince Govana	118
Sweet Olga	108	Witchwork	113
Surgeon Dick	106	Bud's First	106

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Able Marine	103	Wishibadagal	106
Roncat	111	*Cowlan	96
Fore Royal	109	Bean Wolf	111
Trouble Hands	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hold Rites Today for Dick Fahrbach of N. U.

Burial services will be held today in Ridgewood cemetery for Dick Fahrbach, captain of the 1942 Northwestern university swimming team. Fahrbach was killed in an airplane accident in Akron, O., on Aug. 10. Burial services were delayed pending the arrival of his mother from California.

2 Dead Heats Mark Card at Washington

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Two dead heats for first, one of the most unusual occurrences in racing, marked yesterday's program at Washington park before a ladies' day crowd of 17,000.

The first nose-and-hose finish came about in the third race when the Calumet farm's $40,000 yearling purchase, Jezros, and Charles T. Fisher's Star Hit, a first starter, reached the finish line together in front of 10 other maiden 2 year olds in six furlong dash.

Star Hit Returns $8

The second dead heat popped up in the fifth race, an event for older horses at the same distance, when E. A. Bischoff's Song o' War and the Utopia stable's Valdina Lamar could not be separated in the resultant photograph.

Jezros, ridden by Doug Dodson, was the favorite in his event and returned $3.60, while Star Hit, with Steve Brooks up, was an outsider, and returned $8 for a $2 win ticket.

Georgie South brought in Song o' War which closed at 25 to 1, while Willie Hawksworth piloted Valdina Lamar, a 5 to 1 choice. Song o' War returned $22.80 to win and Valdina Lamar paid $7.

Perils Twilight's Tear Record

Fighting Step, a stake horse belonging to Mrs. Frank J. Murphy and Miss Susan E. Kellogg of Evansville, Ind., came within one-fifth of a second of Twilight's Tear track record of 1:22 3-5 for seven furlongs in winning the day's featured race, the $3,500 Alarm purse. Norman W. Church's Quick Reward was second and Leon Tikulski's Icangetit third in the six horse field. The winner, ridden by South, paid $4.

The daily double went to Leslie Combs' Hu Sing [$11.80] and Mrs. H. J. Damm's Halcyette [$24.40] and was worth $212.60.

The day's mutuel handle was $1,004,774.

BARNUM BEATS GENE SPENCER AT MARIGOLD

Joey Barnum, Los Angeles lightweight, outpointed Gene Spencer of South Chicago in an eight round bout in Marigold outdoor arena last night. The decision of Referee Johnny Behr and Judges James McManus and John Bray was unanimous.

Gene Roberts, Danville, Ill., 120 pounder, knocked out Jim Phillips of Muskegon, Mich., in the first round to score his ninth straight knockout and his 11th victory in a row in a scheduled five round event.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

De Kalb, 120: Moore	6.00	4.20	3.00
Good Fun, 112: Basile		5.00	3.20
Rise Boy, 113, 104: Groves			4.00

Time, 1:14 1-5. Centigrade, Attester, Last Frontier, Sunny Town, Star Boarder, Queen Advice, Foxy Prince ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Missmenow, 108: McKeever	8.40	5.00	3.40
Hammond, 111: Canning		9.80	5.80
Hadastar, 113: Garretison			3.60

Time, 1:14. Dusit, Lady Mascara, Sal's Sister, Manipulate, Jes Luv Me, Cute Eye ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Barry M., 120: Moore	5.80	4.00	3.00
Stoffie, 106: Rickards		4.80	3.60
Stage Line, 107: Lynch			5.40

Time, 1:14 3-5. Tim B., Pretty Sands, Hal's Red Jet, Distribr, Gay Salient, Dale Maedic ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Erving Flight, 112: Balsi'i	16.40	6.60	2.80
Count Did, 120: Trent		5.00	2.60
*Home Front, 114: Sisto			2.20

Time, 1:13 4-5. Berrome, Colleague, Cocropa, Will Markham, Fjord ran. *Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Heat Wave, 120: Martin	4.00	2.80	2.60
Listing, 115: Oliver		3.20	2.80
Roy H. S., 113: Tobin			4.80

Time, 1:47 4-5. Penny Packer, Grey Flares, Brace Play ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Copywright, 114: Turnbull	8.00	4.60	3.00
Shiny Penny, 106: Oliver		5.20	3.40
Ogham, 114: Mazzetti			3.40

Time, 1:12 2-5. Hill Sun, *Salvo, Hy Charlie, Republican, Wise Advice, *Flying Wasp, Spangled Game ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Wise Timmie, 114: Bastie	5.00	3.20	2.40
Son of Neels, 113: Oliver		5.60	3.20
Plane Spotter, 106: Brem'n			2.40

Time, 1:49 3-5. J. J. Lynch, Amble Tint, Grand Toy ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Sight, 118: Rollins	6.40	3.60	3.40
Tracer Bullet, 118: Brooks		4.40	3.60
Edasel, 113: Turnbull			4.00

Time, 1:57 2-5. Raj Kumar, Pentagon Lady, Wolf Creek, Dark Ship ran.

SCORES 23D VICTORY

Pitcher Genevieve Nieukirk of the Music Maids last night turned in a three hit performance for her 23d victory of the season while defeating the Queens 3 to 0, in Milburn stadium.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.	P.	Jockey	Odds
Easy Trade	113	1		Knott	20-1
Bean Pot	110	2		Emery	4-1
Amberly	116	3		Brooks	15-1
Pouting Mac	113	4		No boy	20-1
Glory Step	105	5		No boy	20-1
Mali Johnny	113	6		No boy	15-1
Come Back	105	7		Fay	15-1
Memphian	116	8		Thompson	5-2
Jemmy	115	9		Bodiou	10-1
Paper Clip	108	10		No boy	20-1
Wow	113	11		South	4-1
Delia M.	115	12		Emery	4-1
Paloma Linda	113	13		South	15-1
Daleraker	113	14		Emery	20-1
Beletino	118	15		Knott	15-1
Uncle Dave	118	16		No boy	6-1
Kee Ho	113	17		Carr	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Bon Ridge	116	1	Higley
Hickory Jim	111	2	No boy
Epaway	116	3	South
Jack Stutz	116	4	No boy
Blossom Queen	106	5	No boy
Bell Call	111	6	No boy
F. S. Munns	110	7	Franklin
Rogers Boy	114	8	No boy
Powerhouse	116	9	Emery
Caro	111	10	Campbell
Mordecai	116	11	No boy
Cousin Maggie	116	12	Emery
Nemo	116	13	Carr
Mighty Arab	110	14	No boy
Cirlo	114	15	No boy
*Miss Tuliahoma	106	16	Fitter
*Alvan	105	17	No boy
*Charlene	112	18	No boy

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Bolo Prince	116	1	South
Shrewd Guest	116	2	No boy
Live Bullet	111	3	Higley
‡Air Flake	111	4	No boy
Double Duty	111	5	Thompson
Flinisraw	111	6	Brooks
Mi Beau	111	7	Franklin
Calydon	116	8	South
Ever Quest	116	9	No boy
Princess Jess	111	10	No boy
Wester	106	11	Fitter
‡Banada Red	111	12	No boy
Stel McLaughlin	111	13	No boy
Sweep In	111	14	Dodson
Flirty	106	15	No boy
Wingalong	114	16	No boy
†Walkie Talkie	116	17	South
Walkin'	111	18	No boy

†Entry; ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 years olds, 6 furlongs:

Cid Play	118	1	No boy
Par Plus	118	2	No boy
Sandy Pam	112	3	No boy
Tiger Boy	118	4	No boy
Over Night	118	5	Dodson
The Dude	118	6	No boy
‡Knight's Gift	110	7	No boy
Me Again	110	8	No boy
†Bob's Pick	118	9	Dodson
Bank Balance	118	11	South
Buckhorn	118	12	No boy
†Rule Easy	110	13	No boy
First Pebble	118	14	Bodiou

†Entry; ‡Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 years olds and up, mile:

Three Clovers	118	1	Dodson
Plaid Loch	110	2	No boy
Peace Again	113	3	Thompson
Free Speech	113	4	Knott
Alan F.	113	8	Campbell
My Night	110	6	No boy
Impenetrable	113	7	Martin
Count Chant	118	8	Carr
Forevic	113	9	Brooks
Five A. M.	115	10	No boy
Away	113	11	Smith
Hop Picker	118	12	Higley
Martian	113	13	No boy
Stinging Bee	118	14	Grohs

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 years olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Rush Act	120		Brooks
*Winter Song	101	2	Fay
Damos	116	3	Martin
Lloyds	109	4	No boy
*Cobeggo	108	5	Bodiou
*Rockwood Sonny	108	6	Nichols
		7	Posada

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles on the turf:

Blue Falcon	109	1	No boy
Sassy Patricia	112	2	Emery
Drollon	110	3	Fischer
Beautiful Lady	107	4	Litzenb'rger
Maxie Kin	118	5	No boy
War Struggle	117	6	Higley
Gal Approx	118	7	Franklin
Royal Risk	113	8	Dodson

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Silvery Moon	105	1	Fischer
Porpoise	117	2	Dodson
K. Doe-Doe	108	3	Smith
Chief Bud	115	5	Bodiou
*Valdina Aide	105	5	No boy
*Choppy Sea	114	6	Fischer
Last Roll	117	7	Grohs

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 years olds, 6 furlongs:

Cid Play	118	1	No boy
Par Plus	118	2	No boy
Sandy Pam	112	3	No boy
Tiger Boy	118	4	No boy
Over Night	118	5	Dodson
The Dude	118	6	No boy
‡Knight's Gift	110	7	No boy
Me Again	110	8	No boy
†Bob's Pick	118	9	Dodson
Bank Balance	118	11	South
Buckhorn	118	12	No boy
†Rule Easy	110	13	No boy
First Pebble	118	14	Bodiou

†Entry; ‡Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Three Clovers	118	1	Dodson
Plaid Loch	110	2	No boy
Peace Again	113	3	Thompson
Free Speech	113	4	Knott
Alan F.	113	8	Campbell
My Night	110	6	No boy
Impenetrable	113	7	Martin
Count Chant	118	8	Carr
Forevic	113	9	Brooks
Five A. M.	115	10	No boy
Away	113	11	Smith
Hop Picker	118	12	Higley
Martian	113	13	No boy
Stinging Bee	118	14	Grohs

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 years olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Rush Act	120		Brooks
*Winter Song	101	2	Fay
Damos	116	3	Martin
Lloyds	109	4	No boy

BIG EXPANSION FOR 2 TRIBUNE PAPER PLANTS

4½ Million Program to Employ Many

A large expansion and improvement program costing approximately 4½ million dollars and providing directly and indirectly thousands of hours of employment was announced yesterday by two paper manufacturing subsidiaries of the Tribune company. They are the Ontario Paper company and its chief subsidiary, the Quebec North Shore Paper company. The program was outlined by Arthur Schmon, president of Ontario Paper.

The expenditures are designed to accelerate production, increase output, reduce costs, improve quality, and finance research regarding possibilities of new uses for the by-product, alcohol, and the extraction of valuable substances from waste materials.

Approximately $2,800,000 will be spent by Quebec North Shore at the Baie Comeau mill. The balance of $1,700,000 will be expended by Ontario Paper at its mill in Thorold, Ont.

Will Increase Production

Of the Baie Comeau outlay, about $950,000 will be spent for new winders and grinders, an improved electric drive, a new log pile, an extension to the paper storage shed, and an increase to the fresh water capacity of the mill. These changes will enable the mill to boost its production by some 23,000 tons of newsprint a year.

A digester for the production of sulphite pulp at Baie Comeau, the third machine of this type, will cost approximately $900,000, including the cost of a drying machine, screens, dryers, and auxiliary equipment.

The other project at Baie Comeau for which the cost has been estimated involves an expenditure of $950,000. In order to tap a newly acquired timber limit, flumes, electrical substations, pumping stations, and jack ladders are being installed.

Big Amount for Research

Ontario Paper is prepared to spend $600,000 on research and development of alcohol and waste materials, $500,000 on hydraulic, electrical, and mechanical equipment which will increase output of newsprint, and $600,000 on facilities for improved surplus sulphite production facilities.

The changes at both mills are expected to increase annual output a total of 33,000 tons of newsprint, 12,000 tons of wrapping paper, 5,500 tons of sulphite pulp, and 13,000 tons of groundwood.

When completed, the new facilities will give permanent employment to more than 100 additional workers. Construction and installation will provide a total of 7,270 man months of employment, equal to 600 men working for one year, it was said.

LUMBER GROUP ASKED TO STUDY PAY BASIS ANEW

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—The war labor board impressed on labor and industry today its intention to step out of as many disputes as possible, advising immediate restoration of free collective bargaining.

Chairman Taylor, addressing west coast lumber industry and labor representatives at the first hearing after Japanese surrender, said they should resurvey their problems in the light of the government's new wage policy. About 130,000 workers in the industry have sought general wage increases.

British Group Formed to Aid Free Enterprise

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 20—A new company called the Free Enterprise Association, Ltd., registered here today. Its listed objects included "to advance the commercial interests of subscribers and others by encouraging the removal of injurious fetters on the freedom of trading."

CIO Demands 30 Pct. Pay Increase from Chrysler

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)—The CIO United Automobile Workers demanded today immediate negotiations for a 30 per cent minimum wage increase for more than 100,000 Chrysler corporation employes. A similar demand was made last week for more than 300,000 employes of General Motors corporation.

RFC Lends 11½ Million More to Kaiser Plant

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance corporation today announced it will lend an additional 11½ million dollars to the Kaiser company plant at Fontana, Cal., for improvements and for conversion to civilian production. The original loan was for $111,805,000.

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Cancel Ship Contracts of 425 Millions

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—The maritime commission today announced cancellation of 425 million dollars worth of contracts covering the construction of 135 ships and three contracts for special military equipment.

The canceled contracts covered 35 coastal cargo ships, 42 Victory cargo ships, 24 small tankers for lend-lease to Great Britain, four Liberty ships being converted to aircraft repair ships, eight military type Victories, eight tankers, five large military transports, six refrigerator ships, and three large passenger ships.

The commission said three contracts covering special military equipment for the navy accounted for 70 million dollars worth of the cancellations.

List of Yards and Ships

A list of the yards and vessels involved:

Lend-lease tankers—New England Shipbuilding corporation, South Portland, Me., 12; Avondale Marine Ways, Inc., Avondale, La., six; United Concrete Pipe corporation, Los Angeles, Cal., six.

Military Victory type—Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, Portland, Ore., eight.

Aircraft repair ships [Liberty]—New England Shipbuilding corporation, South Portland, Me., four.

Victory cargo ships—Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., Fairfield, Md., 23; California Shipbuilding corporation, Wilmington, Cal., 10; Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, Portland, Ore., nine.

Large tankers—Welding Shipyard, Inc., Norfolk, Va., one; Marinship corporation, Sausalito, Cal., two; Kaiser [Swan Island], Ore., five.

Coastal Cargo Vessels

Coastal cargo ships—J. A. Jones Construction company, Brunswick, Ga., 11; J. A. Jones Construction company, Panama City, Fla., six; South Eastern Shipbuilding corporation, Savannah, Ga., 10; Pennsylvania Shipyard, Inc., Beaumont, Tex., six; Consolidated Steel corporation, Los Angeles, two.

Refrigerator ships—Consolidated Steel, Los Angeles, Cal., six.

Military transports—Kaiser, Vancouver, Wash., five.

Passenger ships—Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company, Kearny, N. J., three.

STEWART'S HALF YEAR EARNINGS, SHIPMENTS FALL

Shipments of Stewart-Warner corporation in the first half of 1945 were approximately 25 per cent less than in the same period of 1944, Frank A. Hiter, senior vice president, yesterday told stockholders in the semi-annual report. Net income fell to $860,807, or 68 cents a share, compared with $1,133,197, or 89 cents, a year earlier.

Despite fewer shipments, the company's current financial position was much improved June 30 over Dec. 31, 1944, with the ratio of assets to liabilities better than two to one, he said. Working capital was $16,143,497, or $772,851 higher than the $15,370,646 reported Dec. 31.

Hiter said no prediction regarding probable earnings in the second half of 1945 could be made at this time.

STANDARD OIL'S RECONVERSION ABOUT FINISHED

Reconversion of Standard Oil company [Indiana] has been substantially completed and many of its facilities are producing high quality motor fuels, Robert E. Wilson, chairman said yesterday.

The shift from war to peace production has caused no lay-offs and none are contemplated, especially in view of the company's major post-war construction program, he said.

High quality ingredients formerly reserved for use in military fuels are going into motor gasoline and motorists will note a marked improvement in fuel performance as soon as this gasoline reaches the service stations, he predicted.

STEEL OUTPUT RATE FALLS TO 69.6 PCT., LOW SINCE MID-1940

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Steel mill activity this week will be at the lowest rate since the middle of 1940 as contract cancellations upset operating schedules in virtually all mills.

The American Iron and Steel institute estimated mills would operate at 69.9 per cent of capacity, down 12.6 points from the preceding week when production was cut by victory celebrations. It was the lowest rate since the week of May 6, 1940, when operations were at 65.8 per cent of capacity. A month ago mills ran at 90.7 per cent of capacity and a year ago at 94.1.

CHICAGO HOLDS SOLID PLACE IN PEACE HOUSING

Avoids Temporary War Building

BY AL CHASE

While Chicago home builders were awaiting war production board removal or amendment of L-41 [a ruling in 1941 which stopped all construction over $1,000 except war work] to permit residential construction, a housing survey yesterday showed that Chicago probably is in better position so far as post-war homes are concerned than any other large American city.

No other metropolis has so few peace time housing problems or is so well equipped to solve them as Chicago, it was said. It has no temporary housing, such as barracks and frame shacks, common to most war centers. All its housing is of permanent construction, most of it well designed, well built, and erected far enough away from the big plants so that their closing will not affect rentability or salability of homes to workers in other factories.

Little Housing Near Douglas

There is comparatively little housing near the big Douglas plant. War homes for Douglas workers have been built far enough away so that when the plant is closed residents will be near other industrial activities.

A similar situation exists near the big Dodge-Chicago plant. There has been little home building in the immediate vicinity.

In both the Douglas and Dodge areas, real estate men and builders said that a few renters who had been dropped from pay rolls in those plants had packed their belongings into trucks and started for their former home cities. Most of the others, however, had quickly obtained jobs in nearby factories. Most of the Dodge workers who lived a mile or so north of the plant have switched to jobs in the Clearing industrial district.

Close to Other Plants

War housing in the vicinity of the big Buick plant in Melrose Park also is so close to a score of other manufacturing plants that there will be little trouble in maintaining occupancy of homes of workers, it was said.

The shortage of homes in the Chicago metropolitan area remains so acute that so far as could be learned all residential projects started or contemplated will continue despite the closing of any of the large war plants.

About half of Chicago's 7,515 public housing home units, now being operated as "war housing," will be changed to "low rent, low income" projects as fast as possible, an official of the Chicago housing authority said.

Incomes Will Be Checked

Tenants in these 3,439 public war homes will be questioned and if their incomes are above the ceiling of $1,200 set for families moving in they will be compelled to move if accommodations can be found for them elsewhere.

The federal public housing authority recently announced it had halted all awards of new contracts for government financed war housing. This will not affect Chicago, as future public housing here will be solely for the low income groups, it was said.

JULY FREE RIDES FOR SERVICE MEN TOP 2 MILLIONS

More than 2 million persons in military service rode free on the Chicago Surface Lines in July, the company said yesterday. Since the free ride policy was adopted in 1942 more than 60½ million service men and women have used the transportation system without paying for their trips.

July adult cash fares from passengers using only the surface lines totaled 63,348,492, against 63,055,087 a year earlier. Lower fares, including passengers transferring to the elevated and motor coach lines, totaled 6,737,680, against 5,927,668 a year ago, the company said.

Full adult fares in the first seven months this year totaled 438,522,863, against 436,559,077 a year ago.

Anti-Trust Suits Given Army, Navy Green Light

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—The war and navy departments today notified the justice department it could proceed with the prosecution of 25 anti-trust suits on which they previously had requested postponements.

H&W EST. 1888

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Duration of American Wars

Average Monthly Direct Cost of American Wars

	Revolutionary War	No Figures Available
War of 1812	$3,858,839	
Mexican War	10,194,000	
Civil War	72,460,854	
Spanish War	475,481,500	
World War I.*	1,190,802,700	
World War II.*	$6,274,000,000	

*Excluding Loans to Allies
†44 Months' Average, Excluding Defense Expenditures Prior to Dec., 1941

Group Offers Cudahy Stock Issue Today

A banking syndicate headed by Goldman, Sachs & Co. today will underwrite the public offering and exchange of 100,000 shares of Cudahy Packing company 4½ per cent $100 par cumulative preferred stock. The group will sell 25,280 shares at $100 and offer the remaining 74,720 shares for the company's 6 and 7 per cent cumulative preferred on a share for share basis and a cash adjustment.

New stock not absorbed under the exchange will be purchased by the underwriters and may also be offered to the public. Old stock unexchanged when the offer expires Aug. 27 will be redeemed Nov. 1. The 7 per cent issue will be retired at $108.50, the 6 per cent at $103, both plus accrued dividends.

Excess Goes to Working Capital

Altho the amount of the proceeds will depend on the total of shares exchanged, it is estimated the financing will net a maximum of $821,710 and a minimum of $690,950 in excess of redemption costs. The excess will be added to working capital.

One hundred thousand shares of J. J. Newberry company 3¾ per cent, $100 par, cumulative preferred stock will be marketed by a banking group headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co. Shares not exchanged for series A 5 per cent preferred stock on a share for share basis plus a cash adjustment of $1.55 a share will be offered by the underwriters at $101.50 each. Proceeds will be used to retire the series A issue, redeem all outstanding preferred of J. J. Newberry Realty company, a subsidiary, and replenish general funds.

Pressed Steel Car company called for redemption on Sept. 24 all shares of its first and second preferred stocks, and on Sept. 20 its 5 per cent debentures, due Jan. 1, 1951. Conversion privilege on the preferred issues will expire Sept. 10.

Approve General Mills Proposal

At the annual meeting of General Mills, Inc., held in Wilmington, Del., common stockholders approved a proposal to split the common shares 3 for 1 and increase authorized shares to 3 million of no par value.

Stockholders of National Battery company approved splitting each outstanding share of no par common stock into 2½ shares of $4 par common and increasing the authorized common from 145,000 to 500,000 shares.

Directors of Diana Stores corporation proposed a 2 for 1 common stock split and retirement of the 7,000 shares of preferred stock. Stockholders will vote on the proposals Oct. 8.

The newly organized Indiana Gas and Water company of Indianapolis filed with the securities and exchange commission a registration statement covering 6 million dollars first mortgage bonds, due 1970, to be offered under competitive bidding. Proceeds will be applied to the purchase for $14,450,000 of gas and water properties of Public Service Company of Indiana as well as its ice properties at Sheridan, Ind.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	Aug. 17, 1945	Aug. 17, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$263,093,661	$210,840,038
INCR. IN DAY	17,101	.....
Receipts	76,934	85,092
Expenditures	168,687	295,940
Balance	20,789,609	19,818,704
Customs rec for mo	17,001	13,134
Rec fisc year	4,268,630	3,796,420
Exp fisc year	12,314,531	12,544,280
Exc of exp	8,025,901	8,747,859
Gold assets	20,089,803	20,998,384

People and Events

A. R. Skibbe has been appointed Horder's, Inc., vice president in charge of sales. H. G. Horder, president, said yesterday. Skibbe will have charge of sales for Horder's and the Associated Stationers Supply company, an affiliate.

A painting of Gen. MacArthur by Oskar Gross is on display in the lobby of the Cosmopolitan National bank, 801 N. Clark st., until Sept. 15. The portrait was reproduced in color in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE several years ago.

The war department has awarded second stars to Youngstown Sheet and Tube company's Indiana Harbor and South Chicago works army-navy E flags, the company announced.

The Illinois Bankers association announced that group meetings will be held two weeks earlier than previously scheduled to better conform with the over-all program of the association.

3 BILLIONS TIED UP BY CUTBACKS, N.A.M. ESTIMATES

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Three billion dollars in private funds will be tied up for six months or more by government cancellations of war orders, the National Association of Manufacturers estimated today.

The office of war mobilization and reconversion reported V-J cancellation at 30 billion dollars, in addition to the 14 billion from V-E day, but of this gross cancellation of 44 billion N. A. M. said the important part was the 3 billion actually tied up in partly completed work and out-of-pocket expenditures. The smaller sum will be owed by the government to 70,000 prime contractors and 2 million subcontractors employing 7 million persons, the association said.

To guard against the "retarding influence on financial reconversion" if the sum is long held up, N. A. M. asked for "sufficient government personnel in the offices of contract settlement to speed up the rate of payment, and also an increase in the streamlining of the numerous bank loans which will be needed to unfreeze the bulk of this amount while private enterprise is waiting on the government settlement."

GOODWILL GROUP BUYS MONROE, LAFLIN BUILDING

Goodwill Industries yesterday bought the six story building on the northwest corner of Monroe and Laflin sts., containing 200,000 square feet of floor space, from Walter E. Olson, for $385,000. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. was broker. It will be used for training and rehabilitation shops for the handicapped and provide facilites for post-war development, said Walter C. Loague, Goodwill executive director.

During the 25 years Goodwill has been operating in Chicago it has trained 24,000 handicapped men and women and paid them $1,661,541 in wages while they were reacquiring skill and work experience. Loague said $1,512,182 came from the resale of clothing and household goods discarded and contributed by Chicago housewives and renovated and repaired by the handicapped at Goodwill.

A campaign is under way to provide additional funds for the post-war program and for remodeling and outfitting the newly acquired building.

All or any part of

100,000 square feet of office space

is available for occupancy on May 1, 1946 and an additional 25,000 square feet on May 1, 1947

in a recently constructed, architecturally impressive, twenty-three story downtown office building, centrally located. First floor space of established retail value available, if desired. Second and third floors provide important window advertising value. The office space, which is well lighted, efficiently planned, and constructed in accordance with highest standards of design and equipment, is available on contiguous floors. Approximately 25,000 square feet of additional space may be secured within one year after May, 1946, for expansion requirements. Building may be purchased on a basis substantially below replacement cost; or long term occupancy secured under lease agreement, carrying privilege of changing name of building. Inquiries will receive prompt and careful consideration.

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REPORT RUSSIA STRIPPED U.S. BERLIN PLANTS

I. T. & T. Property Suffers Heavily

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany, Aug. 20—Varying amounts of machinery, factory and office fittings, and finished products were removed by the Russians from 11 American owned factories, business headquarters, and retail stores in the American and British sectors of Berlin before the arrival of troops of the two countries, said a report made to the reparations deliveries and restitution division of the United States group of the control council for Germany.

Three factories 100 per cent owned by the International Telephone and Telegraph company were almost completely stripped of their machinery and equipment, the report said.

May Be Termed Reparations

It is probable these removals are viewed by Russia as reparations specified in that section of the Potsdam communique dealing with reparations.

Here is a summary of the report based on a survey made in Berlin:

FORD WERKE A. G.—Wholly owned by Ford Motor company. Property consisted of bank accounts, spare parts, supplies, and business papers. Most of the property removed.

FERDINAND SCHUCHART—Wholly owned by I. T. & T. All equipment of this telephone repair business removed.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, selling organization for Roth-Buchner—100 per cent owned by Gillette. All razor blades taken by the Russians.

Some Machinery Taken

METALLISATOR BERLIN A. G.—Ninety per cent owned by Metals Coating company of Philadelphia. Manufactured metal spraying pistols. Comparatively small amounts of machinery removed by the Russians.

F. W. WOOLWORTH—Wholly owned by F. W. Woolworth company. Berlin property consisted of three stores. Practically all stocks of goods removed by the Russians.

GEORGE VON GIESCHE ERBEN—Fifty-one per cent owned by Anaconda Copper company. Most of the factory equipment removed.

DEUTSCHE HOLLERITH MASCHINEN—Ninety per cent owned by International Business Machines company. About one-third of the machinery and most of the equipment removed by the Russians.

Stock Prices Decline Again; Selling Active

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Stocks and bonds declined again today as pessimism over vanishing war time profits inspired liquidation.

Stocks displayed recovery inclinations in the forenoon with rails and selected industrials, making an encouraging comeback. Bidding was light, however, and the trend turned after noon. Volume increased when carriers and steels resumed the decline and, altho extreme drops were trimmed here and there at the close, declines running to 2 or more points were widespread.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was off 0.8 at 63.2, a low wark since mid-April. The market was relatively broad with 939 issues appearing. Of these, 660 were down, 134 up, and 145 unchanged. Transfers totaled 1,320,000 shares compared with 1,210,000 Friday.

RAIL BONDS DROP

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Medium priced rail bonds fell today with traders and investors pessimistic over the future. Declines in a long list of active carrier loans ranged from 1 to more than 3 points. Many industrials and utilities gained, altho all groups had large quotas of declines. Trading was active with sales at $10,450,000, the largest since June 22, compared with $6,480,000 Friday.

CHICAGO LIST DECLINES

Prices declined on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday on turnover of 32,000 shares. Volume leaders included Butler Brothers, down ⅞; Commonwealth Edison, off ¼; Chicago corporation, down ⅛; Admiral, unchanged, and American Radiator, up ½.

SPECIAL VOTED ON SENIOR STOCK OF WARD BAKING

A special dividend of $1.75 a share on the present preferred stock of Ward Baking company payable Sept. 28 was declared yesterday by directors in lieu of the year-end dividend formerly paid in late December, Ferris R. Russell, chairman, said.

Directors of Nu-Enamel corporation authorized two quarterly dividends of 15 cents each on the new issue of 60 cent cumulative dividend convertible preferred stock. Ten cents also was voted on common stock, bringing the total so far this year to 45 cents a share, compared with 30 cents a year ago.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills cleared arrearages on the 7 per cent preferred stock by declaring a dividend of $13.50 a share, $11.75 of which was payment for all remaining accumulated unpaid dividends and $1.75, the current quarterly due Oct. 1. A quarterly of $1.25 on 5 per cent prior preferred also was voted.

U. S. MUST AID BRITISH PEACE SHIFT: ALDRICH

Export Trade Help Also Advised

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, today said with the end of lend-lease "the United States must stand ready to grant England

Winthrop W. Aldrich

Philip D. Reed

the immediate financial aid she needs to effect the transition from war to peace."

Aldrich, speaking before the American Chamber of Commerce in London, urged free enterprise rather than state controls and inferentially disagreed with the policies of Britain's new Labor government. He then asserted Britain also must be helped to reestablish her export business and "something must be done financially to help stabilize the pound-dollar relationship."

Curbed Imports Held "Folly"

Aldrich, presenting the American viewpoint for a free economy, said: "The whole world is short of goods and to restrict imports is the height of folly.

"The longer exchange controls are retained, the more do they become part of the economic fabric of a nation's life and the more difficult is their elimination."

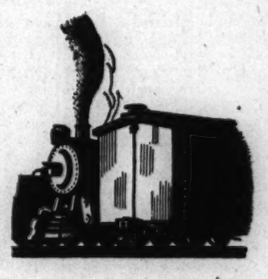
"Domestic monopolies in the fields of industry or labor, international cartels, and commodity agreements are all incompatible with a freely functioning competitive economy."

U. S. Takes Responsibility

Philip D. Reed, chairman of the General Electric company said the San Francisco conference and various congressional decisions on commerce showed the United States has moved toward "complete acceptance of responsibility" in world affairs.

Discussing trends toward state operation of basic industries and referring specifically to Britain's recent election decision, Reed said the important thing is that "in the last analysis service to the people in what counts: What type of operation does the best job."

Why concerns of every size value this source of credit



Direct officer-customer relationships are a distinguishing feature of The Northern Trust Company's commercial banking service. Executives whose firms require loans for working capital, the financing of war contract termination or other needs will find the banking officers always available for consultation.

Serving as it does a widely varied list of customers, this bank can apply to current credit requirements a mature judgment and constructive viewpoint. Here, thanks to modern and complete facilities, industry's most complex banking needs are served with satisfaction.

Your inquiries concerning the advantages of a commercial banking connection with The Northern Trust Company are cordially invited.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

NORTHWEST CORNER OF LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS, CHICAGO 90

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock—	Close	Net chge.
41,700	Graham Paige	9⅛	— ⅞
34,300	Radio	14½	+ ⅞
31,700	Baltimore & Ohio	16½	— 1⅝
28,200	New York Central	23	— ½
24,500	American Rad Std San.	15¾	—
18,000	Erie RR.	14⅝	— ⅛
16,400	United Corp.	2½	—
15,900	Northern Pacific	23½	— 1
15,200	Certain-Teed Prod.	11½	— ⅛
14,900	Southern Pacific	42¾	— ⅝
14,800	Packard	7	—
13,700	Canadian Pacific	14⅜	— ⅜
13,300	Commonwealth & South.	1¾	—
12,700	Sinclair Oil	15	— ⅛
11,600	Illinois Central	29⅜	— ⅝

Monday, Aug. 20, 1945

Shares sold today	1,320,000
Year ago	828,020
Sales 1945 to date	232,194,000
Sales 1944 to date	174,678,415

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock. div.—	Sales 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
ACF-Brill Mot	4	13¼	12½	12½—	⅜
Acme Stl .70g	6	27⅝	27½	27½—	⅛
Adams Exp .20g	11	14⅜	14	14 —	⅜
Adams-Mill ⅝g	1	37½	37½	37½+	½
Address-Mult	1	27½	27½	27½+	½
Air Reduction 1a	11	43¾	41½	41½—	1⅝
Alaska Juneau	26	7	6⅞	7 —	
Alleghany Corp	60	3⅜	3½	3½—	⅛
Do p	35	45¼	42	43½—	2½
Do pr p	1	61	59	59 —	2
Allegh L $1.20g	17	31½	30½	30½—	⅜
Allen Indust ⅝a	3	16¾	16½	16½—	¼
Al Chem&D 6.	4	163	162	162 —	2½
Allied M 1g	6	29¼	28½	28½—	⅝
Allied Strs 1.60	30	30	28	28 —	1½
Allis-Ch M 1.60	25	48	46½	46½—	1¼
Do p 4	2	120½	119	119 —	2
Alpha P Com 1	5	28	28¼	28¼—	1½
Amal Leather	6	5¼	5	5 —	
AmAgCD 1.20a	2	31½	31	31½+	¼
Am Airlines 1e	9	62¼	61	61 —	2
Am B N .80g	6	28	27⅝	27⅝—	⅜
Am Bosch ½g	4	16½	16	16 —	¼
Am Brake B 1a	1	43½	43½	43½—	1
Am Cab&Rad	30	11½	10⅜	10⅜—	⅜
Am Can 3	2	96	95	95 —	2
Am C & F 3g	13	54	52⅝	52⅝—	1⅛
Do p 7	3	110¼	110	110 —	1
Am C & C 2	1	30	29	29 —	⅝
Am C & F 5	3	10	117½	116½	116½ —	⅜
Am Col .40g	3	19⅜	19	19 —	
Am Cry Sug	19	22½	22	22 —	½
Am Distill	9	36⅝	34⅜	35 —	1
Am Encaus Tit	16	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Am Export L 2	1	37	37	37 —	½
Am&F P	24	5¼	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Do 7 p 5½k	1	103	103	103 —	
Do 2 p	33	28⅝	25⅝	26 —	⅜
Am-Hawaii 8S	3	14½	14½	14½—	
Am Hide & L	16	7⅞	7½	7½—	
Do p 3	1	51	51	51 —	
Am H P 2.40a	1	77¼	77¼	77¼—	
Am Ice	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	
Am Inter .30g	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	
Am Inv Ill .60	2	10	10	10 +	⅛
Am Loco .70g	19	34	32½	32½—	1⅝
Am M & F .80	8	27½	26⅝	26⅝—	⅝
Am M Met 1	4	13	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
Am Metal 1a	4	26⅝	26¼	26½+	¼
Do p 6	20	133¾	133¾	132¾+	1¼
Am News C 2.10	50	46½	46½	46½—	
Am Pow&Lt	44	7⅛	6⅞	7 —	
Do 6 p	1	75¾	73⅜	73⅜—	1⅝
Do 5 p	9	68⅜	68	66⅝—	1½
Am R&STS .40	256	16¼	15¾	15⅝—	
Am Roll M .80	46	21	20	20½—	⅛
Do p 4½	2	70	69½	70 —	2½
Am Seating ½g	9	23	21½	21½—	1½
Am Ship P 2d	1	32⅜	32½	32½—	¼
Am Sm & R 2a	14	47¾	47	47¾+	¼
Do p 7	20	171	171	171 —	
Am Snuff 3	2	43	43	43 —	
Do 6	1	162	162	162 —	1
Am Stl F 3	16	32½	32	32 —	¼
Am Stove 1.20	3	26½	25½	25½—	⅝
Am Sug Ref 3g	10	48¾	47½	47½—	1¼
Am Sum Tob 1a	9	31¼	31¼	31¼—	
Am T & T 9	10	179	178¾	178¾+	⅝
Am Tobacco 3a	4	78	78	78 —	
Do B 3a	8	79½	78¼	79½—	
Do p 6	1.80	154	154	154 —	
Am Type Fdr ⅛g	5	17⅜	16¼	16¼—	⅛
Am Viscose 2	8	54	53¼	53¼—	⅜
Am Wat Wks	35	15¼	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
Do p 6	2	108	108	108 +	
Am Woolen	27	19½	18¼	18½—	⅜
Do p	5	117½	116	116 —	
Am ZL&S .10g	5	7	6½	6½—	
AnacondaCop 2½	42	32	31	31½—	
AnaconWA&C 1	80	31½	30	31 —	⅛
Anchor HGl p 4	30	110¼	110¼	110½+	¼
Anderson, Clay	80	8	40⅞	40 —	⅛
*Arch-D-M 2	2	69	67	67 —	2
Armour & Co	56	8⅝	8¾	8⅝—	
Do pr p 6k	1	113	113	113 —	1½
Armstrong Ck ⅝g	5	48½	47⅞	47⅞—	⅜
Arnold Const ½	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	
Artloom Corp .40	1	13	13	13 —	
AssdDryGds .85g	10	28¼	27½	27½—	⅜
Do 1 p 6	30	125	125	125 —	
Do 2 p	30	122½	122½	122½—	
Associates Inv 3	1	49½	49½	49½—	
AtchT&SF 6	82	84½	80⅝	80⅝—	½
Do p 5	2	107½	107	107½+	¼
Atl Cst Line 5.50	50	61¼	56½	57 —	4
*Atl Refin 1½	9	31¼	30¼	30⅝—	⅜
Do p 4	80	113	112	113 —	
Atlas Corp ½	14	16⅝	16½	16½—	
Atlas Powd 2½g	30	70	69½	69¾—	1
Aust Nichols	5	13¾	13	13 —	
Autocar Co	7	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜—	⅜
Aviation Co .10g	96	7⅝	7½	7½—	
BaldLoco ct ⅝g	86	26	24½	25 —	½
Balt & Ohio	309	18¼	16	16½—	⅛
Do 1p	89	30	26½	27 —	3
Bangor & Ar	10	17¼	16½	16⅝+	
Do p 7½k	60	70	69½	69½—	½
Barber Asph ⅝g	13	35½	33¾	33¾—	1⅝
Barker Bros ⅝g	1	26	26	26 —	
Barnsdall Oil .80	29	18⅝	17¾	17¾—	⅜
Bath Ir Wks 4	13	15½	14⅞	14⅞—	
BeatriceCr 1.40a	4	42¾	42¼	42¼—	⅜
Beech Aire 1e	2	10⅝	10	10⅛—	
Beech Creek 2	30	35¼	35¼	35¼—	⅜
Belding-Hem .80	5	15	14⅜	15 +	¼
Bell Aire 1g	37	17½	16⅜	17 —	
Bella&Howell ¾g	1	18½	18½	18½—	
Bendix Av 3	13	50¼	49¼	49¼—	⅝
BenefLn 1.20a	6	24½	24	24 —	
Best & Co 1	3	23¼	22⅝	22⅝—	½
Best Foods 1	19	20½	19½	19½—	⅝
Beth Steel 6	48	77⅝	76½	76⅝—	
Do p 7	1	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜—	
Black&Dec 1.60	4	27	26½	26½—	⅛
Blaw-Knox .60	19	14⅜	14½	14½—	
Bliss & L ⅛g	5	24⅜	23⅜	24¼+	⅝
Bloomgdal .90g	1.20	22½	22	22 —	½
Boeing Airp 1g	.74	21½	20½	20⅝+	⅛
BohnAl&Br 3	4	57½	56½	57 —	1
Bon Ami A 4	10	105¾	105¼	105¼—	½
Do B 2½	30	58	58	58 —	
Bond Strs .35g	21	28	27½	27½—	⅛
Borden Co 1.20g	11	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜—	⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	9	41¾	41	41¼—	⅜
Boston & Maine	11	6	5½	5½—	
Bowers Batt 1½g	1	46½	46½	46½+	½
Braniff Airw .60	27	21	19⅝	19⅞—	1½
BrewCorAm .30g	12	12½	12	12 —	⅛
BridgeptBrs .15g	20	42¾	41	41 —	1½
BristlMyrs p 3¾	90	108¾	108	108 —	
Bklyn Un ⅝g	6	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞+	⅛
Brunsw Balke 1	4	27	26⅜	27 —	⅛
BucyrusErie .30g	6	14½	14¼	14¼—	⅜
Do p 7	1.20	124½	123	124½+	
Budd Mfg	54	15¾	14⅝	14⅝—	⅜
Do p 5	4.10	91	87½	89¼+	2
Budd Wheel .15g	17	16¼	15⅝	16 —	⅛
Bullard Co 1g	7	23	22½	22½—	⅝
Bulova Watch 3	8	55	55	55 —	
Burling Mills ⅛g	17	24½	23¾	24 —	⅝
Burr Add M .30g	35	17⅛	16½	16½—	⅜
Bush Term .30g	10	9	8⅞	8⅞—	
Do 6	60	78	77½	77½—	2½
Do 8dg 2½k	40	63	61½	61½—	2¼
Butler Bros .60	9	18½	17⅞	17⅞—	
ButteC&Zinc ½g	3	3¾	3¾	3¾—	
Byers A M Co ¼g	4	17¾	17	17¾+	1
Do p 7	1	90	88	88 —	1
ByronJackson 1a	4	25½	25	25 —	
Cal Packing 1½	3	31	30½	30½—	
Do p 2½	20	54¼	54½	54½—	
Callahan Z Land	10	1⅝	1½	1½—	
Cal & Hec .20g	18	6⅝	6¾	6⅜—	
CampbWyant ¾g	7	25½	24½	24½—	
Can Dry G Ale 1	2	34	34	34 —	
Can Pac 1¼g	135	15¼	14¾	14⅜—	⅜
Cap Adm	1	13	13	13 —	
Carp Stl 1¼g	2	34¾	34½	34½—	
Carrier Corp	6	26	25¾	25¾—	⅛
Car & Gen .20g	2	7	6⅝	6⅝—	
Case J Co .80g	1	38¼	38¼	38½—	½
Caterpil Tr 1¾g	15	64	62	62¾+	⅝
Celanese Corp 2	11	50⅞	49	49½—	
Do 7 p 7	1	149	149	149 —	1
Do 1 p	3	106¼	106	106 —	¼
Celotex Corp ½	31	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜—	
Cent Aguirre 1½	10	22½	22	22 —	
Cent Foundry	13	6¼	6¼	6¼—	
Cent Ill p 4½	40	110¾	110¾	110⅜—	⅜
Cent R R N J	4	14½	13½	13½—	1½
CentVioletSug 1g	3	31	29½	29½—	½
Cerro de Pas	6	34¼	34	34 —	
Certainteed Prod	157	12¾	11⅝	11⅝—	
Do p 1½k	50	165	164	164 +	⅞
Chain Belt 1	2	22	21½	21⅝—	
Checker Cab	1	54	54	54 —	3
Ches & Ohio 3b	37	50	49¼	49¼—	⅜
Chi & E Ill	25	7½	6⅞	7 —	
Do A 1g	18	19¼	17¼	17½—	1½
Chi Grt West	24	7⅝	7	7⅛—	

Stock. div.—	Sales 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
KalamStov-F .80	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝+	⅝
Kan City South	40	20⅝	19¼	19½—	1⅜
Do p 1g	2	50	49	49 —	
KaufmannD ⅝g	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝—	⅝
Kayser J .60g	3	35	33½	33½—	1½
Kelsey-HayWh 1½	2	27½	27½	27½+	½
Do B 1½	3	24⅜	24½	24½—	
Kenne Cop 1⅛g	27	36¼	35⅞	36 —	¼
Keyst S-W 1.20	10	31	30⅝	30⅝—	⅛
KimberlyClk 1½g	4	48	47½	47½—	⅜
Kinney G R Co	3	12	11½	11½—	⅜
KoppersCo 1.20g	7	29	28	28 —	1
Do p 4¾	1.10	107	107	107 —	
*Kresge S S 1a	3	28¼	28	28 —	⅜
Kress S H 1.60	2	38⅜	37¾	37¾—	⅝
Kroger Groc 2	5	41⅛	41¼	41¼—	¼
Lacl&de Gas	16	5½	5¼	5⅜—	
Lee Rub&Tires 2a	1	53	53	53 —	
Lehigh C&N ½g	17	13¼	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Leh Pr C 1	5	34⅞	33¾	33¾—	⅝
Leh V Coal	10	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝—	
Do p	8	41	40	40 —	1½
Leh V R R	77	10	9	9⅛—	
Lehman 1.20a	7	41½	39¾	39¾—	1¼
Kelvin & F 1.40	3	23⅞	22½	22½—	
Lerner Strs 1	26	19⅝	18½	18¾—	1⅝
Lib-O-F Gl ⅝g	2	59	59	59 —	
LibMcN&L ⅝g	38	9¾	9⅝	9⅝—	
Life & Cas 3a	2	94¼	94	94 +	⅛
Do B 3a	3	95¼	95	95 —	¼
Lima Loc 2	5	50¾	49½	49½—	2
Link-Belt 2	7	46¾	46¼	46¼—	⅜
Lion Oil 1a	12	40¼	40	40 —	
Lit Cary 1a	4	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝—	¼
Lockheed Aire 2	22	25¼	24½	24⅝—	
Loew's Inc 1½	15	26	25⅝	25⅝—	
Lone Star C 1½	14	60¼	60	60 +	⅛
Lon-Rlbr 1.20	13	30¼	30¼	30¼—	
LorillardP ⅝g	45	25	24¾	24⅞—	
Lou&Nash 1.75g	13	56	54¼	54½—	1⅝
Lukens Stl ⅛g	13	14	13⅝	13⅝—	
Mack Trucks 1g	2	53	53	53 —	
Macy R H 1.60	4	36¼	36	36¼+	⅝
Do p 4¼	1	107¾	107¾	107¾—	3½
Mad Sq Gar 1	6	18½	18	18½+	1¼
Mag Cop ⅝g	7	18½	18½	18½—	
Manati Sug ⅛g	6	9	8½	8½—	⅛
ManhatShirt 1a	5	27	26¼	26¼—	1
MaracaiOEx .05e	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
MarineMid .325g	60	8	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
MktStRy pr p	3	18¼	16½	16½—	
Marsh Field .80a	7	26½	25½	25½—	1
MartinGL 3	35	23¼	22	22½—	
Martin-Par .45g	7	19½	18	18⅜—	
Masonite 1	1	42½	42½	42½—	
MasterEl 1.40	3	31¾	31¾	31¾—	
MathiesonAlk 1	4	23½	23½	23 —	
MayDpStrs 1.70	8	36⅛	36	36 —	
Do p 3¾	1.90	105¼	105¼	105¼—	
Maytag Co	17	12⅜	12¼	12¼—	
Do p 6	1	112	112	112 —	2
McCall 1.60a	10	41	38	38 —	3
McCrory Strs 1	1	23	23	23 —	
McGraw El 1a	2	34	34	34 —	
McGraw H .60g	3	50	50	50 —	½
McIntPor h2.25a	1	57¼	57¼	57¼+	
McKess&R 1.40	15	30	29¾	29¾—	
McLellan .80	6	17½	17½	17½—	
McQuay-Nor 1	2	24¾	24¼	24½—	
*Mead Corp 3	10	190	190	190 +	1½
Do p Bww 5½	1.30	103	101⅝	101⅝—	
Melv Shoe 2	3	37⅞	37½	37½—	
Mengel .40	5	21¼	20¾	20⅞—	
Do 5 p 2½	.60	64	64	64 —	2½
Mesta Mach 2½	10	40¼	40½	40½—	2⅜
Met Ed p 3.90	2.10	109¾	108½	109¾+	1¼
Miami Cop ⅛g	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Mid-Cont Pet 1	8	26⅛	26	26 —	⅛
Mid St Prd 3	10	103	103	103 —	1
Do 1 p 5	.10	156½	156½	156½—	
Minn-H Reg 1	1	45¼	45¼	45¼—	
Minn-Moline	10	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝—	
Minn&StLRy	3	63½	62½	62½—	
MinnP&SSM A	19	15½	15	13⅜—	1½
Do B	12	3	3	3 —	
MissionCorp 1¼	5	24⅜	24¼	24¼—	
Mo-K-Tex	8	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝—	
Do p	99	34	31½	32¼—	
Mohawk	2	44	44	44 —	
MonarchMT 1⅜g	2	28	28	28 —	
MonsanCh 2	2	94½	94	94 —	1
Do p C 4	.20	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜+	⅜
Montg Ward 2	.18	61⅞	60½	60½—	
Morris & Essex	3.50	37	36	36 —	
Do ct	4	37	35	35 —	
Motor Prod ⅛g	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝—	
Motor Wh 1.20	2	35	35	35 —	1½
Mullins Mfg ¼g	2	13¼	13¼	13¼—	
Munsingwr 1 ⅛g	1	30	30	30 —	
*Murphy G C 3	1	96½	96½	96½+	
Murray Corp ¼g	13	17¼	16⅞	16⅞—	
Nash-Kelvinat ½	50	19¼	18⅞	18⅞—	
Nash C&L 1 1.25	1.80	40¾	38	38 —	1½
Nat Acme 2	3	24	23⅝	24 —	
Nat Airlines	4	23¾	23¼	23½—	
Nat Auto F .15g	16	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝—	
Nat Aviats ¼g	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛—	
Nat Bisc 1.20	8	35¼	34½	34½—	
Nat Can	10	15¾	14⅝	14⅝—	
Nat Cash Reg 1a	2	34⅜	34	34 —	⅛
Nat Cont .80	1	14⅜	14	14 —	
Nat Cyl G .80	1	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜+	
Nat DairyP 1.40	6	30½	30¼	30¼—	
Nat Dept St ½a	5	23	22	22 —	
Nat Distillers 2	40	24	23¾	23¾—	
Nat En&St 1½g	1	41	41	41 +	
Nat Gypsum ½e	32	17⅞	17¼	17¼—	
Do p 4½	1.50	102½	102	102½+	
Nat Lead ⅛g	11	26⅜	26	26 —	
Do p A 7	30	188	187	187 —	
Nat Linen Svc	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜—	
Nat M&S C .45g	8	27	26	26 —	1
Nat Oil Pr ½g	1	34	34	34 —	
Nat Pow & Lt	46	11⅝	11¼	11¼—	
Nati Steel	3	71½	70¾	70¾—	
Nat Sug R 1.05g	10	24¾	24¼	24½—	
Nat Supply	6	16	15½	15½—	
Do 5½ p 5½	.30	101½	101½	101½—	
Do 2 p 2k		27⅞	27¼	27¼—	
Nat Tea .60a	3	17⅞	17	17 —	
Natomas Co ⅛	8	11⅛	11	11 —	⅛
Nehi Corp ½	5	17⅞	17¼	17⅜+	
Newmont 1 ⅛g	4	32¾	32¾	32 —	¼
Newport Ind .60	40	25¾	25	25 —	1
Newpt N Sh 2a	17	17½	16½	16½—	⅝
N Y Air Brk 2	1	47¾	47¼	47¼—	
N Y C RR 1⅛g	2.281	34¼	32⅞	33 —	1⅛
N Y Dock 1	9	53	51	51 —	2
Do p	23	117½	115½	115½—	1½
NYC Omnib 3½	1	31¾	31½	31½—	
P Y P&L p 3.90	.30	104¾	104½	104¾+	¼
N Y Shipbl 1¼g	15	15¾	14⅞	14⅞—	
Norf & Wes 10.2.40	237	233	234½	234½—	5
N Am Avia 1¼e	34	10¼	9⅞	9⅞—	
N Am Co 1.40f	57	25¼	24¼	24½—	
Do 6 p	1	55	55	55 —	
Nor Pacific 1g	163	25⅝	23	23⅜—	
N Sta Pow p 5	.50	110½	110½	110½+	
*Nwest Airl ⅛g	5	41⅜	39½	39½—	1⅝
Nwest Tel 3	.20	51¾	51¾	51¾ —	
*Nwstn TAR ⅛g	1	41¾	40	40 —	
Do p 3½	.10	52	52	52 +	¼
Nwich Phar .60a	6	13¼	13¼	13¼—	
Ohio Oil ½a	69	16⅞	16¼	16⅝—	
Oliver Corp ½g	17	7¼	7	7⅛—	
Do p 4½	2.60	107¾	107	107 —	1
Omnib Corp 1	13	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛—	
Do p 8	.70	115	115	115 —	2
Oppenhm Col ⅛g	3	15	15	15 —	
Otis Elev .65g	9	37¼	36½	36⅝—	
Do p 6	.10	161	161	161 —	1
Owens-Ill Gls 2	4	64½	64½	64½—	⅝
Pac Amr Fish 1e	4	14½	14	14 —	
Pac Coast	1	13	13	13 —	
Do 1 p 5	.10	62½	62½	62½—	
Pac Coast 2 p	.30	27	27	27 —	
PacGas&El 2	.16	40½	40½	40¾—	
Pac Lighting 3	3	50⅝	50½	50⅝+	
Pac Mills 1¾	3	52	51	51 —	1⅜
Pac Tel&Tel 3g	1.20	129⅜	129⅜	129⅜—	
Do p 6	.90	170⅜	170⅜	170⅜—	
Pac Tin Cons	52	9⅝	8½	8⅝—	
Pac West Oil ½e	10	20	19½	20 —	
PackardMot .15g	14	7	6⅞	7 —	
PanAmAirw ½e	121	18¾	17⅞	18 —	
Panhand EPL 2	10	30½	29¾	29¾—	
PanhndP&R .10g	9	6	5¾	5¾—	
ParaffineCos 2a	2	69½	68½	68½—	
Paramt Pic 2	33	33	32½	32⅝—	
Park&Tilford	3	36½	36½	36½—	
ParkUthCM .10g	25	2¾	2¾	2¾ —	
Parke Davis .80	10	30⅜	30¼	30¼—	
ParkrRust-Pr 1½	1	24½	24½	24½+	
Parmelee Transit	6	8¼	8¼	8¼ —	
Patino Min 1⅜g	7	18⅝	18¼	18¼—	
Penney J C 3	1	119	119	119 —	
Penn-CenAir ¼g	16	35¾	32⅜	33 —	2⅝
PennCoalCoke 1g	6	19½	19½	19½—	
Penn-Dix Cement	13	8½	8	8 —	
Do p A	1	84	84	84 —	
Penn R R	50	35¼	34	34½—	
PeoplesGas LC 3	4	85	84¼	84¼—	
Peoria & Bast	1	15	15	15 —	
Pepsi-Cola .70	56	23⅜	22½	22⅜—	
Pere Marq	8	30	28¼	28¼—	
Do p	2	89	87	87 —	
Do pr p 2½k	1	102	102	102 —	
Petrol Corp .30g	9	9	8½	8⅝—	
PfizerChas&C .80	17	20⅝	19½	19½—	
PhelpsDdge 1.60	20	26	25½	25½—	
PhilaCo 6 p	1.20	65⅞	65¾	65⅞+	
Do 6 p 5	.30	111½	111½	111½—	
Phila Elec 1.20	11	25⅝	25	25 —	
Do 1 p 1	2	27⅞	27¾	27¾—	
Phila&Read C&Ir	26	14	13	13 —	
Philco Cor .80	8	37	36¼	36½+	½
Philip Morris	8	85⅝	85	85⅜—	
Phillips Jones	1	19¼	19¼	19¼—	
Phillips Pet 2	11	47⅞	46½	46½—	1½
Phoenix Hosiery	5	19¾	19	19 +	
PittCC&StL 5	.10	118½	118½	118½+	2⅝
Pittsburgh Coal	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝—	
Do p 5k	5	71½	69	69 —	1¾
PittCoke&Ch ⅛e	2	8½	8½	8½—	
PittScr&Bolt .40	8	7½	7½	7½—	
Pitt Stl 5 p	4.80	89¼	87½	87½—	3
Do pr p 4½	.80	84	82	82 —	
PittsWest Va	3	28½	26⅝	26⅝—	3½
Pittston Co	10	14½	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
Plymouth Oil 1	11	18¾	18½	18⅝—	
PondCrkPoc 2	1	27	27	27 —	
Poor&Co B .60g	18	17½	16½	17⅛+	⅛
PressedSteCar 1	17	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞—	⅛
Procter&Gam 3	3	59½	59	59½+	1½
Pub Svc N J 1	21	23	22½	22½—	⅝
Do 8 p 8	.50	135	134½	134½—	
Do 7 p 7	.50	119⅞	119⅝	119⅝—	
Pub S Ed&G p 5	.20	115	115	115 —	
Pullman 1½g	20	51⅜	50½	50½—	1⅝
Pure Oil ⅝g	46	18⅛	17⅞	18 —	⅛
Pure Oil 6 p 6	.70	111	111	111 —	

(‖denotes 111 1/32.)

Purity Bak 1.60	7	24½	24¼	24½—	¾
Quaker St Oil 1	1	16½	16½	16½+	⅛
RdCp of A .20g	350	14⅝	14	14½+	⅛
Rad-K-Orph	31	8¼	8¼	8¼—	
RR Sec Ill Stk	10	28½	28½	28½—	½
Ristn Pur p 3¾	.80	105½

EXTRA CASH DUE FOR WAR WORK DONE AUG. 15-16

President Orders Time and a Half Be Paid

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—War workers who stayed on the job last Wednesday and Thursday while much of the country celebrated Japan's surrender received assurance today of "premium pay" for their work.

President Truman issued an executive order adding those two days to an earlier list of six holidays for which war workers must be paid time and a half for hours worked.

The earlier list, established by executive order of the late President Roosevelt, included New Year's day, July 4, Labor day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Memorial day, or a day of greater local importance.

Other Workers May Benefit

Another effect of the President's order, under labor department rulings, is to give workers credit for Aug. 15 and 16 as work days, whether or not they worked, in computing their rights to premium pay for work on more than five consecutive days.

An employe, for instance, who worked Monday and Tuesday, stayed away Wednesday and Thursday, and worked Friday and Saturday must be paid time and a half for his Saturday work if the existing contractual relation calls for premium pay on the sixth consecutive day of work.

Technically, the order left open, however, the question whether the employe in such an instance must be paid straight time for Wednesday and Thursday.

On that point, the President has said only that he hoped employers would pay straight time for those days to employes who did not work.

It's Uncle Sam Who Pays

The order does not apply to all workers but only to those "performing work for prime contractors and subcontractors on government war contracts and those who make the materials and supplies necessary for the performance of the contracts and subcontracts."

As a practical matter, the extra wages involved will come out of the United States treasury, since virtually all contracts are on a "cost-plus" basis or are subject to renegotiation, with the government deciding allowable expenses.

GRAINS TUMBLE, LED BY RYE; WEAKNESS IN SECURITIES IS FACTOR

Grain markets slumped in late trading yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Weakness in securities markets was a factor. Rye led the break and closed 1⅞ to 2¼ cents a bushel lower. Wheat lost ¼ to ½, May and July corn sold at new seasonal low prices and closed ⅛ to ⅞ lower, oats lost ⅞ to 1, and barley 1 to 3¼ cents.

Purchases of more wheat by the Commodity Credit corporation in the southwest and of 100,000 bushels of oats in Chicago supported futures early, but heavy hedging sales developed and prices declined. A rapid break in cotton helped the downturn.

CATTLE, SHEEP RECEIPTS GAIN, PRICES SLUMP

Prices of cattle and sheep at the Chicago stock yards weakened yesterday as western ranges and the southwest moved more supplies to market. Cattle receipts were 19,000 head, many of them right off the range grass, the biggest volume in eight weeks. Only two totals have been larger since last spring.

Prime longfed steers were scarce and held steady and four carloads reached the $18 a hundred pounds ceiling.

The majority of steers sold $15.25 to $17.50, altho some poorer grades of range stock sold down to $11, and as low as $9 was reported for inferior light natives.

Sheep receipts, at 9,500 head, were largest for Monday since July 2. Reductions of 25 cents were general in all classes of slaughter sheep and lambs, with best lambs at $14.50 and ewes at $6.75.

Hog receipts set a new five months' low for a Monday, at 7,500 head, and the scant supply cleared quickly at ceiling prices.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 700.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.25@14.75
Month ago ..... 14.25@14.75
Year ago ..... 14.00@14.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $15.35@17.50
Month ago ..... 15.50@17.50
Year ago ..... 14.00@17.50
Top yesterday, $18.00; average, $16.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 9,500; shipments, 300.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.35@14.50
Month ago ..... 15.00@16.40
Year ago ..... 13.75@14.25
†Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $14.40.
Receipts include 4,000 hogs and 4,500 sheep direct to packers.
†Feeding lambs, $18.50.

OKIN RESUMES FIGHT FOR PART IN UTILITY CASE

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20 (AP)—Samuel Okin, holder of 9,000 shares of Electric Bond and Share company common, appealed to the securities and exchange commission today to rescind its order barring him from proceedings involving the vast utility system.

Okin, whose expulsion from a Bond and Share hearing in May, 1944, was the first and only instance of the sort in the history of the SEC, was barred from appearing personally when the commission found him "either incapable of controlling himself or wilfully carrying out a program of obstruction."

Opinion Reaffirmed

The opinion was reaffirmed last Dec. 18 when the SEC ordered all trial examiners to exclude Okin as a participant for "obstreperous and contemptuous conduct."

Okin's appearance today at a hearing to determine whether to rescind or modify a 1944 order approving Bond and Share's use of 44 million dollars to acquire outstanding preferred stock is believed to be his first attempt at participation since the December opinion.

He told Trial Examiner Richard Townsend—whom he has charged repeatedly with bias and prejudice—that he was not sure whether it was necessary any longer for him to apply for the right to intervene or to be granted participation in view of a United States Supreme court decision which upheld his right to representation.

Asks Recess to Appeal

When Townsend said the commission's exclusion order was still in effect, Okin termed it "prejudicial to my right" and asked a recess to permit him to appeal directly to the SEC. Because the commission was not able to hear him today, the hearing proceeded.

At its conclusion, Townsend told Okin he might present questions to the witness—Lester Ginsburg, treasurer of Bond and Share—thru Melvin Dakin, SEC counsel.

Okin said this means of cross-examination was not satisfactory to him.

Shell Egg Futures Tumble on War End, Meat Outlook

Refrigerator shell egg futures fell as much as 1.65 cents a dozen at one time yesterday on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. The end of the war, predictions of more meat, and Friday's cold storage report combined to send prices down. The close was 0.75 to 1.35 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Wheat				
Sept.	1.63½	1.62⅝	1.62⅞	1.63½
Dec.	1.62⅝	1.61⅝	1.61¾	1.62¼
May	1.61⅛	1.59½	1.60¼	1.60⅝
July	1.52⅝	1.51⅛	1.51⅜	1.52⅛
Corn				
Dec.	1.13⅞	1.12⅝	1.13¼	1.13⅝
May	1.12	1.10⅝	1.10⅞	1.11⅜
July	1.10⅛	1.09⅝	1.09⅞	1.10⅜
Oats				
Sept.	.58½	.56⅛	.56½	.57½
Dec.	.58⅜	.57⅛	.57⅜	.58⅛
May	.58⅜	.57⅜	.57⅝	.58⅜
July	.55⅞	.54⅛	.54½	.55⅜
Rye				
Sept.	1.38⅛	1.35⅜	1.35⅝	1.38
Dec.	1.34⅛	1.30⅝	1.31¼	1.33⅝
May	1.29⅝	1.26⅛	1.27	1.29⅛
July	1.23⅞	1.20⅝	1.21¼	1.23⅛
Feed Barley				
Sept.	1.02	.98¾	.98¾	1.01⅝
Dec.	1.03½	.98¾	.98¾	1.02
May	1.03¾	1.01	1.01	1.02

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
September Wheat					
K C	1.55⅞	1.56⅞	1.56¼	1.56⅝	1.56⅛
Mpls	1.57⅛	1.58⅛	1.57⅛	1.57⅛	1.57⅝
December Wheat					
K C	1.55⅞	1.56⅛	1.55⅝	1.55½	1.55½
Mpls	1.54⅞	1.55½	1.54½	1.54½	1.55
May Wheat					
K C	1.53⅜	1.54¼	1.53	1.53	1.54¼
December Corn					
K C				1.09½	1.10⅛
September Oats					
Mpls	.53	.53½	.51⅞	.52	.52½
September Rye					
Mpls	1.30⅝	1.31¼	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.30⅝
Wpg	1.46¼	1.47⅝	1.45	1.45¼	1.46
*Wpg	1.46¼	1.47⅝	1.45	1.45¼	1.46

*October.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the department of agriculture:

Apples, bu, ill.	$4.19 to $4.25
Beans, bu, Mich.	3.25 to 3.50
Beets, bunch, ill.	.... to .03
Cabbage, cr, ill.	.75 to 1.00
Carrots, bunch, ill.	.04 to .05
Cauliflower, cr, Colo.	2.00 to 2.50
Celery, ½ cr, Mich.	3.50 to 3.75
Cucumbers, bu, Mich.	4.00 to 5.00
*Grapefruit, box, Cal.	.... to 4.85
Lettuce, cr, west.	.... to †5.12
Onions, sack, ill. yellow	1.00 to 1.10
Peas, bu, west.	3.75 to †3.87
Peppers, bu, ill.	2.50 to 3.00
Radishes, bunch, ill.	.02½ to .03
Tomatoes, baskets, ill.	.75 to 1.00
*Lemons, box, Cal.	2.25 to 6.60
*Oranges, box, Cal.	3.00 to †5.81

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended June 30.

	1945	1944
Electrolux	$ 233,645	$ 161,123
Per share	.19	.13
Six Months Ended June 30		
Beneficial Ind Loan.	2,255,354	2,065,712
Per share	.03	.94
Clark & Lamb Mfg.	415,890	255,978
Per share	2.24	1.38
Hud Bay Min & S.	†2,534,871	.....
Per share	.92	.....
Safeway Stores	3,407,586	2,773,461
Per share	.74	.88
Stewart-Warner	860,807	1,133,197
Per share	.68	.89
Tennessee Corp.	598,128	552,105
Per share	.65	.60
Transwestern Oil	1,445,002	1,131,653
Per share	1.93	1.51
United Pub Utilities	23,677	233,958
Fiscal Year Ended June 30		
Keystone Stl & Wire	1,588,308	1,487,301
Per share	2.10	1.94

†Estimated. ‡Subject to year end audit.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 20 [Special]—Fruit market prices: Peaches, Halehavens, Redhavens, Goldens, Jubilees, South Havens No 1, bu, 2 inch, $2.25@2.75; 1¾ inch, $1.75. Tomatoes, 12 qts, No. 1, $1.40 @1.80; No 2, 40@50c. Cantaloupes, bu, $2.25 @2.75; crates, $1.25@2.75. Cucumbers, slicer, bu, $3.00@4.50; pickler, 12 qts, 75c@1.25.

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, Aug. 20, 1945

Shares sold today, 310,000; year ago, 288,980; sales 1945 to date, 70,871,000; sales 1944 to date, 44,754,077.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close	Net chge.
Aero Sup B	3½	— ⅛
Air-Way El A	5⅜	— ⅛
Aireon Mfg	8¾	— ⅛
Ala Pow $ p	108½	+ 1½
Alum Co Am	42⅛	3⅜
Do p	113	— ⅝
Alum Goods	21½	+ ⅛
Am & Fgn P war	⅝	....
Am Gas & El	34⅜	— 1⅛
Am Gen 2 p	45	— ⅛
Am Gen 2½ p	52¼	— 1½
Am Light & T	22	....
Am Mfg	58⅛	— 1½
Am Maracaibo	3	— ⅛
Am Superpow	1¼	....
Do p	27⅝	— 3
Argus Inc	8½	— ⅛
Asso El Ind	8⅝	— 1⅛
Atl Cst L Co	63	— 5
Atlas Ply	21½	— 1
Ayrshire Coll	16⅝	— 1¼
Babcock & Wil	35⅛	— 1
Baldwin Loco warf	9⅞	— 1⅜
Barium Stl	4½	— ⅛
Barl & Seel A	15⅛	+ 1¼
Beaunit Mills	32	— ½
Berk & Gay Furn	2¾	....
Blue Ridge	3⅜	— ⅛
Blumenthal	19⅝	— ⅛
Bohack H p	130	— 2
Breeze Corp	15½	— 1
Brewst Aero	5	— ⅛
Brit Col Pow B	2½	— 1¼
Buf N&ZP p	28½	— ⅛
Burma Ltd	2¼	— ⅛
Burry Biscuit	4⅜	— ⅛
Can Marconi	3¼	— ⅛
Cessna Airc	3⅞	— ⅛
Chi Flex Shaft	40	+ 3
Childs p	100	— 3
Cities Service	17⅜	— 1⅛
Do p	122¼	— 1½
Claude Neon Lts	2⅞	— ⅛
Clinch Coal	41	— 1
Colonial Airl	17	— ⅛
Colum G&E p 5	93	— ⅝
Comwith & So war	1/16	— 1/32
Cons G E Bal	77½	— 2¼
Cons Mst Strs	13⅝	— ⅛
Cons Stl Corp	16⅝	— ⅛
Cons Textile	6½	....
Cont G&E pr p	21	— ⅛
Cosden Pet p	3	....
Creole Pet	24½	— 1½
Croft Brew	1¼	....
Cuban Atl Sug	26	— ⅛
Del Mich Stdgl	2	....
Diamond Shoe	28¼	— ⅛
Duro-Test	5½	— ⅛
East G&F 6 p	51½	....
East Sta p A	52	+ 1
Easy Wash MB	10⅝	....
El Bond & Sh	13	....
El Bond & Sh p	101¼	+ ¼
El P&L war	2¼	— ⅛
Elliott Co	26½	— ⅝
Equity Corp	1⅜	....
Esquire Inc	10⅝	— 1
Fairchild E&A	3¼	— ⅛
Fansteel Met	45⅛	— 3½
Fedders Mfg	44	— ½
Frank Strs	12	+ ⅛
Glen Harv	18⅜	— ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	18⅝	— ⅛
Godchaux S p	104	— 2
Goldfield Con	1	— ⅛
Graham-Paige p	30½	— 2
Gray Shol Eal	8⅝	— 1
Hecla Min	12⅛	+ ⅛
Helena Rubin	23⅝	— 1
Hoe (R) & Co A	48½	+ 1½
Humble Oil	41⅛	— ⅛
Huyler's p	32½	— 1½
Hygrade Fd	18½	— 1½
Ill Pow	20½	— 1½
Do div ct	16⅞	— ⅛
Do p	56⅝	— 1½
Indus Finan p	86	— 1
Int Hyd-El p	38⅛	— 2
Int Petrol	19⅝	....
Irving Air Ch	10	— ⅛
Jacobs F	4⅝	+ 1
Ken-Rad T&LA	34⅛	— ⅛
Kingston Prod	5	....
Kirk Lake GM	1⅜	— 1/16
Knott Corp	16½	— 1½
Lakey Fdy & M	8	....
Leonard Oil Dev	1½	....
Lone Star Gas	13⅛	— ⅛
Long Is Ltg p ct	91	+ ½
Louis L & E	7½	....
Mass Util Asso	1⅜	— ⅛
McWill Dredg	14	....
Mead John	185	+ 1⅞
Mesabi Iron	4	+ ⅛
Micromat Hone	20	+ 1¼
Mid West Corp	14½	— ⅛
Midvale	34⅜	— ⅛
Mining Corp Can	5¼	— ⅛
Miller-Wohl p	81⅜	+ ⅜
Misauri P Svc	24	— 1
Mojud Hos	17	— ⅛
Monogram Pict	3⅜	— ⅛
Mt City Cop	2	....
Wachman Corp	20	— 1½
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅞	....
Nat City Lines	17⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Fuel G	12	+ ⅛
Nebr Pow p	111	+ 1¼
NY Auc Fdsh	12½	— ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	6⅛	....
Do 1 p	106½	— 1
Nor Am Lt & Pow	3¼	— ⅛
Do p	123	— 1½
Nor Am Ray Co	37⅜	— 1⅛
Northeast Airl	14½	— ⅛
Nor Sta Pw A	17½	— ⅛
Oliver Un Fil B	32½	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw war	1⅞	— ⅛
Pantepec Oil Ven	13½	— ⅛
Pennroad	6½	— ⅛
Pa Edis 5 p	79¾	— 1
Pierce-Govern	27⅞	— 1¼
Pioneer Gold	3½	— ⅛
Piper Airc	5¼	— ⅛
Pitts & Lake E	68	....
Polaris Mng	4⅛	— ⅛
Premier Gld	1⅜	— ⅛
Pug Sd P&L	16	— ⅛
Do 5 p	108	— 1
RKO opt war	1⅞	— ⅛
Rwy & L Sec	17⅛	— ⅛
Raytheon Mfg	18	— ⅝
Red Bank Oil	2½	— ⅛
Rio Gr Val G	1¼	....
Roch G&E p D	106½	+ 1
Rotary El Stl	21½	+ 1½
Ryan Aero	6½	— 1
St. Lawrence p	20	— 2⅜
St. Regis Pap	6¾	— ⅛
Salt Dome Oil	6½	— ⅛
Seeman Bros	49	+ 1
Segal Lock & H	3	— ⅛
Selberling Rub	14¼	+ ⅛
Selby Shoe	21	— 1
Solar Aire	13¼	— 1⅛
Sonotone	3⅝	— ⅛
So Penn Oil	44	— 1½
Spencer Shoe	7½	....
St Pow & Lt	1½	....
Do p	125	+ 2
Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	—1/16
Sterchi Br Strs	12½	— ⅛
Technicolor	20	— ⅛
Textron Inc	25⅜	— ⅛
Todd Shipds	80	— 3
Transwest Oil	42½	— 1
Ulen Realiz	3	— ⅛
Unexcelled Mfg	5½	+ ⅛
Unit Lt & Rys	17⅜	— ⅛
U S Foil B	10	— ⅛
U S Int Sec	1½	....
Do p	88	— 1⅜
Unit Wall Pap	6	— 1⅛
Utah-Idaho Sug	4	....
Utah P&L p	76	— 1½
Venezuel Pet	10¼	— ⅜
Waitt & Bd A	25	— 1
West Va C&C	10⅝	— ⅜
Woodley Pet	8½	— ⅛
Wright-Harg	4	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS

As G & E 5 50	39½	— 1½
Do 5½ 77	40¾	+ ¾
Do 5 65	38½	— 1¼
Bost E 2¾ 70 A	103⅛	— ⅛
Cen St El 5½ 54	72	— 2
Do 5 57	72	— 2¼
Do 6½ 55 C xc	55	— 1½
Inters Pow 5 57	100	....
Midland V 4 63 st	70	— 1
N Eng Pow 3½ 61	104¼	+ ¼
Ohio Pow 3½ 68	106	....
P Sv Colo 3½ 64	107	....
So Cal Ed 3 65	106⅛	— ⅛
Std G&E 6 48 st	103⅞	....
Do 6 51	103⅝	— ⅛
Waldorf-Ast 5 54	66½	— ⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

Cauca Val 7 48	28½	....
Russian 6½ 1919	8¼	+ ⅜
Do 5½ 1921	7⅞	....

*Ed dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 93 cars; corn, 137; oats, 171; rye, 15; barley, 79; soybeans, 3. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
2 red	1.65½	1.63¾	1.66 @67
2 hd		1.57½@74½	
2 mx	1.63½		
	Duluth	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
1 d.n.	1.67 @69		1.65 @66

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
1 yel	1.19	1.15½	1.19¼
2 yel	1.18¼@19¼	1.17	
3 yel	1.18¼		1.18¾
4 yel	1.17¼		Minneapolis
5 yel	1.17		
2 wh	1.32¼		
3 grd	1.16½		

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
1 wh	62 @63		
2 wh	60¾@62	58 @61	53 @56
3 wh	61 @62½	56 @60½	51 @55
1 red	62	58 @61	

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.36⅝@40⅝	3.10
Duluth	1.32⅝@35⅝	3.10

BARLEY

	Malting	Feed
Chicago	1.24@30½	96@1.14
Milwaukee	1.24@30½	98@1.14
Minneapolis	98@1.31	85@ 97

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

	Payable	Stock of record
Allegheny Ludlum Stl, 40c	Sep 29	Sep 7
Bond Stores, 35c	Sep 15	Sep 4
Chicago Rivet & Machine	Sep 15	Aug 24
Christiana Securities, $23	Sep 15	Aug 27
City Ice & Fuel, 30c	Sep 29	Sep 15
Diana Stores, 25c	Sep 10	Aug 31
Du Pont, $1.25 int	Sep 14	Aug 27
Edison Bros Stores, 50c	Sep 15	Aug 30
Electric Boat, 25c	Sep 11	Aug 29
Exchange Buffet, 10c q	Sep 15	Aug 31
Fox De Luxe Brew, 12½c q	Sep 15	Sep 1
Gabriel Co, 10c	Sep 15	Sep 1
General Box, 1½% p	Oct 1	Sep 10
Gleaner Harvester, 30c	Sep 20	Sep 1
International Harv, 65c q	Oct 15	Sep 15
Joy Mfg, 20c q	Sep 10	Aug 30
Joslyn Mfg & Supply, $1	Sep 15	Aug 31
Do p, $1.50 q	Sep 15	Aug 31
Kas C P & L 36 p B, $1.50 q	Oct 1	Sep 14
Mesta Machine, 62½c	Oct 1	Sep 17
Moncgram Pic 5½ p, 13¾c	Sep 15	Sep 1
Nies-Bement-Pond, 25c	Sep 15	Sep 5
North Pa Rr, $1	Sep 10	Sep 1
Nu-Enamel, 10c	Sep 15	Aug 31
Do, 60c cum p, 15c init	Sep 15	Sep 5
Do, 50c cum p, 15c init	Sep 15	Sep 1
Peter Fox Brewing, 25c	Sep 15	Sep 1
Real Silk Hose 7% p, $1.50 q	Oct 1	Sep 15
Do, $11.75 arr	Oct 1	Sep 15
Schwitzer G&E 7% p, $1.25 q	Oct 1	Sep 15
Standard Oil (Ky), 25c ex	Sep 15	Aug 31
Travelers Insurance, $4 q	Sep 10	Aug 24
Ward Baking p, $1.75 special	Sep 28	Sep 11
Youngstown Stl Door, 25c	Sep 15	Sep 1

Int—Interim. q—Quarterly. p—Preferred init—Initial. arr—On arrears.

CASH REGISTERS WANTED

CASH!
BRIARGATE 2200
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, bric-a-brac. Assured Genteel, Courteous Treatment

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT
MANDEL BROTHERS
WILL PAY HIGH PRICES
for used Chinese and Oriental Rugs in good condition. All sizes.
Call STAte 1800, Local 536.

WE NEED FURNITURE
RUGS, STOVES, ODD PIECES, HIGH CASH PRICES PAID. COURTEOUS ATTENTION. HAYMARKET 6198.
CALL Midway 0210 and get an honest deal for your furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

AUTOMOBILE bus.—Auto dealers must sell, trade or buy cars; am retiring all used cars, equip., etc. Best loc. in Chgo. For full partl. Central 3469.

BAKERY—West suburb.; fine business; good loc. Address S C 65, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Established 11 years; 3 large rooms in shop and 5 rm apt.; all rent; all modernly equipped. Well located on south side. Owner leaving town. Address P K 354, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop for rent—4 booths. Large hotel, exc. location; small apt. available. Longbeach 6032.

BEAUTY and McLevy reducing salon—All modern equipt.; exercycle, spot, etc., $2,500. 5038 N. Sheridan. Lon. 6794.

BEAUTY Shop—Oak Parx dist. Reas. rent. Village 1725.

BEAUTY SALON—Class; beau. chrome equip.; retiring. Mulberry 2363.

BEAUTY SHOP—Due to illness. Located 51st and S. Washtenaw. Hem. 7576.

BEER distributor—Barrels and bottles; exclusive for Cook county including Chicago for 2 famous brands; same owner for last 30 yrs., who now wishes to retire; price $12,500. Including entire warehousing facilities, 2 large refrigeration units, office equipment, etc. Ordinarily it would require over $50,000 to duplicate this business. Lee & Co., 111 W. Wash. Sts. 4444.

BOWLING alley bus.—Booked solid with outstanding leagues; mod. cocktail bar and lunchrm., 8 lanes and equipt. to be bought right for a quick sale. Address P K 409, Tribune.

CAFETERIA with equipment ready to do business; 5 yr. lease on percentage basis. Small cash deposit req. Gladstone Hotel. 6200 S. Kenwood.

CLEANING AND TAILORING.
Old established business. Must sell on account of illness. Ph. Gre. 6116 or Bri. 9458.

CLEANING store and route; doing $1,700 month business. 724 W. 35th-st.

CLEANING and tailor shop—Must sacrifice; A-1 business. Haymarket 4992.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE and restaurant—On West side. With very good business. For sale. Call Mansfield 8895.

CONFECTIONERY, novelty, and school supplies—Large stock on hand; good bus.; located between 2 schools. 1606 W. 19th-st. Seeley 0409.

COUNTER lunches to pizzeria—Cook Italian foods; etc. opp. 5608 Addison, between 7-9 p. m.

CONCESSION — Couple for steam table in tavern; own business. 7101 S. State.

DAIRY, groceries, ice cream, and sandwich shop—Large volume business. Exclusive fixtures and building. Corner lot 80 x 125. Gas heat. Price $24,000 $13,000 cash. Terms as rent.
Address X C 560, Tribune.

DAIRY and ice cream store, priced for quick sale; 5917 W. Little White Cottage.

DANCING school for sale—Good loc. in Oak Park; well est. Ph. Village 3010.

DRESSMAKING—Will sell, alter, or wind nets $100 wk.; can double; pr. $1,500. Huber & Rond Co. Sup. 3448.

DRUG store—S. side; inc. $80,000 yrly. Exc. 25 yrs. Priced right for quick sale. Owner retiring. Associated Bus. Brokers, 1525 E. 53d. But. 1144.

DRUG store—Gary, Ind.; long estabd.; good bus., colored clientele; good lease, or will sell bldg.; owner retiring. Address N F 537, Tribune.

DRUG store—$55,000 yearly bus. Carry liquor. Owner leav. city. Rav. 10166.

DRY cleaning and tailoring store—N. W. suburb; well est.; high class clientele. Address Y 263, Tribune.

FOOD shop—Excellent location; ref. business; modern refrig. terms; rent $40. 1019 E. 52d-street.

FUR and tailor shop—Priced reasonable. 3710 Broadway. Lin. 5020.

GARAGE BUSINESS—FULLY EQUIP'D. 24 HR. 2 MAN. LAKE-ST. GAS CLEAR.

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION — 1400 Garfield-blvd.; doing nice business. Phone Prospect 4132.

GAS station—S. E. corner Cicero-Race; good location; conveyor wash rack; 2 inside grease pits. Estebrook 1814.

GAS stations for rent—Good gallonage. Feldman Petroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt. Harrison 3500.

GENERAL store and locker plant—Situated in a pleasant, prosperous village in Northcentral Wisconsin. Sales and profits highest in history of store. Complete stock fixtures and building with living quarters for $15,000.
Address B 19, Tribune.

GENERAL merchandise, cigar and cigaret store—On Northwest side. Established 32 years; must be sold to clear estate; also 6 room apartment above store for rent. Call Bru. 2242 or Stor. 2035.

GRAVEL business—Large deposit of high grade gravel, drag line, crane, shovel, loader, washing plant, conveyors, loading bins, stone crushers; a going business, near large post-war development; should pay for itself in short time; owner can not operate; a trade for land or income; price $40,000; if looking for a money maker see this. Joe R. Goldsmith, 610 S. Clinton-st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

GROCERY STORE—Well estab.; very fd. loc. n. w. side; exc. propty.; gd. living bus.; liv. qtrs.; 2 sty. gar. Wel. 3502.

GROCERY—Near Campbell and Hirsch; sales over $3,000 per mo. Cal. 2164.

GROC. candy, cigars, etc.; gd. bus.; liv. qtr.; barg. 3302 W. Chicago-av.

GROC.-delic.—So. side, nr. 3 schools. Doing exc. bus. Call Republic 4233.

GROC. and mt. mkt., and 3 flats—Stock, fix., gd. stk.; $17,000. Cap. 7300.

GROCERY — Fine fixt., stock; $1,500; living quarters htd. Capital 7200.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

GROCERY and delicatessen—Large stock and all electric equipment. Excellent location. Doing excellent business. Leaving for Wisconsin; $8,500. No shoppers. 1338 East 70th-street.

GROCERY and market—Northwest side, with bldg., 6 rooms, mod. store, equipment; restricted neighborhood; estab. 25 years. Retiring. Central 5326, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

GROC., fruit and veg.; good business and location; short hrs., no Sundays, fine for opt.; approx. pr. $3,000, cash only; no shoppers. 958 N. Karlov.

GROCERY with 4 rms. and bath—Est. 25 yrs.; bldg., stock, fixtures; near Diversey and Oak Park. Nat. 9070.

GROCERY and market—Well established, west suburb. Gold mine for gd. butcher. Address N P 525, Tribune.

GROCERY—No competition; 4 living rms. in rear; good stock, etc.; low rent going bus. Shapiro, 1215 S. California.

GROCERY, delicatessen—Mod. fixtures, 2 rms. in rear; well estab. Hud. 0759.

GROCERY and delicatessen at sacrifice—Call Drexel 4489 for particulars.

HAMBURGER shop — Small; ideal for couple; selling account of illness. Haymarket 4700.

HARDWARE store with corner lot and 30x58 garage in rear; for quick sale, $13,000. At 3737 W. 51st-st.

HOBBY bicycles, model supplies—Large stock; established 20 yrs.; leaving for Florida; quick sale $2,950.
Miller's, 6755 N. Clark.

HOTEL—Small, exclusive 28 rm. hotel in Hyde Park; 2 stores, 3 bths.; 10 all rms.; homelike atmosphere; bldg. and furnishings; $15,000 cash required. I. C. trans. Phone Dor. 0031 for appt.

HOTEL—81 rms., 31 pr. baths. Inc. $1,365. Rt. $400, 10 yrs. Req. $6,000.
MORRIS R. DE VOSKIN & CO.
1028 W. Madison, Suite 1005. Sta. 9801.

HOTEL—Modern, 30 rms., 20 baths; must sell. Address N N 352, Tribune.

LIQUOR store and bar—Good fixtures; cor. loc. Grand store for couple desiring a substantial business. Please do not call if you are a shopper. Seley 5102.

LUNCH room, living quarters—Reasonable. Hemlock 8917.

LUNCHRM.—1 st. counter, 20 at tables; 4 rm. apt. rent, store. Rad. 6801.

MEN'S HAT STORE—1944 profit over $4,000; easily doubled if furnishings are added. $4,800 full price. Terms to responsible party. Web. 1997 Kaplan, 3000 W. Roosevelt-rd.

MILK route—Doing gd. bus.; sell to priv. party only. Address P K 371, Tribune.

NEEDLEWORK shop — Crochet threads, greeting cards, etc.; large store, steam heat, living quarters. Established business. 5423 W. North-av.

NIGHT CLUB—Brand new fixtures; beautiful; on West side; business very good. For sale. Call Mansfield 8895.

PATENTS—Inventor A-1 mechl. engs. has very unusual meritorious, small screw mach. products; more under devel.; unlim. field; royalty or sell; rare opport.
ADDRESS H 309, TRIBUNE.

PET shop—Must sell; leaving city; reasonable. Mansfield 0809.

PHOTO shop—With photo booth; recording machine showing $200 a week profit. After 2 p. m. week days. Kev. 3840.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Active practice of prominent eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist with modern office in Loop Chicago and suburbs will sell either or both practices, records and equipment in excellent condition. Address N P 477, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — With equipment; on super-highway; near Buick plant; living quarters rear; 4 rm. furn. apt. 2d floor; near Buick plant; long lease; daily income $40. Price for all $4,000. Phone Franklin Park 3347, after 12:30.

RESTAUR. or hamburger stand—Adj. fav. Part. equip.; factory dist.; 3 rear living rms.; htr.; $50 mo. cash full price. $500 At L and r. p. rls. 1807 Wilmot.

RESTAURANT—For business and hi school dist., fully equpd.; must sell, ill health; at $2,750, cash only. Wen. 0793

REST.—Mech. acct. sick; 4 apt.; rr.; reas. rt. 1536 N. Wabansia, Arm. 10514.

RIDING academy — Livery horses and boarders. Lease includes large house, barn, pastures; excellent location.
PHONE BRUNSWICK

— ROOMS — ROOM AND BOARD —

— ROOMS — ROOMS WANTED —

— ROOMS — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS —

— ROOMS — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED —

— ROOMS — ROOMS TO SHARE —

— HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS —

— WANTED TO RENT —

— REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPTY —

— REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS. —

— REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPTY —

— REAL ESTATE—HOUSES —

— REAL ESTATE—VACANT —

— REAL ESTATE—SUBURBS—NORTH SHORE HOMES —

— REAL ESTATE—SUBURBS—NORTH —

— REAL ESTATE—SUBURBS—SOUTH —

— REAL ESTATE—SUBURBS—W. —

— REAL ESTATE—SUBURBS—WEST —

— TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS —

— INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES —

— MISCELLANEOUS —

— BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES —

— BEVERAGES —

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

AUSTIN—This unusual central Austin 7 apt. was built by a careful owner with meticulous care for a permanent home and combines both luxurious living quarters for owner and income from apartments. Has four large 5 rm. apts. and two 6 rm. Hot water [stoker] heat; fine location on wide deep lot. Now selling to close estate. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $55,000, may consider small trade.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
Aus. 1680. 5637 W. Lake-st. Vil. 8100.

AUSTIN—Beautiful modern brick 10 apt. bldg. nr. Washington-blvd. 7-4s, 3-5s, 18 yrs. inc. $6,396. MRS. MARCOTT.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake. Op. eves., Sun. Aus. 7708

BELMONT-DOWNERS GROVE
Inspect model $6,000 rancho home—Basement furnace, garage; shopping schools, churches, swim. pool. C. B. & Q
Write 77 W. Washington-st., Rm. 512.

BELMONT-DOWNERS GROVE
Available 4-5-6 room house, close to schools, churches, C. B. & Q
Write 77 W. Washington-st., Rm. 512.

BERWYN
Owner moving to Washington offers immediate possession modern brick 2 flat, 5-5 inclosed porches; wide lot; 2 car garage. It is a sacrifice. Don't wait—call Mr. Tillman.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, R. 2421. Ran. 4260.

BERWYN—2309 S. HOME-AV.
Open for inspection 6-9 p. m.
5 rm. brick, large rms., excel. cond. thruout. Price $10,500. Ber. 116.

BERWYN—Large residential lot on s. w. cor. Riverside-dr. and Kenilworth-av. Call after 6 p. m. Ber. 3961.

CICERO—Beautiful 6 rm. brick home; 4 yrs. old; [prewar material]; corner; large rms., all fenced in; steel kitchen cab.; tile bath; 2 car brick garage; overhead doors. For sale by owner. Priced right for quick possession. 3448 S. 61st-ct. Cicero, Cicero 5155.

CICERO—6 rm. brick, income bung.—2 rm. apt. in bsmt., 2 modern baths, H. W. heat; 2 car gar.; 2 blocks to Douglas L. sta. Only $10,500.
HADRABA, 6847 Cermak, Berwyn 116.

CICERO—2 flat and store; brick; furnace heat; 4 car brick garage; $6,500.
1320 S. Cicero, 2d floor.

CLARENDON HILLS

Have sev. beau. large lots, some with trees and within walking distance to depot; close to school, stores; all improv. in and paid. Now selling these lots with clear title for less than cost of improv. In fine community surrounded by beau. homes. Can be purchased for cash or on terms.
Don't wait—answer today!
Address M A 596, Tribune.

DOWNERS GROVE

Inspect model 8 room Cape Cod—Basement, furnace, garage, grape arbor, chickens, garden, schools, churches, shop. bus. C. B. & Q. $5,750
Write 77 W. Washington-st., Rm. 512.

DOWNERS GROVE

New Five Room Modern Home—Ten acres. Immediate possession. Terms.
Write 77 W. Washington-st., Rm. 512.

ELMHURST COMMUNITY

Must sell mod., 5 rm. home and garage; ideally locs., schools, shopping, bus, stopping, etc. Easy terms after modest down payment. Also have model 6 rm. brick home and garage. Open for inspection. Ask about this. Phone Mr. Kuhnel. Fri. 2847. WEEK DAYS ONLY.

ELMHURST 6 ROOM BRICK.
This modern home is just 1 yr. old; has full basmt.; $37 mo. after down pymt. For det. 100 N. La Salle, Rm. 1009.

ELMHURST—6 rm. home for quick sale. Terms. Block from 514, 100 N. La Salle, or phone Franklin 2842.

ELMHURST—Large lots; improvements: restricted; transp., schools, shopping.
Address N P 328, Tribune.

ELMHURST—Modern 6/6 for country 4 rm. bungalow; lrg. lot; $3,300.

GLEN ELLYN—Sept. possession of this 4-bedrm. home, stoker heated, firepl., attchd. attached gar., screened porch, door; newly conditioned. You will like it at $13,500.
STOCKBURGER, REALTOR.
546 Crescent-blvd., Glen Ellyn 345.

NEAR HINSDALE

3 acres rolling land; restricted; ideal for small estate; sell cheap on terms to resp. party. Address S L 283, Tribune.

LA GRANGE PARK

100x132 FEET.
In exclusive residential area; all improvements paid in full; your opportunity to locate in this fine neighborhood; on land at less than ½ cost; only $40 per foot; 3 blocks to
WM. JOERN & SONS,
900 Ogden-av. La Grange, Ill.
Edgewood Park Office.

LA GRANGE—Buy—3 three bedrm. home on large landscaped lot; sun rm. and fireplace; $40 mo. after down payment. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., 100 N. La Salle, Rm. 1009. Tel. Franklin 2842. LT-305. Frs. 2842.

LA GRANGE—OUT OF TOWN OWNER. Must sell. 5 rm. bung., tile kit. and bath; stove and refrig.; 2 car gar. Immed. poss. Close to transp. Priced right.
Phone Riverside 6439.

LA GRANGE BARGAIN

8 rm. home; pr. $4,950; mo. paymets. $40 after dn. paymt. For appt. write Box 241, Suite 300, 219 S. La Salle.

LA GRANGE bargain—5 rooms, enclosed front porch; 2 car gar.; terms to resp. party. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept. LT-300, 100 N. La Salle-st.

LA GRANGE—6 rm. home; large living-dining rm. comb.; 3 bedrms.; nursery; mod. kit.; lot 50x133. La Grange 1997.

LA GRANGE—4 rm. brk. home, 2 yrs. old; all conv.; $6,750. Ga. 5857.

LISLE—20x20 frame cottage; elec., run. wat., oak trees; other features; 1 mile to Burl. R. R. $2,800 cash. Write Mrs. Stake, 7211 Stewart-av.
LOMBARD

FOR SALE BY OWNER

6 RM. COLONIAL—$39 MO.

This home is in A-1 condition. Has firepl., furnace, stoker ht.; lge. closets; down paymt. reqrd. from responsible party. For appt. contact agent.
A. J. Lewis Co., 29 S. La Salle.

OAK PARK—BRICK 2 APT.
6-6 rms. with htd. sunrooms [or slpg. porches]; 2 tiled baths in each apt.; tiled kitchens, 2 car gar. Our exclusive at $20,000.
VAN DOREN REALTY,
419 South-blvd., Oak Pk. Village 9220.

Brick 8 apt. bldg. Choice location; Taxyan heat. Income $5,580. Price $54,000. Will you be the owner of this property? Call Al Thorsen, Hemlinger Way Org., Austin 1746 or Euclid 3400.

OAK PARK—4 bedroom residence; carpeted downstairs; beautiful sun parlor; steel cabinet tile bath. Near all schools and transportation. Price $14,500. Immediate possession. 538 N. Ridgeland. Euclid 5360.

OAK PARK [N.]—Beau. 8 rm. stucco res.; idsc. 82 ft. lot; lge. firepl., oil heat, insl. ven. blinds; 2 baths, pwdr. rm., bedrms. Value, $30,000; price $20,000. VILLAGE 1670.

OAK PK.—Beau. large lot; centrally loc.; Taryan ht. immed. occup. 8 rms. Owner sell $15,000. Village 0330; eve. 0336.

OAK PARK—2 flt. brk. 6-6; h. w. ht.; gar.; A-1 cond. and loc.; move in; $12,800, worth more. Euclid 2914.

OAK PK.—2 m.-l.-f.; exc. cond.; cabinet kit.; stove; refrig.; insul.; oil heat; trans. Priced to sell. Village 1920.

OAK PK. [North]—6 rm. res.; oil heat. New roof. Garage. Possession in 30 days. Price $9,750. Mansfield 7760.

OAK PARK—2 flats, 4&2 N. Austin-blvd.; value $10,500; make offer. Aust. 8507.

RIVER FOREST—Splendid 6 rm. bungalow; beautiful yard; lge. lot. Immed. poss. $11,000. Geo. Rehbein, Forest 1703-R, 6-8 p. m.

RIVER FOREST MANOR—45x125; nr. North-av.; barg. $7750. Amb. 3878.

VILLA PARK — $4,000 home can be built on this large 50x181 fully improved homesite, ½ block from school, close to trans., shopping. Write Mr. Allen, 100 N. La Salle, Room 1009.
VILLA PARK.
8 rms. at real bargain price in today's market. Terms to right party.
S. Parry Rm. 514, 100 N. La Salle.

VILLA PARK—Comf. 7 rm. frame hse.; redec. inside and out; gar.; chick. hse., fruit trees; $9,500. 713 Riverside.

WESTCHESTER HOMES.
5 and 6 rms., nr. schls., elec., shop. $40 mo. up after dn. pay. And. 3048.

WESTMONT—8 rm. cottage; well built; furn. or unfurn.; 4 blks. to transp.; schools and C.B.&Q. transp.; lot 90x156. Ideal spot for children; $8,500. 428 So. Cass, Downers Grove 5763M.

WHEATON

I represent the title owners of 78 beau. lge. lots; some heavily wooded; in fine residential section; good restricted neighborhood; 4 blks. to sta.; gas, elec., water, sidewalks, concr. streets in and paid. Will sacrifice for price less than cost of improv. $240 down, bal. $20 per mo. on each. FHA approved. Write for details.
Address M A 582, Tribune.

WILLOW SPRING-ROAD.
Size 200x590 ft.; cor. location; double road frontage on 2 paved roads; block loop transp.; sacrifice on terms.
Address P K 93, Tribune.

OGDEN-AV.-LISLE

$4,800. 5 rms., bsmt., bath. Lot 100x210; 2 car gar. $1,500 down, bal. $40 mo. Write 77 W. Washington, 512.

4-5 ROOM HOMES

West of Harlem-av.; near school, good trans.; payments $25-$35 month plus down payment. CENTRAL 5037.

ALMOST 4 acres south of Hinsdale on slope of hill; 4 rm. cott.; $1,975; must have $400 down payment. $25 month
Address N M 578, Tribune.

SLOPING parcel—Ideal for home on main commuting route 200x210 ft.; in nr. La Grange and fine park; sell cheap on easy pmts. Address X B 156, Tribune.

COZY 4 rm. home—On lovely landscaped lot; good trans.; finest west suburban location; $30 month after down paymt
Call Andover 2314.

4 YR. OLD 5 ROOM HOME.
Face brick & stuccoed lot; in Elmwood Park; good down payment; $45 mo
Andover 3044.

PLANS for our forthcoming building program of 80 homes, 23 min. transp. from loop, are now ready. Briar Crest Homes, Dept. VT415, 100 N. La Salle.

4 RM. COTTAGE, $1,995.
On ¼ acre rich soil; suit. for fruits, garden, chickens; $20 mo. after down pymt. Box 20, 10 N. Clark, Rm. 1201.

6 RM. HSE.—1 blk. from trans., schools, church, and stores. Has attached garage. $27 per mo. after down payment. Write M. Baum, 176 W. Adams, Rm. 1132.

$350 DOWN—4 room house; a handy man can live there while finishing; monthly paymts. to suit; reliable party; near Elmhurst. Independence 6079.

4 RM. HOUSE—$35 MONTH
In built-up sec. nr. city limits; lge. lot; conv. down payment. CENTRAL 5037.

COTTAGE—$1,095

Share ride from city limits; nr. school and bus. $200 down. Central 5037.

5 ROOM BRICK—Only $8,500; 4 yrs. old; modern kitchen; landscaped lot; reas. terms. Call Andover 3045.

DON'T BUY acreage West until you see our 1 to 5 acre bargs. Send for prices.
Address S L 287, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE Western Springs for best buys—Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

A FAMILY

should be happy, healthy, and feel secure on this beautiful home location of about 6 acres, with some large trees, near fine steam transp., good schools, a pretty river; in one of our quaintest west suburbs; a real American neighborhood. To the right buyer, convenient, easy payments will be arranged and the price for all is only a little more than the cost of a good city lot.
Address X B 157, Tribune.

ACRE BARGAINS

9 acres	$3,780
7 acres	2,950
3½ acres	1,950
3 acres	1,800
2½ acres	1,050

All on good road; some high, rolling land; some level but not low. Terms to suit; 10% discount for cash.
Address L K 583, Tribune.

OVER 5 acres cornering on 3 roads—Has beautiful spot in front for building site with beautiful view, slopes to rear with fine rich bottom land, well drained; Bluebird bus transp.; has splendid speculative possibilities; can be bought at bargain on convenient easy terms by responsible party.
Address S L 281, Tribune.

HILLTOP

Not quite 2½ acres beautiful high building spot, sloping to rear; near finest suburb West Side; close-in transp.; fine new paved road. Fine family location. Sell cheap on terms.
Address P K 94, Tribune.

LIVE

on this lovely 150x300 ft. homesite, near Chicago and North Western steam transp., shopping distance; Catholic and public schools; sell for $900; $180 cash, $15 mo.; just off main state highway. Address S L 279, Tribune.

150X300 FEET

Only $900; small payt. down, $15 mo.; a rustic location, near beaut. western suburb. Short walk to Du Page river; fine loop transportation.
Address P K 95, Tribune.

NATURE LOVERS

who appreciate real beauty, see this 733x233 ft.; equal to 7 building locations, looking into a gorgeous forest preserve; 2 blks. transp.; restricted to nice homes; few locations match this for natural beauty. Address S L 285, Tribune.

NEAR WHEATON

Nearly 5 acres with beautiful view; only 2 blocks to main auto highway; conv. to loop transp.; will sell cheap and allow responsible buyer 5 years to pay.
Address S L 466, Tribune.

OVER 2 acres in restricted community of fine homes and good neighbors; large trees surround the location; good schools and transportation. A fine, quiet, peaceful spot to bring up a family. The price is cheap, $300 cash starts you.
Address S L 289, Tribune.

ON A HILL

About 2 acres; fine scenic location for a home, with splendid view; good transp.; paved road; protective covenants; bargain, terms. Address X B 158, Tribune.
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.
6 rm. home with gar.; 50x150 ft. landscaped lot; $1440 mo. after $400 dn. payment. Ex. transp., schools, etc. Briar Crest Homes, Dept. ET-106, 100 N. La Salle-st. Frs. 2842.

SEE the homes in this beau. tree lined west suburb and you, too, will want to build your home there on large, fully improved homesites. No assessments. Briar Crest Homes, Dept. ET-500, 100 N. La Salle-st.

ROOSEVELT-ROAD

Over 4 acres; near fine estate; Wheaton area; sell cheap; convenient easy terms.
Address X B 177, Tribune.

6 RM. house—2 up, unfinished; garage; beau. location; 1 blk. stores, trans., etc.; venet. blinds; all tile; payments incl. taxes, princ., int., insurance, $35 per mo. att. dn. paymt. Write to Box 1193, 176 W. Adams.

$345 DOWN—Small farm; concrete rd.; bus passes door; near Westchester [. Handyman's family can live there while remodeling. Balance terms.
Address P K 130, Tribune.

6 ROOM HOME.
In beautiful sub. tree lined suburb, ½ hour to loop transp. Has all amenities fully improved. $600 dn. Room 514, Dept. ET107, 100 N. La Salle-st.

MODEL 8 RM. BRICK.
Open for insp. only by appt. Has gar., full bsmt. and newest features. $400 dn. on fully imp. homesite. Briar Crest. Rm. 514, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2842.

HOT SPRINGS.

About 2½ acres; ideal spot to build; high location with gentle roll. Sell cheap on easy payments to responsible buyer. Address S L 464, Tribune.

4-5-6 RM. homes—Occ. 30-60 days; small dn. pay Baum 176 W Adams. R 1132

REAL ESTATE — MISCELLANEOUS

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Nr. Walkerton, Ind., makes an ideal rest home, 4th car from Chi. 4½ acres, 8 rm. hse., 2 baths, stoker, nicely furn. Garden, orchard, poultry bldgs., beautiful lawn, bathing beach, guests cottage. All for $20,000, cost over $60,000.
Mr. Kimball,
BAIRD & WARNER,
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern home in County seat; 14 rooms, 2 baths, automatic forced air heat; fireplace; lge. glassed porches; beautiful lawns; 2 story 3 car garage.
A magnificent private home or can be used as income property. Ideal for convalescent home. Available Sept. 1.
Write Roland Miller, 524 Water-st., Allegan, Mich.

FARMS FOR LA GRANGE.

Beautiful sidehill home location; size 197x496 ft. [over 2 acres]; near fine Forest Preserve; bargain; terms.
Address N M 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE by owner—Country home. 7 acres or more on state highway near E. shore Lake Mich. E. E. Schelmann, 1110 Hamilton-dr., Fort. Wayne, Ind.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY

Illinois

PEACE—PLEASURE
HEALTH—HAPPINESS
CHICAGO THRESHOLD
You will find these homes at
Beautiful
LILYMOOR BEACH
[CHAIN O' LAKES REGION]
36 miles N.W. of Chicago, 1 hour by train, car or bus.

$100 DOWN ON HOMESITE

INSPECTION INVITED.
[1] 3 RM. CARPENTER BUILT COTTAGE includ. 50x100 lot. Pr. $1,675, down pay. $475, bal. $15 mo.
[2] LOG CABIN, 4 rms.; wooded, adjoins fine fishing lake, swimming, hunting, and horseback. Pr. $2,150, $350 down. [A hide-away setting.]
[3] A YEAR ROUND CORNER 5 RM. LAKE HOME, all city conven. and fenced in. Nicely landscaped. Pr. $5,250, $1,000 down. Low taxes—no assessments.
[4] MCHENRY COUNTY TAVERN. Overlooks lake and hiway, living qtrs., bar equip. and property included in sale. Going business [owner retiring.]
THESE ARE EXCLUSIVE OFFERINGS.
COME OUT TODAY
Take route U. S. 12 [Rand-rd.] north to Rt. 120, then left on 120—2½ mi.
Inquire tract office at Village Hall.
FRANK SAMPSON & CO.
Bank Bldg., 3424 Lawrence-av., Chicago.
Key. 2060 or McHenry 667-R-2.

NEW 5 rms.—Year round river front, with 2 lots and picket fence, on Fox river in Cold Springs; 3 large bedrms., 1 extra large living rm. with natural fireplace, screened in porch, big kitchen, big pantry, tiled bath and dinette; bathrm. with shower; nicely landscaped; 1 hr. to loop; N. W. train. $12,000. 10th hse. to right. Dea. 2430.

COZY LAKE COTTAGE—8 rms.; interior finished; glazed porch; at close in lake; commuting distance; good train service. $2,200; $400 down, balance monthly. Box 2, Rm. 905, 111 W. Monroe.

60x135 FT. lake lot—In property fronting on 3 lakes; gd. bathing, boating, fishing; 1 hr. to loop. Only $150. E-Z tms. Address X C 278, Tribune.

ISLAND Lake—Corner lot 31, block 6, hds. at cost. $500. Private owner. Address Downers Grove Tribune or Lon. 6953.

ROUND LAKE—2 lots; across from R. R. and stores. Address S C 139, Tribune.

5 AC.—Right on Lake Mich.; 40 mi. n. of Chgo.; barg. Address Y 318, Tribune.

Indiana

40 TRAINS DAILY, AT LAKE MICH.—$15 per mo. will buy large family cabin on large lot with trees; huge liv. rm. with cobblestone fireplace; bunk beds will sleep 5; run. water, elec.; $1,795 total price with small down payment. Write Lake Shore Properties, Box 367, Michigan City, Ind.

LAKE front cottage—Koontz Lake, with boat, $3,000; partially furnished, including bottled gas stove, electric pump, inside and out law; huge living room with 2 folding cots will sleep 4; bedrm., kitchen. J. Donnelly, R. R. 3, Box 160-F, Walkerton, Ind.

WATER FRONT LOT

Must sacrifice heavily wooded, almost acre in size; short walk to town and railroad; finest fishing, swimming, and hunting; 2 hour ride Chicago.
Address N P 429, Tribune.

RAILROAD land grant lands 64-$5 per acre; good tillable land adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns and markets. Send for booklet No. 1. Soo Line Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR sale—300 A. Dairy Farm in Dane Co., Wis., 12 miles South of Madison, on main hwy; good productive dairy farm; fair bldgs.; water cups in barn; electricity in all bldgs.; priced right for quick sale. Write Box 149, Oregon, Wis.

360 ACRE farm—Near Baraboo, Wis. Good bldgs. Electricity. Sell with or without stock. $35,000 to $40,000.
PHONE OWNER, DAVIS 6523.

280 A. Chippewa County Dairy Farm—Modern bldgs.; good soil; spring creek; timber. $23.50 per A. Terms.
Address Y 447, Tribune.

TWIN Lakes—4 rm. furn. cott.; all conv. Frigidaire, boat, restr. Alb. 3973.

40 ACS.—Nr. town; stock, crops, mach. Gd. bldgs., silo. $3,800. Cap. 0230.

Miscellaneous

STROUT'S FARM CATALOG.
The BIGGEST—larger than ever! 132 pages—1,263 bargains, Florida, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, California, Oregon, and 39 other states. MAILED FREE. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago 3. State 7975.

FARM Bargain Catalog—7 states FREE. Special service for those who state requirements and payment plan in first letter. United, 7-KH South Dearborn-street STate 7975

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FOR best results list with us. Get the benefit of our many offices with an active sales force.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, R. 2421. Ran. 4260.

WANTED—By private party, north side business property or light manufacturing building. Give full particulars. Quick action if priced right.
ADDRESS S C 119, TRIBUNE.

HAVE more than 100 buyers for bungalows and 2 flats—North or Northwest.
METROPOLITAN REALTY,
4102 Milwaukee. Mulberry 1212.

VACANT in Devon-Western or Lincoln-wood sect. Will pay cash. Bri. 2334.
John T. Wheeler & Co., 2634 Devon.

WANTED in Oak Park—Residence, 2, 6 or 12 apts. for cash. Bruno Martin, 741 N. La Salle.

WANT TO BUY—4 or 5 rm. summer cottage on lake about 50 mi. from Chicago.
Address P K 500, Tribune.

SOUTH side house, bungalow or apt. building. Beverly 0814.

CAN sell your large apt. bldg. or small home quickly for cash. Des. 1770.

30 OR 40 ft. lot S. of 87th-st. for cash.
Address A 88, Tribune.

GET highest prices for r. est. now. Quick action is our motto. Capitol 7200.
SELL YOUR HOUSE TODAY.
CALL CENTRAL 2470 NOW.

CASH BUYERS for your S. S. property. Mrs. Taylor, Plaza 1244.

5 OR 6 room home, n. w. side; good location. Avenue 8911.

WANT 2 or 3 flat—N. or N. W.; close to trans.; cash. Address N P 108, Tribune.

5 RM. house in Washington Hghts. Address Y 361, Tribune.

HAVE cash buyers—South side properties. McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-st. Wen. 1844.

REAL ESTATE WANTED —

WANT TO SELL?

Will list homes and apt. bldgs. on south side. List your property with us for quick sale.
THE A. & A. REALTY CO.
71 E. 79TH-ST. HUDSON 1860.

HAVE CASH BUYERS

We Want Homes and Apt. Bldgs.
List Your Property Now.
Longbeach 7150.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5139 N. Clark.

We have buyers for No. Side residence and apt. bldg. properties. Prompt appraisal service without obligation.
WM. C. HEINEMANN CO.
10 S. LA SALLE-ST. RAND. 2347.

HAVE cash buyers for your home or 2 apt., north of Belmont; will pay best price. Quick action. Campe, Lon. 1239.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—

ALL REBUILT—New inside; 22 mod. unfurn. apts. Rents $9,900 priv.; nets $3,600 pr. over all. Exch. $35,000 equity smaller, clear bldg. or some cash and cheap lands. See Janitor.
Philip, bant., 1217-19 E. 44th-pl.

680 ACRES—Alfalfa black loam farm, clear of mtge., N. E. Mississippi. Price $50,000. Consider exch. for clear Chicago property.
BRICK STORE BLDG., Main-st., Milton, Iowa. Pr. $10,000. Consider trade for something clear and near Chicago.
Maj. Brown, Ken. 7915-6. 1-2 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTG'S.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
4, 4½, and 5% monthly and semi-annual payments; South Side property.
CALL MR. PEARSON, Republic 5000.
JOHN McCARTHY & CO., 2406 W. 63d.

MORTGAGES MADE.
Conventional and FHA.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Beesley Realty & Mtge. Co., Inc.
4219 Irving Park. Fen. 2726.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on good south side improd. property. Give full details.
W. L. SHARP & CO. 237 W. 63D-ST.

MONEY TO LOAN up to 80% of value old or new bldgs. Low rate, Sts. 5802.

50% LOANS Made Quickly—No delays. Banach, 2131 W. Roosevelt-rd. Haym. 4523.

BROOMELL BROS. — First mortgages. Prompt action. Randolph 9121.

CASH FOR SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY.
DEHNING, 605 W. 63d-st. Wen. 0688.

WE help you buy your home if you have not enough cash to pay dn. Des. 3010.

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For Sale

750—BALDWIN SOUTHWARK
TRIPLE ACTION, HYDRAULIC DRAWING PRESS, SPECIALLY SUITED FOR AUTO. AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES.
EXCELLENT CONDITION. BED SIZE, 8'X12'.
COMPLETE FOR PRODUCTION OPERATION.
TRIPLE ACTION CONSISTS OF 3 UNITS: 1 OUTER SLIDE FOR HOLDING BLANK.
2 INNER SLIDE FOR FORMING OPERATION.
DAYLIGHT INNER, 80 TONS.
DAYLIGHT OUTER, below 110": STROKE 37": CAP. 600 TONS.
CAP. OF DIE CUSHION, 600 TONS.
SPEED IS CAP. OF 360 STROKES PER HOUR.
MOTOR 300 H. P., 440 VOLTS, 600 CYC., 3 PH.
DRAWINGS WILL BE FURNISHED. PRESS IN OPERATION CONDITION; INSPECTION INVITED. BARGAIN.

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MILLS INDUSTRIES, INC.,
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FOR FACTORY—STORE—OFFICE
24 IN. 3 ALUMINUM BLADES
heavy chromium stand adjustable to any heights. Thermetron protected ¼ h. p. motor. All current positions; no priority necessary. limited stock.
1583 Mdse. Mart. Del. 8757.

NEW FANS

Just arrived, 18" and 24" floor models, heavy chrome stands, adjustable to any height, ¼ h. p. Westinghouse motor. GUARANTEED. LIMITED STOCK.
4160 MILWAUKEE-AV. KIL. 1642

STEEL
COLD ROLLED ROUNDS.
THE JACOBSON CO.
324 S. HALSTED-STREET.
CAN. 0620.

NEW—IN STOCK.
ELECTRIC MOTORS
Single and three phase.
ALLIED MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
548 W. MONROE. FRE. 9874.

1 WARNEY Swasey hand screw machine, [1], motorized, some accessories. 105 S. 1st, Dundee, Illinois. Phone Dundee 82.

1 LOGAN lathe and attachment, 1 Marrell hack saw No. 2; 1 h. p., single phase motor, 900 r. p. m. 4246 W. Melrose-st.

FANS

16" OSCILLATING FANS
Also 12" floor circulators. Sup. 2852.

NO. 1 Greenfield external grinder; 5 in. turning, 12 in. between; authorized for D.C. Central 0636. Week-days.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Hydr. lift, grease gun, fast charger, welder, wheel aligner, brake riveter, work benches. Cra. 2302.

FOR Sale—1 only, highly recommended 18"x10 ft. lathe, all separates. Austin 9815 after 3 p. m.

CISCO engine lathe 16x8. Quick change, 5 h. p. motor with drive-all. Miller's Machine Shop, 1614 W. Lake-st.

5 SOUTH BEND bench lathes, $75 each. Between 8 a. m. and 12 noon, 2144 N. Western-av.

MILLING MACHINES.
No. 1 vertical, No. 1 and No. 2 horizontal. Apply 2644 N. Maplewood-av.

6 POSITION self-indexing TURRETS for Atlas or Logan in stock. 13 S. Clinton. Central 1642.

CIRCULATING Fans—Exhaust fans, 18, 20, 24 inch, 1-2 speeds. Somoner Electric Co., 837 W. Madison.

18"x91—Quick change rear lathe; taper att.; motor driven; comp. equip. See in operation. 2826 W. Walnut-st.

ELECTRO plating generator, 1525 amp. cap. with 5 h. p. 3 phase motor. Mutt Electrical Mfg. Co., 4233 W. Lake.

TWO No. 2 Dalzen thread grinders; bargain, for quick sale.
Address N F 494, Tribune.

BOILER—35 h. p. vertical, 125 lb. test. 2500 W. 21st.

SINGER Electric Sewing Machine for window shade work. Call 2306.

New Logan lathe with taper attachment, motor. Central 5825.

STENOTYPE MACHINE—NEARLY NEW. FULLMAN 1253.

100 LINCOLN are welders. Gas or elec. drive. Greer, 460 S. State. Har. 8070.

PRESSING Machine—Hoffman; 1st class condition. $225 cash. Dorchester 5604.

1 IMPROVED world labeling machine—Semi-automatic; in good shape. 1462.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used, rebit. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340

AIR COMPRESSORS—1 to 10 H. P. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

STEAM unit heaters; gas-fired heaters for heating factories. Conley, And. 4559.

Wanted

WILL PAY TOP VALUE
Reliable firm wants Punch Presses, Shears, Brakes, Milling and Screw machines, Lathes between 9-6 p. m.
Address P K 535, Tribune.

LARGE tonnage wanted—.050x9 inches wide, deep draw C. R. S. Also flat wire or sheared hot rolled, soft or half hard 3-16x⅝ inches wide; random lengths or multiples of the above size.
Address S C 143, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRIC MOTORS WANTED.
D. C. or A. C. up to 500 h. p.; new or used; fair prices. Call, phone, or write full particulars, Arthur Wagner Co., 1436 W. Randolph. Mon. 7409.

TOP PRICES FOR
USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
PHONE HAYMARKET 0777.

SCALES WANTED
Factory, counting, and platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0004.

WANTED—Hydraulic presses, 75-100 ton. Also pumping equipment. Give full information, price, and condition.
Address S C 103, Tribune.

WANTED—Machinery for luggage mfg.; high, low Post Furitan machine; 27-in. glueing mach., Clicker, Skyber, and other machines nec. Mid. 6121.

WANT—Used Punch Presses. General Machine Co., 1235 W. St. Paul-av., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

WANTED—5-8 ft. waterfall spray booth, 6x6x8 ft. baking oven. Pressure tank; 5 h. p. compressor. Cra. 3100.

WANTED—1 used Buffalo cutter combination, also known as Iron Worker's Helper. Call State 8704.

WANTED—2¾ in. [deal caramel wrapper and slabs by private party for cash.
Address P K 115, Tribune.

WANTED—Bridgeport mill or its equivalent in a vertical. Mans. 5483.

BELT lacing machine—Union Special or Singer. Ph. Wabash 3685.

USED MACHINERY WANTED.
TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.
CARPET SCRUBBERS.
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PAINTING and paperhanging—1st class work; reas. prices, fast service.
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HENRY SEVCAL, licensed contractor—Bldg., wiring, motor repairing of all kinds. Indpndence 2507 S. Michigan. Victory 9694, or Calumet 1596.

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'36 Pontiac sedan; radio, htr.	$395
'36 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan	$595
'36 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr.	$295
'37 Olds sedan; equipped	$465
'37 Pontiac conv. sedan	$695
'38 Buick sedan; radio, heater	$695
'38 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater	$695
'39 Ford 5 pass. sed.; radio, htr.	$582
'39 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater	$795
'39 Buick sedan; radio, heater	$795
'39 Plymouth sedan; radio, htr.	$495
'40 Mercury sedan; radio, heater	$695
'40 Hudson sedan; radio, heater	$595
'40 Pontiac conv. coupe	$1,074
'40 Cadillac Fitwood, '75" sed.	$1,995
'41 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater	$995
'41 Dodge sedan; radio, heater	$1,395
'41 Pontiac sedanette; rad., htr.	$1,295
'41 Willys sedan; equipped	$882
'41 Stude. Champ.; 5 p. ovd.	$1,095
'41 Olds sedanette; rad., htr.	$1,332
'42 Ford sedan; heater	$1,245

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EVES. TILL 9. CLOSED SUNDAY

LIKE NEW
USED CARS

'33 Chev. 2 door; htr.	$135
'36 De Soto sedan; htr.; O. D.	$335
'36 Packard 120 sed.; rad., htr.	$385
'36 Plymouth sedan; htr.	$365
'36 Buick special sedan; htr.	$365
'37 Terraplane 2 door sedan; htr.	$365
'38 Buick special 2 door; side mounts, radio, htr.	$685
'38 Olds. 6 2-door sed.; htr.	$635
'39 La Salle sedan; rad., htr.	$975
'41 Olds. sedanette; htr.	$1,375
'39 Chrysler Royal sed.; rad., htr., O. D.	$895
'39 Lincoln Zephyr club convert.; radio, htr., white wall tires	$1,335

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Stude.—'40 Comm. sed.; r., h. $996
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ADV. MAN—Versatile, 10 yrs. exper. as mgr. & writer, desires connection with progressive firm; can furnish A-1 refs. Address Y 486, Tribune.

ASSISTANT to executive—C. P. A., young, single, desires position with future. Address Y 331 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, 5 days, 8 hrs. Address Y 486, Tribune.

CASHIER—Experienced, desires position with future. Address Y 331 Tribune.

CONTROLLER—CPA, qualified executive, desires connection with manufacturing or distributing organization. Address Y 472, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Young woman, 5 yrs. present employer, desires change; 3 yrs. high school; 2 yrs. business college; typing, shorthand, dictaphone; knowledge of bookkeeping; good appearance; personality; best of references. Address Z 317, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER—Experienced in all phases of production, desires connection with progressive firm. Address Y 485, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE—Young man, 4 yrs. high school, 2 yrs. business college, desires position with future. Address Y 331 Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE—Young man, 4 yrs. high school, 2 yrs. business college, desires position with future. Address Y 331 Tribune.

MAN, 30, desires position with future; 5 yrs. exper. in shipping, receiving, stock control, purchasing; 2 yrs. college; 4 yrs. Navy; married; ref. Address Y 484,

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Reveal Carrier Hancock Damaged by Jap Bombs—DDT Increases Corn Yield—Quisling Goes on Trial

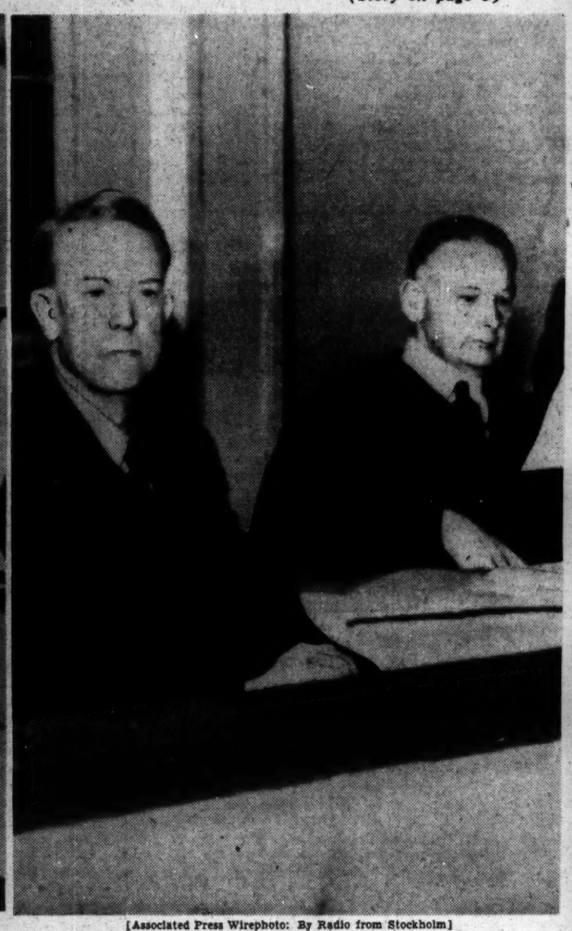
CARRIER HANCOCK, OBSCURED BY SMOKE, AFTER BEING HIT BY LOW FLYING JAP BOMBER
[Associated Press Wirephotos]
(Story on page 9)

[Shook Photo]

Comparison of cornstalk treated with DDT with one on which borers worked unchecked in test plot of Lowe Seed company, Aroma Park, Ill. Dusting increased yield 25%.

[Acme Telephoto: From U. S. Marines]

Lt. Minoru Wada, captured Jap transport officer, guiding marine planes to 100th Jap division headquarters in Philippines. He sits in waist of Mitchell bomber picking out landmarks and transmitting data to co-ordinator in nose of ship. Framed in port of ship are other attacking planes.
(Story on page 5)

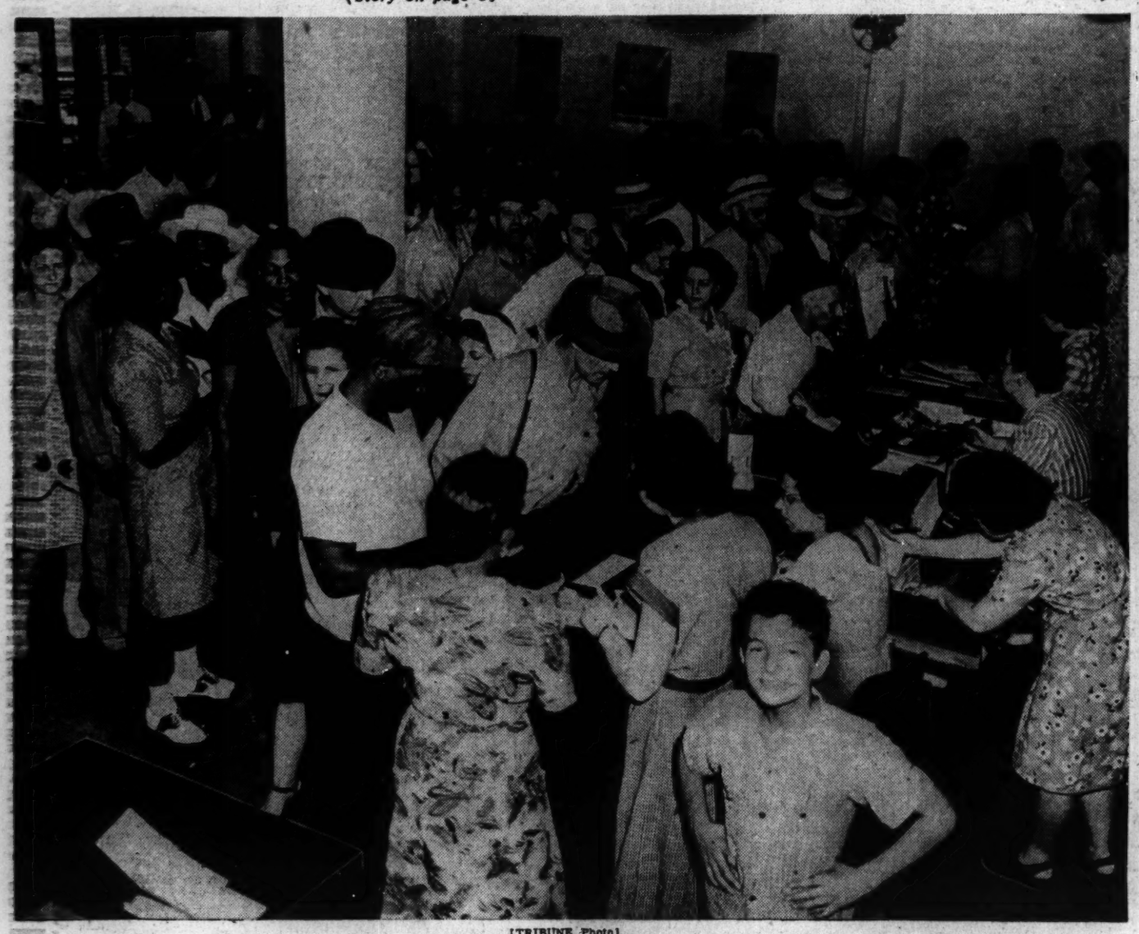


[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from Stockholm]

Vidkun Quisling (left) in Oslo court for treason trial yesterday with his attorney, Henrik Bergh.
(Story on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephotos]

Buenos Aires policemen disperse demonstrators just before Jap surrender was announced. Circle: One policeman points gun skyward; another swings nightstick.



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Workers discharged because of war contract cancellations flocking to United States employment service office at 308 N. Michigan av. yesterday to claim compensation and to look for new jobs.
(Story on page 3)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Chief Petty Officer Frank Masters enjoys a cigar and a magazine while his wife, Darlene, takes care of the family dog as they beat the heat by floating on Lake Michigan off Foster av.